Today: Partly cloudy. High, 86,

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Duchess of Kent and Son in a Recent Pose

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ECCLES URGES U. S. TO USE GOLD PROFITS FOR TEN-YEAR LOANS TO SMALL BUSINESS

LIDDELL ORDERED HELD ON CHARGE OF SLAYING WIFE

Testimony of a triangle-of VI and Queen Elizabeth. heavy drinking by the wife and Up and down Pennsylvania avethird party, leading to the hus- nue, bits of bunting began appearband's beating of the wife- ing, hinting only at the gay decobrought a coroner's Jury to rec- rations which will adorn the route ommend yesterday that Edwin on Thursday, when the British monarchs parade in state from

Liddell's three children-especially his daughters, Helen, 10, and Anne, 8-gave sensational testimony of their father's returning home Saturday afternoon, ejecting a man whom they named as Ralph McConnell from the house, and beating and kicking their mother while exclaiming: "Bleed some more! Bleed some

Body Found Saturday. The wife, Mrs. Rose Liddell, was

found battered and lifeless late Saturday night at the home, 57 Thirteenth street, N. E., after the husband had called a physician.

was: "We find the deceased came to her death from fracture of skull | Continued in Page 9, Column 4. and massive brain hemorrhages produced by the deceased being struck by Edwin C. Liddell with some object or objects. We recommend that the said Edwin C. Liddell be held on a charge of mur-

Liddell Silent.

Liddell, who was represented ed slightly but made no comment when the verdict was read. He was returned to a cell at police headquarters which he had occu-Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

Bill Passed To Fine Anti-U. S. Agitators

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-The house passed and sent to the \$5,000 fine or a five-year prison sentence for any person advocating overthrow of the government by election. He said lack of interest

The provision was offered by Representative McCormack, Dem- uled vote. ocrat, Massachusetts, as a rider to a bill by Representative Walter. Democrat, Pennsylvania, to increase the punishment for espionage from two to ten years' imprisonment. The rider was ac- authorizing the Governor to issue cepted 352 to 17.

A nonchalant hold-up man last night robbed a cab driver of \$5.80

42-Mile Ride, \$5.80, Cab

Taxi Passenger Takes

in cash at the point of a pistol and later, after riding 42 miles through the city, decamped with the cab.

and ordered him to drive to a state supreme court, attorney gen- trying to take advantage of per-North Boulevard address. Re- eral, and superior judge of the At- mits given previously by the immarking "This is business," he lanta and Griffin circuits, their migration department when they thrust a pistol in the driver's neck and robbed him. Much later, on Fourteenth street, the man ordered the driver to alight, and drove In Other Pages

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Busy Washington Preens For Royal Visit Thursday

Window Space Along Route Rents for From \$1 to \$5 a Head.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-Children Testify About Growing more excited with each Drinking and Father passing minute, Washington bus-Ejecting Man From tled today with last-minute prep-House; Tell of Beating. arations to gape, gasp and exclaim over their majesties King George

C. Liddell, prominent Tech Union station to the White House. alumnus and customers' man With minute care, secret service, for a brokerage house here, police and army and navy officials should be held on a murder studied and restudied their elaborate plans for protecting the royal visitors against over-enthusiastic well-wishers and anyone with less kindly intent.

Shopkeepers along the avenue, already doing a depression-breaking business in the sale of seats at upper windows, anxiously tried to find space for more spectators at \$1 to \$5 each. They did so under the eyes of the secret service, its agents demanding exact lists of just who would be seated at each

At Demonet's, caterers to the capital's diplomatic set, preparations were made for receiving 25,-000 luscious, perfectly ripe Vir-Verdict of the coroner's jury ginia strawberries, to be served with gallons of cream at the Brit-

tion To Save Expense.

As a second Georgia county yes-

tional amendments and four can-

Brunswick judicial circuit.



The King and Queen in an informal moment at Mt. Rob-

'Politics': Ordinance To Ban Pin Ball Devices Also Is Side-Stepped.

The battle between the Georgia drew in new participants.

Council also side-stepped the them. proposed ordinance banning owning or operating pin ball machines anywhere in Atlanta. It was re- have under consideration whether ferred to ordinance and legislation responsibility lay with the Irish committée for later consideration.

Developments Listed. Developments in the taxi-street car company controversy included: 1. The power company's proposed ordinance to ban "jitney" operation of taxis and the petition of A. L. Belle Isle, president of the cab company, to be allowed to operate 5-cent buses were referred to the police com- fired.

mittee for hearing Friday, June 16. 2. The Atlanta Hotel Men's Astion the mayor and council for service from taxis now.

3. Approximately 100 drivers for he Rella Isla

temporary permits to drive cabs the shot was heard and later pickyesterday from Mayor Hartsfield ed up the shotgun in the square. but were told permits must be obtained through regular channels. sentative of the cab drivers, re- had left a few minutes before her

leased a statement he said was to fill a speaking engagement. Poauthorized by Charles B. Gram-lice immediately put a guard ling, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, and Dewey L. HAVANA, June 5.—(P)—The Johnson, president of the Atlanta ballots on 33 proposed constitu- Jews on Cuba's Isle of Pines for a two big corporations here.

5. Councilman J. Allen Couch President Federico Laredo Bru, charged that the power company- Duchess are to leave England next granting the qualified permission, taxi cab company matter was re-E. A. Ertzberger, Hart county gave Jewish aid organizations un- ferred to the police committee Duke will be Governor General "for an ulterior motive" and asserted that the councilmen voting to send it to this committee were Prince Edward, born in October, might land if they agreed to live playing politics. He sought to re- 1935, and Princess Alexandra,

COUNCIL SHUNTS MYSTERIOUS SHOT CAB-TROLLEY WAR IS FIRED NEAR TO POLICE GROUP DUCHESS OF KENT

Action Evokes Cries of PoliceSeizeMan; Window Shattered in Home of Princess Royal; Police Investigate Terror Plot.

LONDON, June 5.—(AP)—A saw-Power Company and the Black edoff shotgun was fired near the and White Cab Company over Duchess of Kent, sister-in-law of passengers reached the floor of King George, and at about the city council yesterday but was same time tonight a glass panel shunted to the police committee was shattered mysteriously at the amid cries of "politics" as the war home of the Princess Royal, the started by 10-cent taxis last week King's only sister, in two apparent attempts to terrorize or injure

Scotland Yard was reported to Republican army or sympathizers who have been charged with waging a campaign of bombing and terrorism in England.

Leaving Her Home. The Duchess was leaving her fashionable Belgrave Square home for the movies when the shot was

said not to have been aware of the sociation announced it will peti- incident, which occurred between 10:30 and 11 p. m. (5:30 and 6 p. permission to operate its own m., Atlanta time), until after she taxis for the benefit of hotel had viewed the film, "Wuthering guests, claiming that they get no Heights" at the Gaumont theater. With her was Lady Portarlington.

the Belle Isle company sought Duke of Kent's house shortly after

House Is Guarded. The Duke of Kent, who had 4. J. T. Odum, business repredined with the Duchess at home, around the house.

Detectives said they had found a circular hole in the center of a pane of a bay window at the house of the Earl of Harewood, husband of the Princess Royal. The Duke of Kent, fourth son of the late King George V, and the

October for Australia where the of the dominion. The Duchess has two children,

Continued in Page 12, Column 1. born on Christmas Day, 1936. Only three of the 33 amend- given that their stay would be Officials Survey Proposed Atlanta-Pittsburgh Air Line

Operate New Southern Routes; Two Planes a Day From City Planned. Ranking officials of the Penn- waukee, and Lansing to Flint,

sylvania-Central airlines arrived Michigan. here yesterday on a survey flight of their proposed new southern routes, including a direct line from Atlanta to Pittsburgh. They included C. Bedell Munro,

PCA's president; L. P. Arnold and F. R. Crawford, vice presidents: Captain J. H. Carmichael, operations manager; George Mason and three hostesses now in training for service on the line's routes. The company made application

to the Civil Aeronautics Authority several weeks ago for per-Albert Einstein and Stephen S. mission to operate the routes. If approved, plans call for two planes a day between Atlanta and Pittsburgh, via Knoxville and add to the city's importance as an Charleston, W. Va. The planes will carry 10 passengers, mail and freight. Terminal facilities will be pro-

employing about 10 persons, all

now operating from Pittsburgh to coastal cities, Mexico, Central Buffalo; Baltimore to Buffalo; America and South America. Pittsburgh to Washington, Richmond and Norfolk, Washington to

In addition to the Pittsburgh-Atlanta line, PCA has applied for

mingham, and Knoxville, Ashe-The Pittsburgh, Knoxville-At-

routes, Monro said, will link sec- nis Association. tions of the industrial north and industrial south: sections which he thinks have much in common There is no direct air communica tion between the two at present. The proposed line will give At-

lanta a new outlet to the east, and air center. Airlines now operate from here northeast to New York, east to Augusta and Charleston, south to Miami, the West Indies vided at the municipal airport, and South America, and to Tallahassee and Tampa, north to Chicago, west to Birmingham, Dallas, The line will tie Atlanta in with and the Pacific coast, and south-Pennsylvania-Central's system, west to New Orleans, the Texas

According to a survey made by the Chamber of Commerce, At-Baltimore, and Pittsburgh to Akron, Cleveland, Detroit, Traverse cities of the country last year as evading federal income taxes. He feet propped up on a table as he Ra City and Cault Ste. Marie; from an airport center. There were was sentenced to a term of 15 read a story, was booked on a Detroit to Chicago, Detroit to Mil- Continued in Page 2, Column 6. months.

England's Duchess of Kent is shown in a recent pose with her roung son. Edward. Vesterday a mysterious shot was fired as the Duchess and a companion were en route to a theater. police arrested a man standing in the vicinity. They blame a terriorist plot by the Irish Republican army of sympathizers. At about the same time a window in the home of the princess Royal was shattered mysteriously. L.D. SCOTT DIES: Rivers Silent

Indicates He'll Await Public

Reaction to Economy

Recommendations.

By Associated Press.

highway fund diversion.

Alternately praised and criti-

Governor Rivers gave no hint

whether he would call the general

assembly into extra session to act

would await public reaction to the

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superin-

tendent of schools, asserted Geor-

gia's school teachers "were dumb-

founded" when the committee's

report "ignored the \$5,200,000

past due them by the state of

The term "diversion of highway

funds" was used by Representative

John C. Parker, of Colquitt, speak-

er pro-tem of the house of repre-

entatives and occasional dissenter

Although praising the report

Caught Reading a Story!

MINNEAPOLIS, June 5 .- (AP)-

He couldn't keep his mind on

So when Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Farnham came home to their ran-

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Home Too Cozy, Burglar

with administration policies.

Georgia for this year's teaching.

economy recommendations.

HEAD OF SEMINARY On Report Of delaying fixing a date for a trip to the Pacific coast pending adjournment plans. No. Date Assert Vision Probe Group

ing Washington Into **Outstanding Institution** Llewellyn Davis Scott, principal

Credited With Develop-

of Washington Seminary for the last 35 years and one of the best cized by state administration ofknown educators in the south, died ficials, the report of the house at a private hospital last night economy investigating committee business "in no way involves comafter a brief illness. He was 67 raised the question yesterday of petition with banks or private Long an outstanding leader in

Atlanta's civic and social activities, an attentive ear to agitation for a he was credited with the develop- sales tax, received copies of the ment of the seminary into an out- committee's revenue recommendastanding educational institution. He tions in silence. Declining to comfirst became connected with the ment until he had time to study school in 1894 when it was un- the proposed solution to Georgia's der the direction of his aunt, the fiscal problem, the chief executive late Mrs. Alice E. Chandler. He nevertheless reminded reporters became principal after her death, "we still need \$8,500,000 to balance 10 years later, and was assisted the budget." in its management by his sister, Miss Emma Scott. Actively interested in sports,

particularly tennis and golf, he on the report and indicated he was one of the organizers of the Southern Lawn Tennis Associaville, Winston-Salem, Raleigh, tion which he served as president Elizabeth City and Norfolk flight. for five years. He also served as a member of the executive comlanta and Knoxville-Birmingham mittee of the National Lawn Ten-For 12 years he served as a

member of the board of directors Continued in Page 9, Column 2.

Pendergast Suffers Serious Heart Attack WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-

The Justice Department said today Tom Pendergast, former Kansas City political leader, had suffered a "rather serious" heart attack in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. "He is now in the institution's work. The pattering rain made

hospital," the department said, the cozy chair and piles of maga-"and the chief medical officer's zines doubly enticing. report is that he is not yet out of danger." Pendergast entered the peniten- sacked apartment, they called po-

tiary May 29 after conviction of lice. The intruder, who had his

FINANCIAL SYSTEM Hanes Tells House Group To Push Tax Revision; Adjournment Date Not Set Yet, F.D.R. Informed WASHINGTON, June 5. (AP)—Use of part of the profits from gold devaluation as "a cushion" for a liberal new system of loans to small business was urged on congress today by Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal-Reserve Board.

The former Utah banker and leader among the administration's "spending - lending" school told a senate banking subcommittee his proposals would help fill a "gap in our financial mechanism" that retards small and medium-sized business and indus-About the same time Undersec-

retary John W. Hanes, of the Treasury, urged a house committee to press ahead with a revision of business taxes in the interests of business recovery.

Backed Morgenthau.

Hanes, one-time Wall Street broker, supported earlier recommendations of Secretary Morgenthau for tax revision to remove "tax irritants" and so-called business "deterrents."

While congressional committees wrestled with the complicated problems of business recovery, senate and house leaders informed President Roosevelt at their weekly White House conference that they were uncertain as to when congress could wind up its

legislative tasks and adjourn. The chief executive has been

Kentucky, one of the congression-

Senator Barkley, Democrat.

al leaders at the White House, said no date for adjournment was agreed upon, that the President had not fixed his departure time, and that there was no decision on neutrality legislation, possible snag to any adjournment plans. Eccles told senators his proposed new system for loans to small

business or calls for a budgetary outlay." Governor Rivers, who has lent He explained that the Treasury had a book profit of about \$2,800 .-

000,000 resulting from reduction of the gold content of the dollar. Congress, he added, authorized use of \$139,000,000 of this profit when it set up the government insurance for bank depositors. Of this, he said, only \$27,000,000 had been used. He proposed that

Continued in Page 2, Column 3. WEATHER

GEORGIA—Partly cloudy today and comorrow with a few scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Sunday, June 5, 1938. ATLANTA—One year ago today: Partly oudy; high, 86; low, 62.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 4:26 a. m.; sets, 6:47 p. m.; soon rises, 10:07 p. m.; sets, 8:32 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. ghest temperature west temperature

Reports of Weather Bureau

STATIONS TATE OF WEATHER 6:30 | High | Ins. WEATHER
Augusta, raining
Birmingham, raining
Boston, cloudy
Charleston, cloudy
Charleston, cloudy
Charleston, cloudy
Chicago, clear
Denver, pt. cldy.
Fargo, N. D., cloudy
Houston, cloudy
Jackson, Miss., cloudy
Jackson, Wiss., cloudy
Kansas City, cloudy
Macon, cloudy
Memphis, cloudy
Miami, cloudy
Mobile, cloudy
Mobile, cloudy

'I Just Killed My Husband;' 'How Nice,' Guests Reply

TUSCALOOS.1, Ala., June 5.-A)-1. Tuscaloosa matron declined use of her name but she and witnesses verify this story: weary of the banalities of receiving-line conversation, she decided to determine if anybody

really listened to the exchange of greetings at a recent reception, the lady passed down the receiving line, greeting each person with a gracious smile. With one exception, they all

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smiled graciously in return and murmured: "How nice." To ceh of them the lady was

"How do you do. I just murdered my husband in the bath-

Cuba Grants IN BALLOT TODAY A sylum To 907 Refugees

by Attorney Hugh Howell, flinch- Second County, Hart, Offer Conditioned on Guar-Withdraws From Elec-

antee Stay Will Be terday withdrew from the general wandering liner St. Louis today Federation of Trades, declaring election, Georgia voters prepared was granted conditional permission the labor movement to be entirego to the polls today to cast to land its 907 refugee German ly neutral in the fight between the

didates for solicitor general in the senate today a bill providing a ordinary, yesterday announced his til tomorrow noon to accept the county would join Morgan county conditions. Laredo Bru said the refugees in refusing to participate in the

temporary stay.

and economy were the principal in a concentration camp which reasons for cancelling the sched- would be established on the Isle of Pines and if guarantees were ments affect the state as a whole- temporary. (Tropical Radio reported the St.

a fact which created the general impression the vote would be light. Louis had messaged it was en Of statewide interest are No. 11, route to the Isle of Pines.

(The message was received Pennsylvania-Central Seeking Permission From CAA To highway refunding bonds for cer- about 8 p. m. The liner then was tificates due March 25, 1939, 1940 at least 200 miles distant, but did and 1941; No. 20, authorizing the not give its position, the radio stacoastal highway district (Chatham, tion stated. Earlier, Captain Gus-Bryan, Liberty, McIntosh, Glynn tav Schroeder had notified the Asand Camden) to vote on a bond sociated Press in Miami that his issue for construction of a four- vesssel was 60 miles due east of lane coastal highway; and No. 6, Daytona Beach, Fla.)

authorizing superior court judges In an official statement today to hear non-jury cases during va- the President declared that if any T. T. Collins, 27, of 850 McDon- cations of regular court terms. navigation company pretended to Although several candidates be able to land more immigrants entered his cab at the bus terminal qualified for chief justice of the in Cuba "then they were only were notified beforehand that such permits were nullified by the new

> regulations." Meanwhile, appeals by Professor Wise that the refugees be permitted to land in Panama were rejected by the President of Panama, Dr. Juan Demostenes Aros-

VOTE TODAY

Eight Local Amendments are included in the 33 presented for your, approval or

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Atlantans.

Atlanta League of Women Voters

City Typhoid Deaths Fall During 1938 ATLANTAN PLUNGES

Rate Among U. S. Lowest; Fatalities Mostly From Outlying Area;

Atlanta's death rate from typhoid fever in 1938 was among the lowest in the United States, while the mortality rate from diphtheria ranked with the highest in the nation, according to de-tailed reports in the Journal of the American Medical Associa-

The report reveals the typhoid death rate was 0.9 per 100,000 of population as compared with 1.9 in 1937. However, diphtheria took a heavy toll, giving the city a rate of 4.0 and placing it in the column with seven other cities with the



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highest diphtheria rate for 1938. In both instances, however, onethird or more of the reported deaths were said to be among nonresidents-a condition which was Toll in Diphtheria Rises especially prevalent in the south, Hospital Centers,

Large cities serve as hospital urban and rural area, which are without adequate means of caring for the communicable diseases and which frequently suffer from the want of whole-time local public healt's supervision, it was pointed

Atlanta's typhoid record is in keeping with a general downward trend in the death rate in virtually all of the large cities of the Unitel States. For the 78 cities for which complete data are available since 1910, there occurred 248 deaths from typhoid in 1938, which is the lowest on record. There were 280 in 1937 and 336 in 1936.

The rate for this group of cities is for the fourth consecutive year less than 1.0. The rate for the 93 cities studied in 1938 also is below 1.0 (0.74) and below the corresponding rate for 1937 (0.82). A steady decrease in deaths from typhoid in Atlanta has been chalked up since 1906. The record fol-

In the period from 1906 to 1910, Atlanta has 58.4 deaths per 100,-000 population. From 1911 to 1915 this figure was reduced to 31.4; from 1916 to 1920 it was trimmed to 14.2; from 1921 to 1925 it bounced up to 14.5, but came down to 11.1 from 1926 to 1930; drop-ped to 7.2 from 1931 to 1935, then to 3.2 in 1936, 1.9 in 1937 and 0.9 1936. The actual number of diph-

Only one city in South Atlantic states had a lower rate in typhoid for 1938 than Atlanta. This was FLUKER WILL ASK Norfolk, Va., with a rate of 0.8. Of the eight cities ranking highest in deaths from diphtheria, At

lanta had the lowest. Her rate of Commission Scheduled To 4.0 compares with Nashville's 4.3, Denver's 4.5, Indianapolis' 4.8, El

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Dr. Howard Hailey, Atlanta, who has been elected president of the Emory University Medical Alumni As-

Paso's 4.9, Reading's 5.3, Dayton's 5.7 and Knoxville's 8.6.

For the entire group of 93 cities studied, the diphtheria death rate in 1938 was 1.23, compared with a rate of 1.46 for 1937 and 1.51 for theria deaths has decreased by 85 -from 568 to 483.

CLEMENCY TODAY

Hear Plea.

Hearing on a clemency petition of Odie V. Fluker, convicted slayer of Eddie Guyol, is scheduled to be held this morning before the state prison and parole commission. Fluker, scheduled to die in the electric chair Friday, was given a 30-day reprieve by Governor Rivers last week in order to give his attorneys additional time to prepare testimony.

PLANNING BOARD

4th Floor Courthouse Suite

Zoning Commission yesterday formally opened its offices on the

in the lobby, providing a spacious wall space for the projected master map which is expected to be provided as a basis for zoning and

planning activities.

Robert L. MacDougall, former area engineer for Georgia WPA, is chairman of the group.

PUERTO RICO ASKS

Official Demands Quick Ac- FALL IN BATH HURTS ON PROBERS' REPORT

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)-Bolivar Pagan, vice president of by air from San Juan today bearing a demand for immediate statehood or the island's right to elect its own governor.

The demands, adopted by a joint

resolution of the Puerto Rican legislature, were presented by Pagan o Resident Commissioner Santiago Iglesias. The two officials said they would decide on a course of action after a conference with Rafael

Pagan said copies of the insular dent of the bank, will deliver the legislature's memorandum would address which Mr. Parker planned Pagan said copies of the insular presented to President Roosevelt and to leaders in the senate pects of the Federal Reserve Sys-

USE OF GOLD PROFIT URGED FOR LENDING

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the remaining \$112,000,000 be utilized to set up a separate corporation for business loans.

This corporation could be established within the framework of ment we could do" to spur recovthe Federal Reserve system, Eccles said, or operated under "any

ther agency congress wishes. Eccless aid this corporation would make two types of loans: First, long-term loans up to \$1,-000,000 that might extend for 10 years or longer; second, loans from \$500 to \$25,000 which might extend for 10 years and which would be fully insured under certain conditions

"These would meet in a liberal and practical way the credit need of small business," the fast-talking banking authority said, after telling senators that banks should not be criticized for refusing to take risks involved in loans to small any business.

ood capital should be used to create a "revolving fund that would supply \$250,000,000 credit" for the smaller loans.

smaller loans.

This, he added, would operate as a pool for loans made by banks so that all losses would be covone bank were not more than 10 per cent this type.

Warns Senators.

Heads Medical Alumni U. S. JURY PROBES ANNENBERG TAXES

Publisher's Income Quiz Opens; Strict Secrecy To Be Maintained.

CHICAGO, June 5 .- (AP)-An investigation of the income taxes of Publisher M. L. Annenberg was begun today by a federal grand

District Attorney William J. Campbell outlined the case to the 23 jurors after they had been sworn in by Judge James H. Wilkerson and instructed to co-operate with the staff of government attorneys in preserving strict se-

crecy.

Campbell announced all persons except those participating in the inquiry would be barred from the corridors near the jury's quar-ters. He informed reporters 100 subpoenas had been issued but said the names of witnesses would not be disclosed and no reports on the investigation would be avail-

He had reported earlier that "the entire Annenberg financial structure will be scrutinized dur-ing the proceedings," and that the jury would investigate "possible criminal intent to avoid payment of income taxes."

Annenberg, 61, is publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Daily Racing Form and New York Morning Telegraph. He also publishes a number of magazines and is interested in companies furnishing racing news

in many cities. The district attorney reported the same grand jury would make a separate investigation of the inome taxes of William R. "Billy" Skidmore, who has been identified by State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney as one of the operators of a Chicago gambling "syn-

B. C. GOODPASTURE TAKES POST FRIDAY

Minister Honored at Farewell Banquet.

B. C. Goodpasture, evangelist, who has resigned as minister of PLANNING BOARD the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ to become editor of "The Gospel Advocate," Nashville, will assume his new duties Friday. Aside from his editorial duties, Mr. The Fulton County Planing and Christ.

The Fulton County Planing and Christ.

fourth floor of the courthouse with Courtland S. Gilbert, secretary, in charge.

New quarters have been erected in the lobby providing the court of the courthouse have been erected in the lobby providing the court of the minister of the West End Church of Christ; Roy H. Welch, of East Point Church of Christ; and S. J.

Westbrook and Miss Ruth Ann

Point Church of Christ; and S. J.

livan, of the State Highway Patrol,

reported the car overturned after Byerly, of the Seminole Avenue

Goodpasture will be succeeded at the Seminole Avenue church by J. Morris Powell, who comes from the Bardstown Road TO BE MADE STATE and who will preach his first ser-

tion on Governor's Election. BANKER R.S. PARKER Federal Reserve President Forced To Cancel Trip.

Falling while in his bath, Rob-Parker, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, suffered severe bruises Saturday morning and was unable to be at his desk yesterday.

make the opening address to the Georgia Bankers' Association in Savannah Wednesday, but he notified them that his doctor de-Martinez Nadal, president of the clined to permit him to make the Malcolm Bryan, vice presitrip. on the subject, "Present -Day As-

> posal "would be very disappointing" because banks would not care to advance funds if they had to bear the first 10 per cent of any

Eccles also warned senators that no "lending device" would pro-vide "the primary motive power to full recovery. Avoids Answering.

This caused two senators, Tobey, Republican, New Hampshire, and Townsend, Republican, Delaware, to ask Eccles what "in your judg-

ery. Eccles smiled broadly and then asked to be excused from answering because it would take too long enter a controversial field. "I won't say that I have the an-

pretty definite ideas. Agrees To List Theories. Later the Federal Reserve head agreed to set down his recovery theories and appear again before

the committee. "This gets into endless contro-versy in the field of economics," he "I don't mind a controversy because I'm usually in one with into one with this committee as

Whether senators accepted his

tion," he said.

Loans Limited To 5 Years.

At present the Reserve System loans are limited to five years. They may be made for cent of its total of loans of capital" of an established business.

In discussing tax revision with

Mead, Democrat, New York, which our budget with a surplus sufficient to reduce the national debt." tax allocations at their 1938 peaks. The only solution, he asserted, is a "larger national income" at-Under questioning by senators, tained through "more work, more Eccles said this insurance proinvestment, more enterprise."

4 STORIES TO DEATH

Jobless Man Falls From 8th Floor of Building on Luckie Street.

Despondent and without work or funds, a 58-year-old man, iden-tified by police as Edward H. Johnson, of 82 Bartow street, N. W., plunged from the eighth floor of the building at 145 Luckie street shortly after 2 o'clock yes-terday morning. He died about four hours later at Grady hospi-tal. Police said a notation in a dia-ry indicated suicide. The entry

read, "May God bless my friends that have helped me. Unemployment and lack of funds make it impossible for me to get along." The body was retrieved by firemen from the fourth floor level of another part of the building. Radio Patrolmen Leo Nahlik and W. G. Scott reported they had taken Johnson to Grady he

in the washraam of a downtown The body was taken to the funeral home of J. Allen Couch where an inquest will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

early Sunday night, after he had

POLICE HERE TO SEE FBI MOTION-PICTURE

Request for Films Made During Recent Visit of Hoover.

Atlanta's policemen yesterday prepared to attend school under supervision of G-Man J. Ed-When Hoover was in Atlanta several days ago, Mayor Harts-field requested him to send to At-

anta two reels of motion pictures which among other things tell how to apprehend criminals, how to put desperate men under arrest, daily.

The PCA officials flew in from now to disarm bad men and how to subdue fighting outlaws. Yesterday the reels came, air express, and Hartsfield said every

member of the Atlanta depart-ment will be given the benefit of and Pittsburgh. the successful G-man system. It about an hour to show the reels, Jane Hess, DeLene Stover and Ersome of which are slow motion in ma Uhleman, competed with other order that officers can see every airline beauties at the carnival for

CRASH NEAR HARLEM IS FATAL TO SOLDIER

HARLEM, Ga., June 5.-(P)-Cecil J. Ward, a member of Com-pany 5, Eighth infantry, at Fort Moultrie, S. C., was instantly killed late today when the automobile of Police Hornsby; H. C. Hale, in which he was riding overturned two miles south of here.

Deputy Commissioner Lon Sulreported the car overturned after skidding on wet pavement. He said the driver, Buford Guerrant, of Danville, Ky., was slightly injured.

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generally as a "splendid piece of ork," Parker observed:
"If the gasoline, allocation pegged at the 1938 figure and if there is an increase of a million dollars in revenue from gas tax

in 1939, the additional million Mr. Parker was scheduled to would go to the general lunu and to the highway department. pegged at the 1938 figure, even if there is an increase of \$50,000 in this tax as estimated by the comthe general fund and not into the highway and rural post roads program. All this amounts to diversion of highway money. A high official of the Highway

Department, who would not permit use of his name, also objected to the plan as "diversion," and pre-dicted it could jeopardize Georgia's share of federal funds for rural

HOUSE PROBERS LAUD LAW DEPARTMENT

The State Law Department was singled out for special praise by the house economy committee in its 500-page final report on Georgia's state governmental affairs, it was revealed today. The report stated that the probers found the law unit operating both efficiently and economically. Attorney General Ellis Arnall, one of the state's best known officials, heads the Law Department. The committee report also recommended enquarters and better working facilities for the legal

Attorney General Arnall expressed gratification when advised of the praise his department had received from the house investigating committee. "I am trying my best to do a good job as attorney general and it pleases me to know that the house economy committee has seen fit to praise our work," Arnall said.

The committee's report said the administration's "Little New Deal" would be financed on a \$21,000,000 annual appropriation basis without increasing existing tax rates or imposing new levies.

Proposals Listed.
The report proposed to raise \$4,300,000 additional revenue by Warns Senators. the house ways and means com- 300,000 additional revenue by In opening his testimony, Eccles mittee, Undersecretary Hanes said tightening tax collections, repealsaid his proposals would be sup-plementary to a bill by Senator ditures "alone will not balance for federal tax payments, and by

critical of the report, and sources

Air Hostesses for New Line Visit Atlanta



line dropped in yesterday on a survey flight. From left to right they are Erma Uhleman, DeLene Stover and Betty Jane Hess, 19, believed to be the youngest air hostess in the world. They leave for Pittsburgh this morning.

AIR LINE OFFICIALS

85,200 commercial passengers, and 602,678 pounds of mail handled at

Birmingham, where they attended the National Air Carnival. They leave this morning for Knoxville

the title of "Miss American Aviachase producers' notes for

tion of 1939." Honored at Dinner. Last night the party was honor guests at a dinner at the Henry Grady given by the aviation com-mittee of the Chamber of Commerce. Among those present were the committee's chairman, Jesse Draper; W. K. Jenkins, president,

and Winship Nunnally, vice president of the Aero Club; Mayor Hartsfield, Cecil Hester, chairman of the aviation committee of city council; Major Wiley Wright, of the CAA; Major Ralph Lockwood; Jack Gray, manager of the mu-nicipal airport: Roy Ulrich, secretary of the Chamber of Com-merce; Frank Shaw, of the indus-trial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, and others.

Arnold, one of the vice presidents, was a member of the original army round-the-world fliers in 1924. The plane he flew is now michael, operations manager, is one of eight to have received the airmail pilots' medal. It was authorized by congress and presented to him by President Roosevelt on Easter Sunday, 1935, for landing safely a plane at the Washington airport after one of the three motors had fallen out, knocking off the landing gear as it fell. The accident happened 85 miles from the airport shortly after he had taken off with eight passengers.

close to the Governor's office summed up the feeling with: most charitable thing that can be said about the report is that is a midsummer night's dream." Report Lambasted.

State Senator Paul Lindsay, of Decatur, staunch administration supporter, referred to the report as something you would expect from schoolboys, not from grown-up Representative Parker, how-

ever, lauded the general report and urged that it "not be judged too hastily by the public." He said more could be determined when the full report was presented to the assembly. Attorney General Ellis Arnali commended the five-man investigating group for a "good and conscientious job," but warned most

become effective until the legislature met and changed "a multitude of laws."
"State officials can't carry out the committee's recommendations now without violating the law,"

Prior to release of the report, administration adherents said they found increasing sentiment for a special "tax" session to finance the state's withered program of serv-

members really intend to do some-thing about this crisis." HEADACHE The ingredients in

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sible moment," said the Governor

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CCC TO BUY UP LOANS ON COTTON

Credit Group To Purchase \$95,000,000 Total. WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-

The Commodity Credit Corporation a inounced today that it contemplated purchasing in July all 1937-38 cotton loans carried by banks the airport last year by the 33 and other lending agencies under planes that arrive and depart daily.

38 cotton loans carried by Samuel and other lending agencies under supplemental 1 1-4 per cent contracts. These total about \$95,000,-

> It said istitutions which participated in the 1938-39 cotton loan program could arrange to continue their investment in such loans after July 31 by executing a supplemental agreement with the CCC. Under the proposed supplemental agreement, the CCC will pur-

> value plus interest from the date of issue through July 31 at 2 1-2 per cent and from July 31 to the date of purchase at the rate of one Banks and lending agencies are

carrying approximately \$180,000,-000 in 1938-39 loans. POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN.

ELBERTON, Ga., June 5.—Mrs. Norma Hawes, Elberton postmaster, reported a 14 per cent increase in postal receipts for May over the corresponding month of last year, and a substantial increase for each month of 1939 over 1938.

IN MAN'S DEATH T. J. Holloway Faces Charge of Manslaughter After Row Over Crash.

Trial of T. J. Holloway, railroad

detective, on charges of voluntary

manslaughter was opened in Judge

A. L. Etheridge's division of Fulton county superior court.

Holloway was charged in an indictment with murder, but when the case was called, Assistant Solicitor General Quincey Arnold abandoned the murder charge and asked for a trial on manslaughter because of circumstances sur-rounding the death of James Tarlton, streetcar operator, on June

Holloway and Tarlton were witnesses to an argument between two motorists as a result of a minor traffic accident, according to contentions of the prosecution. The state attempted to show that Hol-loway joined in the altercation and fired a shot, which passed through the body of Homer Kerr, one of the motorists, and fatally wound-ed Tarlton. Kerr recovered. John H. Hudson, attorney, is de-

Brussels, Belgium, will tighten its ban against sounding automo-

fending Holloway.

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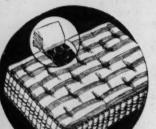
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Economy Report

The report of the legislature's economy committee, together with the committee's contention that, if suggested reductions in departmental appropriations and suggested methods of increasing revenue from present sources are carried out, the state can continue its "Little New Deal" program without additional taxes, should be carefully scrutinized by all Georgians interested in the wellbeing of their state and

There can be no disputing the desirability of avoiding new or additional taxes, if possible. The only question ever involved in the eternal tax question is whether or not the public service performed is worth the price paid in tax money for its support. In other words, all the taxpayers are concerned with is whether or not they get 100 cents, or more, in value for each tax dollar collected and expended.

Many of the recommended reductions in departmental appropriations are already, largely, in effect. This is through the reduced payments, under appropriations, resulting from the "grandfather" clause, when revenue drops below total appropriations.

On the whole the committee report is a thoughtful document and, in many of its recommendations, wise and conservative. There are, however, a few items mentioned where the committee has evidently failed to consider important factors, or has failed to follow through to the logical and ultin.ate conclusion.

In the column dealing with possible increased revenue from present sources, for instance, the committee estimates an additional collection of \$1,500,000 per year in income taxes if the present regulation permitting deduction of money paid in federal income taxes is repealed. The committee has failed to take into consideration the larger taxpavers who would inevitably be driven from the state, taking their income payments with them, if this repeal went into effect. Some years ago, before the present rule was adopted, numbers of large property owners, properly residents of Georgia, moved to other states which did not inflict this burden, tantamount to double taxation. When this occurs the state not only loses all the income tax payments from these wealthy people, but also loses the estate taxes when they die. In one recent case alone it is estimated the estate tax loss-which went to Florida-was at least \$1,500,000.

Even should the proposed repeal yield a direct increase of \$1,500,000-which seems a highly optimistic estimate—the losses which would surely result would total much more than this, leaving the state worse off than it was before.

Again, the committee estimates an increased revenue of \$250,000 by "plugging holes" in the present cigar and cigaret tax. This, presumably, means establishment of some bar to the influx of cigars and cigarets from out of the state, direct to the consumer, thus avoiding the state tax. This may be possible, but it involves another setting up of interstate tariff barriers, no better than the Wisconsin taxes on products containing southern cottonseed oil, and contributing to the evil of state trade barricades which is already one of the most portentously disastrous developments in the United States

The proposal to "peg" certain allocated funds at present yield appears wise and reason-

In regard to the State Department of Public Welfare, the committee recommendations of lessened administrative expense appear logical if conditions permit carrying them out. It must not be forgotten, however, that a large part of this expense is dictated by federal regulations, imposed because of the contributions by the federal government to benefit payments made through this agency. Likewise, the committee makes no recommendations as to payments to be made to the state's indigent aged, to dependent orphans, to the blind, etc. 'The committee leaves this entirely blank on the theory that it is a matter to be decided by the legisla-

This appears to be the crux of the situation. The budget could, possibly, be balanced if these and some other services are cancelled. The

question is, do the people of the state want to abandon the program of social security and greater welfare for its needlest citizens? Whether a special session of the legislature is called soon, or later, that problem must eventually be decided.

It is estimated it would require \$5,500,000 to pay all eligible beneficiaries under the state welfare program. Provision for this sum is not made in the economy committee report. The legislature, someday, will have to either provide this money, or at least part of it, or tell the old people of Georgia, the orphans and the blind, that the promise of state support made to them cannot be carried out, that the state government is forced to renege.

Walsh-Healey Amendment

The proposed amendment to the Walsh-Healey act would place an additional hardship upon one important southern industry, if not many others. Under the present act no government agency will buy from a manufacturer employing labor in excess of 40 hours per week with less than the prevailing minimum wage as determined by the secretary of labor, when the purchase amounts to \$10,000 or more. The amendment would reduce this minimum to \$2,-

The lumber industry of the south is not and has not been flourishing to any great extent for a number of years. Yet, in the face of this persistent lag in business, the industry will be forced to adopt shorter working hours and pay higher wages under the fair labor standards act, another federal law. That is, if it would do business with the government in amounts exceeding \$2,000.

Furthermore, the Public Contracts Board, which administers the act, is some two years behind in familiarizing itself with contracts already let, performed, or in process of being performed. If the act is amended to embrace the smaller transactions at a time when the administration agency is hopelessly buried in the administrative details of the act itself, how can the small southern lumber manufacturer, functioning under the board and faced with numerous other almost insurmountable obstacles, hope to keep his mill going?

The greatest problem facing the small lumber mill operator today is not whether he can meet the numerous wage and hour requirements of federal law, but how he can keep operating and pay wages of any kind. It is not a question of what he wants to do. Naturally, being human, he wants to run his mill, make a profit and in so doing employ workers. But, with everything fixed by law, except a fixed price for his sumber-which is against the law -he is always on the verge of shutting down or going into bankruptcy.

The worker is in a similar position. Although he is gratified with the idea of a minimum wage, he never knows even one day ahead whether he has a job or not. One thing he does know, however, is that a wage scale, no matter how attractive, without a job to go with it, buys no groceries for the wife and children.

Reassurance

The resilience of human nature, its amazing ability to "bounce back" to normal after looking horrible death in the face, was no better illustrated than in the case of Robert Galligan, young anthracite miner, who was dug out of a coal hole at Shenandoah, Pa., after 65 hours imprisonment under tons of dirt and rock.

The rescued son greeted his father with "H'ya pop, I'm O. K. but a little hungry." Once, during the rescue efforts, he shouted through a pipe, "Hurry up, I want to get home in time for dinner." At another time, during the rescue work, someone called to him: "Do you want to come up?" And Galligan promptly replied, "Yowsah!"

Cheerful, breezy words from a person in a position as perilous and as nerve-racking as the one in which Galligan found himself. A sudden slide of rock trapped him in the mine. Although two companions escaped, Galligan was caught under the rock and dirt. Loose dirt covered the miner's refuge, a small chamher which did not cave in Rescuers toiled without ceasing, first with a 'steam shovel and then with pick and shovel. A one-inch pipe driven through the wall of dirt gave the imprisoned man air-and his conversational opportunity. The rescuers reported they experienced difficulty locating the trapped man as they neared his shelter. Yet they could hear him singing!

Galligan's attitude was one of those reassurances that stand out brightly in days when so many are apt to take a defeatist view of life. Not intentionally, of course, but none the less effectively, he gave a lesson of courage, fortitude and cheerfulness.

Again, talk comes out of Detroit of placing the motive power in the rear, in the car of tomorrow, as in the mule.

If and when we burn the national mortgage. that mountain of debt will look like Vesuvius

A question arises how to classify Mr. Bergdoll among imports from Nazi Germany. Would it be as an Ersatz American?

Editorial of the Day

A FAITHFUL HORSE

(From The Spartanburg Herald-Journal.) Recently this newspaper commented on the story of a dog that was sacrificed by its owner when the animal undertook to retrieve a stick of dynamite that had been cast into a stream for the purpose of destroying fish.

Any yarn that has to do with the faithfulness of an animal is always of interest and a few days ago a reporter of the Associated Press at Seaford,

Del., put this story on the wire:
"Old Pratt came back from the farm, plodded his familiar 'beat' through city streets for the last time last night, then died. Several weeks ago Seaford's municipal work horse, was tired to the farm after 20 years of service. But he broke away and yesterday was seen again along the route he had covered each day pulling the city's trash wagon. At night he was found exhausted in his old stable. Veterinarians were

called, but too late. Pratt's work was done. Some men are that way. They resent retirement from work in which they have been em-ployed most of their lives. Often they struggle back to the scene of their labor in a futile effort to carry on. When they falter and fall in the they probably meet the end they prefer. Work is the greatest privilege given to men. It was that way with old Pratt.

CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH THE By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

POLITICAL HUMAN NATURE WASHINGTON, June 5.— The behavior of Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg is a fascinating study in human nature (political division). From 1936 until a few weeks ago, the least mention of the presidency caused the sonorous Michigan senator to wrap his toga closely round him and proclaim, "I wouldn't want the nomi-nation on a silver platter." Few men in American history have been so vociferously not candidates. And now the Vandenberg candidacy is more open and further advanced than that of any other Re-

An explanation of this sudden change of front is not far to seek. Naturally, Vandenberg always desired the presidency. A man who would willingly have been nominated in 1936—and Vandenberg was more than willing—would take an off-chance at any time. But it would seem that until recently Vandenberg considered the game not worth the candle. Indeed, in his more cynical moods, he used to be given to such remarks as, "Why should I kill myself to carry

Probably the last election, with its handsome Republican gains, was the moment when a new ferment of desire began to work in the Vandenberg mind. Three factors appear to have brought the ferment to a climax. First, the odoriferous McKay organization in Michigan was playing with the candidacy of Thomas C. Dewey in an effort to get not only the state's 1940 delegation, but also the senatorial nomination, away from Vandenberg. Second, the prospects of his nearest competitor, Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, were suddenly dimmed by an unfortunate speech at the Gridiron Club, leaving the field clear for another "normalcy" candidate. And, third, Vandenberg's friends, fearing to see their starter left at the post as in 1936, put on a big burst of pressure.

HAPPY VICTIM Vandenberg energetically denies having had anything to do with the call on him to run, from the Michigan legislature and the Michigan delegation in congress. If he did not, the stage was evidently set by some other master hand, for the call came too patly after the successful Vandenberg fight on the Florida ship canal. There followed his answer, with its typical "Pre-pledge" to be a one-term President wholly "saving America," which brought him about as good publicity as any candidate could ask for.

Even now, Vandenberg is keeping up his charade of "not want-ing" the presidency, and of not planning to "seek it." Probably he eek" the presidency in the sense of hunting delegates in person, but it may be presumed that a Vandenberg organization of some sort will do the work for him. No one knows why it should be thought correct in a politician to imitate the Trojan women, who glanced backward as they fled, not too hurriedly, from the pursuing Greeks. But that is the tradition, and Vandenberg is following it.

BEHIND HIS FRONT Nevertheless, it must be remembered that all this posturing, which is natural in politicians anyway, gives an unfair impression of Vandenberg. He may be a thought too majestic, a thought too magnificently senatorial for some tastes. Yet he is undeniably an able man, who has built up a remarkable record in the difficult position of a member of the opposition, and can claim larger achievements than most other The defeat of the ship canal and Passamaquoddy, the drive for better sense in the social security act and the federal deposit insurance system are no mean accomplishments.

He started from scratch, as the son of a poor harnessmaker in Grand Rapids, and can boast a real success story. The story has its unfortunate passages—he was the youthful editor of a Grand Rapids paper, for example, and indulged himself in prose so grandiose that it makes Warren Gamaliel Harding's writings look homespun and simple. But the unfortunate passages chiefly concern moments when the Vandenberg propensity for self-dramatization became too strong. He knows this trait in himself, and laughs at it pleasantly. He is an immensely hard worker, an energetic orator, and an agreeable companion in private life. As a candidate, he will be a little to the right of center. His program will be disclosed as this is published, in a speech at Syracuse University, in which he will call for saving the best and scrapping the worst of the New Deal. At the same time, the fact that he is a businessman's (even a big businessman's) candidate can never be doubted, after his extreme pronouncements on the sit-down strikes and other labor problems. Altogether, he is just the sort of fellow an embattled middle class, annoyed by New Deal vagaries, might like to put in the White House

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

ing; While falsehood, cruel, vain, Struts in deluded triumph, Ere truth awakes again. Dark may seem the future, Ominous the way,

But faith still gives assurance Truth shall win, some day.

On the Causes Of War.

Do you happen to know what is the basic cause of war? The real germ that brings that sopainful infection into the anatomy can describe it in 3,500 words, there is a chance to profit by \$50 ence all their lives, by your knowledge.

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are not allowed to use the words 'democracy" or "Fascism" among your 3,500. As the announce-ment says, "those emotional quicksands being profitably de-toured around." Closing date of the contest is June 25, and there tion. Remembered "Thou shalt tunity to express their admiration are the customary rules about return of manuscript only if adequate postage is attached to an addressed return envelope.

A Shrub On a Porch.

The lady is a fanatic about her

garden. She is constantly seek-ing new and suitable examples of the flora of the region, to plant and to grow and to tend in just the right spot to add the touch of urday, June 6, 1914: perfection to her landscaping, rub and flower arrangements. triumphs by raising her shrubs from seed or cutting, all herself.

On occasion, though, she matter of funds, sometimes she is first place). abe to purchase that fine specimen, as it stands, and have it And Fifty transplanted to her own place. Years Ago. The lady was riding through a strange portion of Atlanta, other day. It was one of the less attractive negro residence sections, a route taken by her husband, driving the car, to save

The lady noticed a particularly undesirable looking house. Old and decayed, it looked like a perfectly horrible place for any hudeed, have been emotionally dis-traught had her pet dog been npelled to spend a night within

distance and time.

But beside the porch of this But beside the porch of this wretched place was a particularly beautiful example of flowering shrub, in full bloom. She had never seen so fine a specimen. It surpassed, by far, the best in her garden or in the garden of any the first truck, but too late. One of the members of the compose the world is most abundant in proportion to the whole?

6. Of which country is Lore floor of fire headquarters when the alarm blew. They rushed for the name of the alloy of copper and tin?

7. What is the name of the alloy of copper and tin?

8. Where is the British posses

ildn't be there to make his of the firemen.

Look ye, where truth lies sleep- | good-natured, but teasing, jibesand try to buy the plant.

> She Thought It Over.

Her horticultural soul longed to possess it and her imagination envisioned the envy of friends, once it was transplanted to her place.

But the following morning, a new thought came to her. A new viewpoint about the shrub, and the house it now adorned.

a quarterly magazine published at Clayton, Ga.—a most distinctive publication, by the way—is offering that wifer in the control of the way—is offering that wifer in the control of the way—is offering that way—is on the way—is offering that way—is offering that way—is on the way—is offering that way—is mean all the beauty, all the prom- dreary work of agitating for the But there is a restriction. You ise of life, to those negroes. re not allowed to use the words

have but one shrub, lovely though that one be-You've guessed right. didn't go back. She disciplined her soul and rejected tempta-

And you needn't say it was because she was nervous about stop-train level, where he entered a ping in such a neighborhood. For rear car of the later train and Now, you who think you can diagnose the disease called war, let such minor apprehension stop her. She told me the story, herself, and the situation, her thoughts and her final reasoning are just as they occurred, within her mind and heart.

> Twenty-five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Sat-

"Led by Captain Harry chonce, with a single and two Sometimes the lady achieves home runs, the Crackers won the reself. New Orleans, 11 to 6, marking free Warren K. Billings. sees the fifth straight win." (Note: second game of the series with some particularly fine specimen On this date 25 years ago the too much pressure Mr. Billings growing elsewhere and, being reaCrackers were third in the league also might be turned out as a furwell provided in the standings, with Chattanooga in

From the news columns of the Thursday, June 6, 1889:
"The Y. P. S. Club gave a very

evening, during which the members were regaled with some fine music. The members on the ride were Messrs. Andrew West, Charles Mobley, Tom Palmer and Kershner, and Misses Fannie Atkinson, Ella Alexander and Battie former King Edward VIII? Oliver. Mrs. Kershner acted as chaperon."

Where's the Fire?

And she coveted that shrub, pany, who was sitting in the driv- sion, She determined to come back the er's seat when the alarm rang, befollowing day, when she would came so excited he roared out of ciation of the word hypocrisy?

the engine house without the rest 10. How can the area of a circular than the correct pronut came so excited he roared out of the word hypocrisy?

Mr. Mooney Now is the time for all And Mr. Billings good friends of Mr. Tom Mooney to organize an international society dedicated to the work of keeping Warren K. Billings in prison. As long as Mr. Billings remains behind the bars in Folsom, Calif., Mr. Mooney will have an excuse to abstain from ommon toil, but the minute the forgotten man of the historic dynamiting case walks out of prison Mr. Mooney will become fair prey for any sinister character who wants to walk up to him and offer

him a job. It might be hard on Mr. Billings to stay in Folsom, but it would be worse on Mr. Mooney to let him out. Not only would Mr. Mooney be exposed to employment-an awful fate for one who had abandoned work in the literal and arduous meaning of the word long before the dynamiting-but he would lose the mission in life which enabled him to appear at public ceremonies and accept ovations. Mr. Billings should be willing to make this sacrifice for one so noble as Mr. Mooney.

Moreover, the defense business would go into a tailspin, for with Mooney and Billings both out of jail and earning a living there would be no further excuse for the collection of funds for the support of selfless Communist workers for the cause of justice in this par

Defense It was a sad day for Job Blow the defense business when the state of California and the sometimes erratic but comparatively lenient American system of justice finally jected Mr. Mooney himself from his status of distinguished guest in

San Quentin prison. Mr. Mooney, in his passionate admiration for Tom Mooney, the non-working friend of the Ameri can worker, had centered all the attention and publicity on himself and the public had all but forgotten that Mr. Billings was in prison too, and the victim of an outrage no less vile than the one of which Mr. Mooney claimed to be a vic-

In his conversations at San Quentin, where he was allowed to hold press conferences and conduct an international propaganda through the Communists, Mr Mooney rarely mentioned Mr Billings, and when he was evicted by the American system of justice was at a loss for a few minutes. But in this desperate situation Mr. Mooney thought fast and decided that it would be quite impossible for him to disappear into the obscurity of daily employment as long as Warren Billings remained in prison.

Billings He became sud-Remembered denly very much aware that there was such a man as Billings and She thought about that shrub for the rest of the day, and dreamed of it through the night.

She thought about that shrub pledged himself to the sacred task of getting him out. That is nice work, and Mr. Mooney enjoys it thereusely not controlled to the sacred task of getting him out. of getting him out. That is nice work, and Mr. Mooney enjoys it thoroughly, not only because it protects him from contact with the time clock and the ordinary routine of working stiffs, but also because it affords him opportunities to accept ovations for Tom Mooney.

He once wrote that he had received "the highest tribute ever of the world and causes eruptions and boils and destruction and boils are the boils and destruction and boils and destruction and boils are the boils are pain? If you do know this par- home. Those poor negroes who self as a human being was the pain? If you do know this par-ticular germ of the cosmos and ticular germ of the cosmos and their unlovely surroundings. It had uttered about Tom Mooney must be an effect that may influ- in years. It settled some doubts too, because there were those who "And that shrub is the one had gathered that he thought of

release of Mr. Billings. It appears that he got in a couple of hours too early and found that the ova tion was not due to start until the arrival of a later train. But Mr. Mooney is not one to deny the Communists a longed-for opportiently and then descended to the

Not New This is not entirely In Ovations new in the ovation line in New York, for pretty ladies and gentlemen of the moving picture business have staged arrivals in a similar manner and some are even said to have gone no farther than Yonkers to board trains and disembark, smiling for the cameras and the autograph fans, fresh from artistic triumphs in Hollywood.

emerged to accept the tribute.

is to be earnestly hoped that he will not overdo his campaign to he should use just a half degree ther vindication of American tice, and Mr. Mooney would be up against a fate which to one so long unacquainted with toil except by hearsay would be hardly preferable to death.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. What is the name for ar eruptive thermal spring? nt title of 3. Should fruit cocktails be eaten with a fork or a spoon? 4. Is the bite of a King snake

5. Which of the elements that compose the world is most abundant in proportion to the whole?

6. Of which country is Lord Tweedsmuir the governor general: 7. What is the name of the alloy

9: What is the correct pronun-10. How can the area of a circle be determined?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

ABLE-BODIED ON RELIEF One of the charges made in the relief investigation able-bodied people, a few of them, were on the rolls.

That is true. I would like to present one of them, selected at random. It is a case which can be multiplied in Fulton county by 500. The report, exactly as presented by the department, without any exaggeration or effort to present it as a "sob" story, follows:

"In November, 1938, Mrs. G. made application for assistance. In the home with her were four children under the age of 16, all of whom presented serious health problems. Mr. G. had deserted the family and left the state. Because he was out of the state, Mrs. G. had no funds or resources with which to have him brought back or prosecuted for nonsupport. Hence she was left with full responsibility for the children.

We found that the children had been going to school in cold weather without adequate clothes or shoes. One child, a little girl age 7, became very ill in December with inflammatory rheumatism in her left leg as a result of attending school barfooted time the child has been in Grady hospital several times. It was necessary for her leg to be put in a cast. Later gangrene developed in that leg and she is back in the hospital, where she will probably have to undergo a rather serious operation on her left leg. Since February of this year, another daughter, age 15, has had

to be under constant medical care and has been in Grady hospital several times. This girl is suffering from frontal sinus trouble and from osteomyelitis of the frontal bone. She is back in the hospital now and may have to undergo an operation on her head, which is serious because the infection is so near the area of the brain. The little girl, age 10, and the little son, age 9, are both markedly underweight and appear to be suffering from malnu-

"A pitifully small amount of assistance has been given this family in the form of federal surplus commodities and several small emergency relief orders. Because money is not available to assist families where the parents are able-bodied, this family has had to suffer great privation and actual hunger. These little sick children's condition is becoming worse, and there seems no chance of their making any sort of recovery until they can re-ceive sufficient food and clothing. For quite some time they really need to have special care and a special diet, for which funds are not available. Mrs. G. is a pathetic figure, doing all she can for her little family, but with no way to go out and make anything for them. Even if she could get work out of her home, the situation would be much worse complicated because she is needed at home to care for the sick children and to look after these small children who are not old enough to be left alone. As far as we know, one of the main reasons why Mr. G. deserted his family was that he himself was in ill health and was so discouraged over how they might be taken care of that he seemed unable to face the responsibility any longer.'

It so happens there is one more chapter. The appropriation was reduced May 1. Mrs. G. now faces eviction and the few pieces of furniture are about to be removed.

A mother with one sick child might consider the plight of Mrs. G. with her own children, for whom it may be assumed she has some measure of devotion. What is the responsibility. And

500 AS PITIFUL. There are 500 such cases in so far as need is concerned. There are 500 with as much pathos. Obviously Mrs. G. ought to remain at home. If her children were put into institutions the cost to the state would be much

It is possible that relief has never had the proper introduction. The Community Chest does a better job of "selling" itself to the public. It has presented its needs emotionally. The welfare department has not. Yet perhaps it should. It is a well-known fact that hundreds of small babies may be left to the care of charity and no one gets excited. Yet one photograph of one baby left on a door-

step will bring dozens of people clamoring to receive it.

Not until Chairman Mitchell's excellent reply to charges had there been presented the emotional side of the picture. The whole pitiful parade of unfortunates, cripples, innocent, hungry children, sub-normal minds, untrained hands—all that can be seen. Yet it exists. It cannot be solved.

TOO FEW WORKERS The average "intake" load, I am informed, is about 141 cases among white families and about 160 among negroes. That means new cases, each of which requires from 10 to 15 hours of investigation. The average "intake" load ought to be about 50 cases.

The average district load is well over 200 cases per worker. It ought to be about 75 to 100. Some workers have almost 300 cases,

Statistics, however, do not attract public attention.

Perhaps Mrs. G. will—if it will be remembered that Mrs. G. is a human being with blood and eyes and a mind which can worry about her sick ones and hungry ones. And especially if it be remembered Mrs. G. may be multiplied 500 times.

Five Hundred Cars Were Surplus Before the Little People Were Taught to Buy Them

By ROBERT OUILLEN."

The rich little paradise called Cuba is the whole world in miniature. It has everything from a dictator to an unpayable debt, from an armament burden to hungry farmers. Solve Cuba's problem and you can save the world. Cuba's big crop is sugar cane. When the harvest began last Jan-

uary, the big planters, as usual, needed much extra labor for the cutting and grinding. Now the Cuban negro, in the present state of the world, is willing to work for 30 cents a day. Given that wage, he can somehow con trive to feed and shelter himself-while the wage continues.

But the big planters need cheap labor, so they import boat loads of negroes from Haiti and ship them back home when the season's work is finished. Knowing how these things work out in other parts of the world,

you assume that the heartless planters, paying starvation wages, make enormous profits and live on the fat of the land. But it isn't true in this case. The planters aren't making big profits or any kind of profits. In fact, much of the cane was left standing in the field because it wasn't worth cutting.

Why isn't it worth cutting? Because the sugar doesn't bring enough to pay the cost of cutting and grinding and processing, even when the cheapest of labor does the work. Why doesn't the sugar bring a price that is profitable! Because t must compete in the world's markets with other sugar-the sugar

produced in Hawaif and the Philippines, the cane sugar produced in our southern states and the beet sugar produced in the west. In short, there is a surplus of sugar.

Does this mean that the world produces more sugar than it can consume? Alas, no. There are millions in America and Europe and Russia and elsewhere who can't afford sugar, cheap as it is. If all of the world's people could buy all the sugar they desire, there

vouldn't be enough to go round. Surplus doesn't mean a surplus for everybody. It means more than can be consumed by the people who can afford to buy it.

Therefore the problem of a "surplus" can be solved in two ways. The obvious and easier and customary way is to cut production to produce less and less until there is just enough to supply those

who have the money to pay for it. The others can then do The other way is to keep on producing as much as possible; rejoice in the earth's bounty; and so arrange the affairs of civiliza-tion that all people who desire sugar may be able to buy it. The second method would get at the root of the problem and

solve it in the same and logical way by doubling the number of consumers and transforming the "underprivileged" into cash cus-But selfish men haven't yet learned that they can best save themselves by saving one another, so we'll keep on trying to do it the hard way until, as usual, the hurt is bad enough to teach us

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



EDREED -"It's nice to hear him cussing something besides the

BARRYMORES NAMED IN INCOME TAX SUIT

LOS ANCIELES June 5.-(A)-The federal government named John and Elaine Barrymore in income tax liens today. John owes \$17,296 and his estranged wife \$14,462, the actions declared.

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Alabama Governor Asserts Differentials Must Be Considered.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 5,-(P)-Governor Frank M. Dixon reported today southern governors were "working on the general proposition that so long as differentials operate against us they must be taken into consideration" in fixing minimums under the wage-hour law.

June 26, when Administrator Elmer F. Andrews will hear arguments on a proposal that minimum textile wages be raised from 25

to 32 1-2 cents an hour July 1.

Dixon recently expressed belief operators should be left to run on a 30-cent minimum which automatically becomes effective in October, under the law. He mentioned freight rates and tariffs among "differentials" he said operated

against the south.

A majority of the national wage-hour Advisory board has recommended the 32 1-2-cent rate. Its report may be accepted or rejected by Andrews.

VANDENBERG URGES FREE ENTERPRISE

Asserts It Would Take U. S. Out of Depression in

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 5 .- (AP). United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, asserted today that "if free enterprise, under the American system, were given a legitimately fair chance, we should be out of this suade a man to do things against depression in six victorious public interest and to use his posi-

wonths."
Vandenberg, who recently announced his willingness to accept the Republican nomination for The Alabama executive said the Republican nomination to the Republican nomination president in 1940, made his declaration in a commencement address a man to think only of the public a man to think only of the public good, but it can also tell him to himself and his crowd with-

doctor of laws.

Recovery, Vandenberg said, cannot be accomplished "under restrictive laws which stifle initiative, penalize thrift, discourage aspiration, throttle investment, kill confidence and harness the thwart-ed activities of citizenship in the straight-jacket of arbitrary gov-ernment controls."

While urging a "return to the American system of free enterprise, with the rewards that flow from individual effort," Vandendeclared "it is absurd to say that all the new devices for eco-

nomic security and social justice shall be scrapped."
"Our task," he said, "is to restore an equilibrium. . . If we were to neglect the lessons we have learned—namely, that social mindedness as opposed to socialism, is our inevitable responsibility -we should probably confront another devastating reaction in

THIS MORNING By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"But that two-handed engine at the door, Stands ready to smite once, and smite no more."

Limitations placed upon the certainly. Twelve years is too smiting effect its efficiency and aim, but how? Limiting occupancy of the White House to one term of of the White House to one term of six years, as suggested by Senator Vandenberg, might free the in-cumbent for wholly disinterested and unselfish service, as he believes it would, but on the other hand it might give him an "after a second term in office can per-This last is the most important point of all against a third term tion wrongfully to hold his posi-tion. But it can also make him

Imagine a six-year single term rule for some such group as the Ohio gang which dominated and betrayed Warren Harding With no second term to curry favor for, and six long years certain, they would devote themselves so inten-sively and efficiently to their thieving that not even the Washington Monument might be left.

serve himself and his crowd with-out having to be called to account

on some election day to come.

It's a moot question, in this column's opinion, and one in which the possible value of being subject to a coming vote of approval or disapproval needs to be considered. But we think there is enough in Senator Vandenburg's point to argue against a third term for our presidents, if not against a second. A third consecutive term.

suggests violation of a precedent associated importantly with our democracy. And, worst of all, it makes possible a monumental mis-use of the vastly increased jobs and money now in the hands of

for Roosevelt, it seems to us. Ray-mond Clapper says that the power of office does not always make it possible for a man to perpetuate himself in office. "It works both ways," he wrote the other day. "It didn't save Mr. Hoover for a second term. Indeed, his chances of being elected would have been better had he not been president at the time." But this is not a good example, since Hoover sought a second term at a time of extraordinary distress and of wide public reaction against those who presided over it. What is much more Hoover's administration did not have the jobs and money for dis-tribution which Roosevelt's has had. That is the big new fact of life for Americans when they deal with the ethics of their present-day government. That is what de Roosevelt's attempted purges of the national legislature less acceptable than Wilson's. That is hat makes a third-term effort for Roosevelt more wrong than one for any preceding president would

If "the new imperative," as Wal-

mental concern for the economic well-being of the people, then "the new code" that must go with the imperative includes meticulous concern for probity in government and for avoidance not only of the misuse of power but of even the appearance or possibility of misuse. Or of example which might lead to misuse. Some are beginning to believe that the controls which government has had to example. ning to believe that the controls which government has had to assume are so great and so permanent that democracy is no longer possible under them. The better belief, we think, is that nothing must be left undone to preserve democracy under them and that, with a new morality in office and public usage, our democratic form can be saved.

HEADS OPTIMISTS. AUGUSTA, Ga., June 5.—Pro-fessor J. G. McDonald has been



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ter Lippmann calls it, is govern- elected president of the newly organized Optimist Club, with Dr. Preston Agee, vice president; Wallace Inglett, secretary-treasurer, and C. E. Tankersley, sergeant-

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NLRB AIDE URGES NINE BE REINSTATED

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Trial Examiner Thomas S. Wilson, of the National Labor Relations Board, recommended in an intermediate report yesterday that the Riverside Manufacturing Company of Moultrie, Ga., offer to reinstate nine employes to their former jobs and make up any losses

The report also recommended the company, which manufactures garments, "desist from interfering, restraining or coercing its employes to form, join or assist the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (an affiliate of the CIO), or any other labor organization to bargain collectively through rep-resentatives of their own choos-

ing."

It held the company engaged "in unfair labor practices" by allowing the employes "to be ejected from its plant," and "refusing" to

employ them.
Those ordered restored to their jobs were listed as Mary Thelma Hancock, Cora McMillin, Lela Hodges, Eunice Ellis, Maggie Price, Mae Rentz, Irene Richards, Flora Wilson and Meecie Childs.

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

A CERTAIN FOX.

Paul Jones invited a group of friends up to Canton the other night for a big dinner and a fox hunt. I was sick over having to miss it, but there was an engage-ment already made for the night which couldn't be shoved aside. Naturally, I was keen to get some word about the occasion, and John Rudesal, Ches Smith and others were telling me about it all, in-cluding the following story which one of the veteran fox hunters from up in the mountains told the crowd at Paul's big party. Here is the story in brief:
In a certain section of the

nountains the hunters discovered that every time they went on a fox hunt they would lose one or two of their finest dogs. (Losing a fox hound is a very serious matter). The thing kept up until it was a matter of great concern. They advertised for their dogs, but never a word of response Finally they quit hunting in that section entirely.

And then one day a man was prowling through the forest, and at the foot of a very high precipice-a hundred or more feet of sheer precipice—he noticed a dog collar, and then another, and another, until he had picked up a half dozen dog collars. He rubbed the name plates a bit and discovered the names of the dogs and then the owners. Hurrying to his friends, they sought to solve the mystery. Finally it dawned on them that their dogs must have fallen over that precipice in swift pursuit of the fox, but what became of the fox?

They resolved to make a test. They put out a pack of hounds, and stationed men in trees at the precipice on a moonlight night to see what might happen. After a certain circle, this red fox came in full speed to the edge of this fearful precipice, halted for a moment, leaped to a ledge several feet below, and like a flash the lead dogs went over the fatal precipice and to their tragic death The slower dogs were saved—it was the finest dogs, re-member, that had been lost every time they had chased this red fox.

The watchers went quickly down with lanterns and found that the fox had a trail that took him along the sharp cliffs of the mountain side to safety. On the next chase they shot the fox as he neared the precipice, saving the fast dogs and ending the ca-reer of a famous red fox who was cunning enough to lead his eni-mies to death while he looked down upon them from his refuge far above. I don't know what yon'll say about it, but I put that down as one of the top notch hunting stories for 1939.



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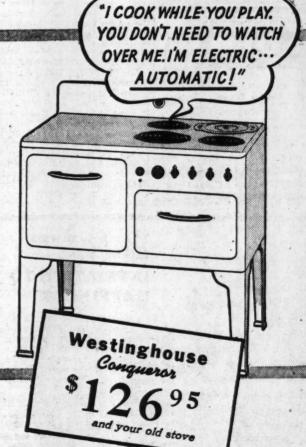


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O. E. Baker and M. B.

Two members of the United fanatical expressions of prejudices, passions and hatreds among the passions and hatreds among the States Department of Agriculture from Washington arrived in Atlanta enroute to the 48th conferance of teachers and vocational groups. agriculture at Jackson Lake to-

They were O. E. Baker, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Morris B. Storer, of the program study and discussion section, and will aid in establishing, a national agricultural program.

Mr. Baker suggested the fol-

lowing for a long time outlook for agriculture: 1. Urban civilization, or cul-

with its unprecedented growth in population and wealth and in occupational specialization, will be furthered by the rapid progress in science and invention and exploitation of virgin re-

2. The era of expansion, exploitation and speculation is merging into an era that seems to be characterized by search for economic security and stability. In order to meet this expansion all willing unemployed needs of the agricultural world.

Attending the convention will be members of various Georgia vocational agricultural schools. The main purpose of this conference is to develop an understanding on the part of the teachers of vocational agriculture, educational leaders and others of the present economic situation in Georgia and to trace national policies, nomic forces and social development during the past years that have led to the existing situation.

BROOKHAVEN HELD LAST TIMES TODAY KENTUCKY Loretta Young

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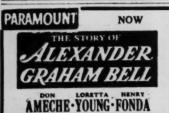
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VOCATIONAL FARM Tech Graduates Urged To Be Tolerant PRIZES AWARDED

at Commencement: Y.F. Freeman Given Medal. O. E. Baker and M. B.
Storer, of Agriculture
Rody Outline Program

Abit Nix, member of the board of regents of the University System of Georgia, yesterday urged the 375 graduates who received Body, Outline Program the diplomas at the commencement exercises of Georgia Tech "to yearn for sincerity in thought sons of men, and when sensing the revolt which is rife in the

Abit Nix Tells 375 Seniors To Preserve Democracy

world against reigious and racial Introduced by President H. L. Brittain, who awarded the diplomas to the graduates i.. the new auditorium-gymnasium, Mr. Nix asserted himself to be an ambaswho were ready to leave the classroom, the workshop and the lab-orntory. He urged these new members of the business and professional world to realize the importance of this day—their day.

"You graduates have come from every corner of our common-wealth and many of you have come from places beyond its bor-ders; you have come from various stations and conditions in life; some from wealthy homes and surroundings, some from firesides of those who have been less fortunate in the accumulation of wealth or position and some have come from the homes of those who have themselves been the beneficiaries of high educational oppor-tunities," he said. "But remem-ber, students, you all have the

ability to get out and make good.' "When you go out to assume positions of leadership in a state and in a nation which is at this time not only beset by conflicts in thought and action, but interested in experimentation in governmental, social and economic affairs, keep in mind that you are blazing a new trail just like the pioneers

did many years ago," Mr. Nix said.
"The greatest problem that will
confront you will be that of preserving the democracy upon which our progress has been based. You young men must aid in stamping out the pernicious doctrines and practices of the foreign nations that attempt to destroy individual liberty and our personal freedom,"

he concluded.
Following Mr. Nix's address, President Brittain awarded the distinguished service medal to Y. Frank Freeman, with the follow ing inscription engraved on its gold surface: "To honor one who through good deeds has served his alma mater." Freeman is vice president of Paramount Pictures. Inc., and a member of the 1910 graduating class. Mr. Freeman left his business in Hollywood to re-turn once again to his alma mater

Mr. Freeman entered Georgia January, 1907. He graduated with the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering.
Scholastic honors awarded to the outstanding graduates were as

Phi Kappa Phi senior cup, A. G. Rossow; Tau Beta Pi senior cup, F. T. Waldermire; Briarian Society senior cup, F. T. Waldermire; American Institute of Architects medal, A. C. Hudson; National Association of Cotton Manu-facturers medal, W. G. Lee; Cot-ton Manufacturers of Georgia medal, J. A. Stapleton; Alpha Chi Sigma award, W. C. G. Saeman; Kappa Eta Kappa award, R. C. Check; Pi Tau Sigma awards, W. L. Shipman, C. C. Davis; American Institute of Chemical Engineering award. W. C. G. Saeman: American Institute of Engineering student branch award, J. H. LaRoche; dent branch award, J.
Phi Eta Sigma freshman cups, B.
Masterton, W. M. Pardee; J. E.
Oslethorpe Chapter D. A. C. Oglethorpe Chapter D. A. C. award, E. L. Joiner; Skull and Key award, J. F. Cook, and the fraternity scholarship cup was awarded to Sigma Nu fraternity.

The commencement was closed with the presentation of commissions in the military reserve officers' training corps and the naval reserve officers' training corps. As the group sang the "Alma Mater" graduates slowly filed out of the auditorium.

HEADS TROUP BAPTISTS.

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 5.—
Thomas G. Polhill, of LaGrange, superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday school, has been named to succeed the Rev. C. M. Goforth as superintendent of the Troup County Baptist Sunday School Association. Mr. Goforth resigned to accept the pastorate of the Northwest church, in Atlanta, after 10 years as pastor of Southwest La-Grange church. Jesse Maddox is



Scene at the Georgia Tech graduation exercises yesterday. President M. L. Brittain is shown awarding the diplomas. Receiving

Y. Frank Freeman, vice president of Paramount Pictures,

Inc., and alumnus of Georgia Tech, shown receiving the Dis-

tinguished Service Award from Dr. Brittain at yesterday's

graduation exercises. The award is presented to some alumnus

each year for personal achievement in business and profes-

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

PITOL—"Mr. Motto in Danger Island," with Peter Lorre, Jean Hersholt, Amanda Duff, Warren Hymer, etc., at 11:45, 2:26, 4:56, 7:37 and 10:07. Kraolis Troupe and Dorothy London on the stage, at 1:39, 4:09, 6:50 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX — "Dodge City," with Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Ann Sheridan, etc., at 1:00, 3:11, 5:12, 7:23 and 9:34. Newsreel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND—"It's a Wonderful World," with Claudette Colbert, James Stewart, Guy Kibbee, Nat Pendleton, Frances Drake, etc., at 11:44, 1:44, 3:44, 5:44, 7:44 and 9:44. Newsreel and short sub-jects.

9:44. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell." with Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Henry Fonda, Gene Lockhart, etc., at 11:23, 1:23, 3:23, 5:23, 7:23 and 9:23. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Only Angels Have Wings." with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, etc., at 10:30, 12:34, 2:48, 4:57, 7:06 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

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ROXY—"Law West of Tombstone," with Harry Carey, Evelyn Brent, etc., at 1:25, 4:45, 8:05. The Lady Vanishes," with Paul Lucas, Margaret Lockwood, etc., at 11:50, 3:05, 6:25 and 9:45. Lou Nova-Max Baer Fight Pictures at 11:30, 2:45, 6:05 and 9:25.

CENTER—"Jesse James," with Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly, RHODES — "Calling Dr. Kildaire," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Lorraine Day, Nat Pendleton, Lana Turner, etc., at 2:30, 4:12, 5:54, 7:36 and 9:27. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY—Rudy Brown's
"Music in Swing" Orchestra, featuring Judy Lawton as vocalist,
playing dinner-dance music nightly from 6 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters

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ALPHA—"Angels With Dirty Faces,"
with James Cagney.
AMERICAN—"His Exciting Night,"
with Charlie Ruggles.
AVONDALE—"Topper Takes a Trip,"
with Constance Bennett.
BANKHEAD—"Juvenile Court," with
Frankie Darro.
BUCKHEAD—"Room Service," and
"King of Chinatown."
CASCADE—"Mr. Moto's Last Warning." with Peter Lorre.
COLEGE PARK — "Trade Winds,"
with Fredric March.
DEKALB—"Three Loves Has Nancy,"
with Janet Gaynor.
EMORY—"Professor Mamlock," with
Friedrich Wolf.
EMPIRE—"The Little Princess," with
Shirley Temple.
FAIRFAX—"Freshman Year," with
Dixie Dunbar.
FULTON—"Love Finds Andy Hardy,"
with Mickey Rooney.
HILAN—"Tom Sawyer, Detective,"
and "Swing That Cheer."
PALACE—"Disbarred." with Gall
Patrick, Preston Foster.
PONCE DE LEDN—"His Exciting
Night." with Charles Ruggles.
SYLVAN—"Youth Takes a Fling,"
with Joel McCrea.
TECHWOOD—"You Can't Cheat an
Honest Man," with W. C. Fields.
TENTH STREET—"Secrets of an Actress," with George Brent.
WEST END—"Girls on Probation,"
with Ronald Regan.

Colored Theaters

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Three Smart Girls Grow
Up," with Deanna Durbin.
81—"Sargeant Madden," with Wallace Beery.
PICTORIAL—"Slave Shop," with Wallace Beery.
ROYAL—"Gang Smashers," with allcolored cast.
STRAND—"Rough Riding Rhythm,"
with Kermit Maynard.
LENOX—"Bronze Buckaroo," with allcolored cast.

MRS. MARCHMAN

Last Services at Dallas, Ga.,

for Mother of Two

Atlantans.

Mrs. M. T. Marchman, mother

of Mrs. Thomas A. Moye and

George W. Marchman, both of At-

lanta, died yesterday at her home

in Dallas, Ga.

Member of a family well known

in that section, she was a daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. W.

A. Ragsdale, of Dallas, and was a member of the Baptist church

Also surviving are two other

daughters, Mrs. Harold Burns, of

Carrollton, and Mrs. T. W. Walker.

of Bremen; a sister, Mrs. J. E. Har-

ris, of Fitzgerald, and a brother,

J. A. G. Ragsdale.

James Warnock, William Merritt Pope and Frank Garcia.

ATTEMPT TO REVIVE SHOCKED LINEMAN

11,000 Volts Pass Through Macon Worker; Hope All But Vanishes.

MACON, Ga., June 5.—(P)—George A. Tomlin, 36, lineman for the Georgia Power Company, came in contact with 11,000 volts of electricity as he worked on a power line here this afternoon. After three hours of artificial respiration, doctors early tonight virtually abandoned hope for saving his life.

The doctors, however, said there would be a possibility of Tomlin's recovery up until eight hours after the shock. They planned to continue efforts to revive him as long as there was the slightest hope.

Tomlin, who lives here with his wife and small child, slumped unconscious on his safety belt atop a high pole as he and two other inesmen were replacing damaged insulators. When rain began to fall shortly

pefore 6 p. m. canvas shelters were set up over the unconscious man Several hundred bystanders who

crowded to the scene were roped

BILL TO PROTECT NEWSMEN SIGNED

New York Law Designed To

porters and cameramen in New york state against attack in the course of their duties won approval of Governor Herbert H.

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In the duties won approval of Governor Herbert H. Lehman tonight.

The new law holds any person strikes, beats, or wilfully injures, the person or apparatus of any news reporter or news photographer during the time when such reporter or photographer is engaged in the pursuit of his occupation or calling in any public place or gathering."

The law is effective imme-FRED SNITE LEAVES

SHRINE FOR BORDEAU LOURDES, Frances, June 5.— (P)—Frederick B. Snite Jr., American paralysis victim, left Lourdes in his "iron lung" today after spending ten days here praying before the Shrine of the Virgin.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon Snite planned to spend tonight (C. S. T.) at the First Baptist church, Dallas, by the Rev. Jay D. deaux and tomorrow night in means there should be 15 deaux and tomorrow night in Tours. The party is to reach Paris Bradley, the Rev. A. B. Cash, and the Rev. W. Z. Wiggins. Burial will be in the Dallas cemetery un-der direction of H. M. Patterson fore starting back across the At-

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names were omitted by Governor Rivers who held they could not legally run for office at this time.

The only names appearing on the ballot are those of W. Glenn Thomas, W. D. Turner, H. L. Williams and M. E. Woods-all of whom are running for solicitor general of the Brunswick judicial Some of the candidates whose

names do not appear have cam-paigned to have their friends write their names on the ballots.

Judge T. O. Hathcock, of the civil court of Fulton county and a

candidate to succeed the late Judge E. D. Thomas, said he would submit his candidacy to the people at the first possible opportunity. Attacks Governor.
"I am not asking my friends to

go to the trouble to write in my name on the ticket in the June 6 election, but I am determined to make this issue clear in the Democratic primary of 1940 and will at that time call on the voters to re-pudiate this unwarranted assumption of authority by the Governor by which the people of Fulton county and the state are prevented

court of the Atlanta circuit." Constitutional amendments affecting the Atlanta area to be voted on today follow: 1. Authorizing state highway bond issues.

2. Permitting Atlanta to issue revenue certificates for water sys-3. Requiring East Point and College Park school bonds to be paid from taxes on county outside At-4. Legalizing county employes'

pensions. Civil Service. 5. Authorizing a Fulton county civil service act. 6. Permitting legislature to re-

quire independently elected Fulton county officers to choose deputies. 7. Permitting Fulton and De-Kalb county boards of education to make temporary loans.
8. Increasing salary of Stone Mountain circuit judge.

(BC)



Class Day Exercises Are Held at Woman's Club Auditorium.

Class day exercises of the Sacred Heart school were held yesterday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. Following the program, the Rev. Father James T. Reilly distributed the various prizes. The awards were as fol-

Highest average in the literary course for three years, Mary Louise Merriman; highest average in the commercial department, Yvonne Cornu. Gold pins for the highest average in religion were presented to the following: Mary Louise Merriman, Virginia For-ward, Beatrice Burke and Cather-

Anne Rogers was awarded a cup Anne Rogers was awarded a cup for the best essay in a contest sponsored by the Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women. The U. D. C. essay contest was won by Beatrice Burke.

Gold pins for proficiency in shorthand were awarded to Alyce Burkes. Yvonne Cornu and Mir.

Byrnes, Yvonne Cornu, and Mir-

Girls receiving awards for representing the basketball team were: Mary Jane Baker, Marian Gillooley, and Gloria Jones. The awards were presented by A. J. Manning, coach of the team.

TRAFFIC ENGINEER

Safety Authority F. M. Kreml Recommends Transfer of Malcom.

Employment of a traffic engineer for Atlanta, removal of Cap-tain Jack Malcom as head of the traffic bureau and addition of 24 men to the motorcycle division were recommended yesterday by Lieutenant F. M. Kreml, director of the International Association of Police Chiefs as the means of improving traffic conditions.

Kreml's recommendations followed a recent visit to Atlanta when he surveyed the traffic sittraffic safety committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

In recommending the replace-

ment of Malcom, the traffic authority said: "While Captain Malcom appar-

ently has a great enthusiasm for the traffic control work in which he is engaged, he does not, I am sure, have a thorough understand-ing of the operating details nec-night by J. Walter LeCraw, comessary to successful administra-

ord in reducing deaths.

think Chief Hornsby is more qualified to say who shall be the American form of government captain than Lieutenant Kreml, and was the first of a series schedand I am going to leave the matter entirely in the hands of the chief and the police committee of the chief and was the first of a series scheduled for Fulton county.

ing to obtain jobs for some of his contrary to the law. not for Kreml."

Kreml said the city should emguilty of assault, third degree, who ploy a fully trained traffic engi-traffices, beats, or wifully injures, neer, adequately staffed and people of the south. equipped, who should be given as full authority as the ordinances will permit over the installation of all signs, signals and markings and other physical devices for the con-

trol of traffic.

Speed Law Skipped.

Atlanta's 25-mile-an hour speed imit received little praise

not continue.
In advocating addition of 24 men the personnel to 50, Kreml said they should be assigned on a selective enforcement basis. He added that the enforcement index should be maintained at 15—which J. D. Bartlett and Mrs. G. R. Burmeans there should be 15 traffic convictions for each personal in-Wednesday. He will stay at the jury accident resulting from haz-American hospital for ten days be- ardous moving violations. Figures jury accident resulting from hazin the traffic bureau show that the index is approximately 15 at present.

Two other recommendations called for making the accident in-vestigation squad an integral par of the traffic division and compulsory periodical inspection of all motor vehicles, as is now being done in Memphis, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Miami and several other cities.

Mayor Hartsfield declined to comment on the recommendations and turned them over to Chief Hornsby. The chief said he had nothing to say about the suggest-ed removal of Malcom, but that the majority of the recommendations already were in effect.

Councilman J. Allen Couch came to Malcom's defense on the floor of city council yesterday aft-ernoon, when he had read of Kreml's suggestion in a newspa-

per.
"I do not concur in what this to Kreml) interloper (referring to Kreml) has to say," declared Couch.

indicated on each package, we think you'll agree that "BC" works fast and relieves in a hurry. Also relieves headaches, mu aches and functional periodic from choosing who shall serve them as judge of the superior pains. Consult a physician when pains persist or recur frequently.



Wins School Honors



FRED EISEMAN JR.

BOYS' HIGH SENIORS

Graduating Class Is One of Largest in School's History.

Members of one of Boys' High school's largest graduating classes received their diplomas at commencement exercises at the city auditorium last night with Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school superintendent, presiding.

Diplomas were presented by Ed. Cook, president of the board of education, and scholarships and other awards by H. O. Smith, principal. Fred Eiseman Jr., who had the

highest average in his class, was valedictorian. He is the son of Fred S. Eiseman, of 884 Boulevard, and grandson of the late Jacob In addition to his other honors he also won scholarships to both University of Georgia and Georgia

Tech, and a wrist watch for the best essay on "Why I'm Proud to Be an American."

LE CRAW STRESSES POSITION OF NEGRO

Race Claimed Important to Southern Democracy.

The place of the negro in southmander of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, in an address be-fore a mass meeting of negroes at Malcom Shocked.

Malcom said he was "shocked Shaw Metropolitan Zion the audit the meeting was held under the auspices of the American Loyalty auspices of the interest of educating the interest of educating negroes to the danger presented in the growth of propaganda against and was the first of a series sched-

Photographers.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 5.—(P)—
A bill designed to protect news reporters and cameramen in New ing to obtain jobs for some of his contrary to the law. ism program of the Legion, which,

menace to peace and was trying to break down the confidence be-

MRS. G. W. ROOP DIES HAPPY RELIEF IN CARROLLTON

After Visit in Ohio.

Kreml. He expressed the opinion the reduction in deaths from this law was "a sporadic result of a rather drastic move" and would not continue.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BOWDON, Ga., June 5.—Mrs.
G. W. Roop, widow of G. W. Roop and a prominent resident of this BOWDON, Ga., June 5.—Mrs. G. W. Roop, widow of G. W. Roop and a prominent resident of this section, died today at the home of her son, M. C. Roop at Carrollton. She recently had returned home from a visit to relatives in Ohio. Surviving are two other sons. W. C. Roop and Q. P. Roop, of Bowdon, and two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Bartlett and Mrs. G. R. Burson, of Ohio.

Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Baptist church, of which Mrs. Roop was a member. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Many of those gawing, asaging, painful backsches people bas sawing, painful backsches people bas sawing, as of the services will service with smarting serves acids and poisonous waste out of the services will service with smarting same burning shows there may be comething wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters to conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Baptist church, of which Mrs. Roop was a member. Burial will be in the city cemetery. In advocating addition of 24 men her son, M. C. Roop at Carrollton. to the motorcycle division, raising She recently had returned home

was a member. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

ERUPTS VIOLENTLY

Mount Veniaminof Reported on Severe Rampage Again.

SEATTLE, June 5 .- (A)-Mount Veniaminof, an Alaska peninsula volcano, was reported erupting again on a violent scale today in a radio message from Mr. and Mrs, A. D. Johnson, only white residents near the scene.

Veniaminof's recent nine-day outburst frightened the Indians so severely that all but one native family fled from Perryville.

Johnson's message said: "Sky cleared this morning. Volcano could be seen plainly. Was belching fire to greater heights than any time during the eruption, More hot ashes falling.

"Rumbling underground more regular and louder. Wind blowing ashes and smoke from village toward interior. If wind changes and volcanic action continues, will be dangerous remain Perryville. "Natives predict top will blow

off mountain."

Coast Guard officers who witnessed last week's eruptions wirelessed headquarters here they esti-mated the flames leaped 1,500 feet from th cone top.



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day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew.

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A. E. Neal, Chamber of Commerce.

BAN BY HAGUE ON

CIO Appeal for Permission To Gather Upheld; Friis, did the logical thing. Child Labor Act Ruled

Jersey City ordinance which pre-vented CIO mass meetings, upheld the administration's milk marketing controls and declared the unratified child labor amendment is still alive, although 15 years have passed since congress submitted it

In its 5-to-2 decision in the Hague-CIO case, the tribunal sustained injunctions against Mayor Hague and other city officials issued by the Federal District Court for New Jersey and the Federal Circuit Court at Philadelphia.

Writing the majority opinion on the ordinance, under which a permit was required to hold meetings in streets and parks, Justice Rob-erts declared it violated the constitutional right of free assem-

A Notable Victory. Lee Pressman, CIO counsel, described the decision as "a notable victory" which would "lend new couragement to labor every-

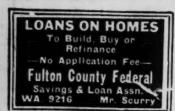
In two sweeping decisions, the court declared the regulation of

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when that tired-let-down feeling begins to take hold and you slow-down in your work and thinking as the day wears on, it is well to remember your ous red-blood-cells may have been ced in number and strength

what causes this change? Wear and strain of worry, overwork, colds, and sickness often reduce one's

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YOU CAN'T DO THAT' -SO SHIP REPEATS 'IMPOSSIBLE' TRIP

LAKE CHARLES, La., June 5. (A)-When the Danish freighter, Kai, received orders to proceed from Progreso, Mexico, to Lake Charles to pick up a cargo of rice for Cuba, her master, Captain C.

Alive After 15 Years. headed for the mouth of the river. WASHINGTON, June 5.-(A)_ He was, however, years ahead of Winding up a busy term, the su- time. The water was over the preme court today struck down a bar at the mouth of the river, has a depth of five feet at low tide.
The Kai, however, drawing 11
feet six inches, caught the bar at
full tide and passed over and was
steaming slowly toward the town of Cameron when an amazed coast guard cutter flagged Cap-tain Friis down and told him it couldn't be done. After digging of the direct channel is finished,

they said yes. But now, no. Captain Friis obligingly turned about, crossed back over the bar, out through the two miles of jetties and came into Port Lake Charles via the Sabine river.

milk marketing in the New York and Boston areas through the fixing of minimum prices and the pooling of returns was constitutional. Similar marketing controls are in operation in 28 other areas.

The regulation was established under the marketing agreements act of 1937, designed to stabilize

Ruling Reversed.

court reversed a federal district citizenship."
court ruling invalidating the New "You mus York marketing order promulgated last September 1 and by a 6- dent asserted. to-3 ruling it sustained another not built by a five-day week or federal court decision upholding an eight-hour day, and I hazard the constitutionality of the Boston

Constitutionality of the marketing agreements act was attacked toiling long hours, not for selfish mum prices; second, that the mending our impaired economy equalization pool, through which producers received a uniform problems." price, violated the due process clause of the constitution by repool their surplus over the uni-form price; and, third, that the act Strickland declared: delegates unwarranted power to the secretary of agriculture.

Third Major Case.

On the third major case de-cided the court held that lapse of time and rejection by 19 states had not killed the proposed child labor amendment, pending since

In question was the right of the Kentucky and Kansas legislatures to approve the proposal to give congress power "to limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age.

Those states once turned down the amendment, but in 1936 Kentucky reversed the action and Kansas did likewise a year later. Nine other states—Indiana, Maine, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington and West Virginia also have ratified the amendment after previously rejecting it. In all, 28 states have given approval. A total of 36 states must ratify before the amendment becomes

art of the constitution.

Chief Justice Hughes and Juseroded soil, denuded forests, and part of the constitution. tice McReynolds were not present waste on every hand. at the final meeting. Hughes is

cisions and announcing a list of by.' cases to be heard at the next term, the court adjourned until October.

EUROPE HAS BILLION

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)of gold stores in this country.

Technically known as "ear-ty, freedom and opportunity for marked" gold, most has come to dictatorship." he said. this country since the Czecho-Slovakian crisis of last fall, and is in addition to the billions of dollars' worth of gold which foreign governments, banks and individuals sent here for sale to the United States in the last year.

VOTES COTTON PARLEY.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-The house passed and sent to the takes." senate today a bill authorizing conthe pink boll worm which attacks cialization. They were: cctton. Paul Hartsfield, Moultrie, and cctton.

Dark Picture of Youth's Inheritance Drawn by Strickland at Emory; Cites Needs of Nation.

Upon today's generation of college graduates rests the responsibility of saving America, Robert Lake Charles is on the Calca-Strickland, president of the Trust sieu river and so Captain Friis Company of Georgia, told the 338 headed for the mouth of the river. members of the graduating class members of the graduating class of Emory University yesterday morning as he painted a pessimis-tic picture of the inheritance of American youth.

He cited the national debt of \$60,000,000,000—federal, state and municipal, which must be shouldered by the youth of today.

A member of the 1914 Emory graduating class, the banker said his generation is heavesthing data.

his generation is bequeathing debt, eroded land, waste and a "dis-torted economy" to its successors. His address featured the closing exercises of commencement held at Glenn Memorial hall.

Two Are Honored. Two honorary degrees, a doctor of divinity to Bishop William T. Watkins and a doctor of laws to Dr. James Ross McCain, president Agnes Scott, were conferred by Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory, who also presented diplomas to the graduating class.

Strickland told the seniors that every sign points away from amassing of great individual wealth in the future and that they should endeavor to render real service, learn to work, and help to "restore old-fashioned conceptions By a 5-to-4 decision the high among them debt, waste, work and

"You must learn to work if you would be happy," the bank president asserted. "This nation was the opinion that we will not maintain our present place in world competition without many persons three major points-first, that ends but that their contribution to congress had no power to fix mini- society and the nation will aid in

Drawing a contrast between the words of his own commencement quiring handlers to pay into the speaker 25 years ago and the po-

"I must confess that my generation leaves you a Pandora's box of evil problems. We bequeath you a distorted economy. We bequeath you debt—a public debt that has grown from a few billion dollars in 1914 to more than 60 billions today, of which your individual share is approximately \$500.

"We bequeath you a government grown from a small establishment performing the normal functions of government among a free people to a bureaucratic system now employing more than 4,000,000 and delving into every phase of our national activity.

"We leave you strange economic theories, unknown to our fore-bears. Among them: The less we produce the more we have; the less we work the more we earn; the more we spend the more we save. "Further, we bequeath to youth today tarnished citizenship, atro-phied by disuse, a sovereignty abdicated. Instead of leaving to youth the savings of a nation rich beyond Midas' dream, we leave

"Worst of all these legacies ill with a duodenal ulcer, and Mc- which youth today will inherit are Reynolds left a week ago to visit class consciousness and prejudice, Elkton, Ky.

After handing down today's derespect for 'the promises men live a withered self-reliance, and a dis-

Holds Out Hope

The banker looked darkly on the developments in other nations within the past generation but he IN GOLD IN AMERICA

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As part of the commencement at Emory University yesterday was the annual academic parade which preceded the awarding of diplomas and awarding of honorary degrees. Here are shown marching across the campus

The present generation has bequeathed to the graduates of

eroded, Robert Strickland, president of the Trust Company of Georgia, told the graduating class at Emory University, yester-

day in the annual commencement address.

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ami Beach, Fla., history; Tom nes Scott College: Eidson. East Point, history; M. "For your deep

Lang Elliott, Atlanta, business ad-

ministration; Alfred L. Jenkins, Douglas, philosophy, and Solomon

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Montezuma, both seniors in law,

were awarded the W. S. Thomson

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Company prize went to John W

Smith, Reynolds.
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cellence in German, Britt Bailey, Atlanta; the Mrs. B. R. Bray

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from left to right, Dr. W. H. Hones, marshal,; Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University; Charles Howard Candler, president of Emory board of trustees, and Dr. O. R. Quayle,

DEMOCRATS ELECT JUDGE IN ILLINOIS

Republicans Win Majority of Downstate Circuit Judgeships.

CHICAGO, June 5.-(AP)-Dem ocrats swept Cook county (Chicago) and elected a supreme court justice in west central Illinois today, while Republicans won more than a majority of the downstate circuit judgeships.

Loren E. Murphy, of Monmouth, a Democratic circuit judge, was elected to the state supreme court by a 4,600 majority over City Judge Albert M. Crampton, Moline Republican. The district has been Democratic. Murphy carried

Cook county Democrats, who gave sitting Republican judges 10 out of 26 places on their coalition ticket, scored a landslide with their candidates getting more than 57 per cent of the votes on a "straight

ballot" basis.

The Republicans, whose county committee refused to join the Democratic organization in a coali-tion, ran far behind.

Downstate the Republicans wor 30 of 51 circuit judgeships filled in the judicial election. Six years ago Republicans elected only 15 downstate judges.

EAST POINT BARS DISTILLERY SITE Council Refuses To Grant

permit to erect a distilling plant in the business section of the com-munity. The company had pro-Nat C. Robertson, Atlanta, chem- I confer on you the degree of docposed to erect a plant on the formerly occupied by the old Up-"James Ross McCain, Christian church Packing Company. It was Atlanta, and V. Davis Bornet, Mi- leader, educator, president of Agreported feeling was strong among citizens of East Point against es-"For your deep and fruitful in-

tablishment of the distillery. terest in community welfare and Other matters before council progress; for your outstanding leadership in the educational were of a routine nature.

world; for your recognized loyalty electric fron. Helen, it was testito the fundamental principles of fied, cried: "Stop, daddy, stop!"

Tells of Drinking.

They saw Liddell then take his Christianity; for your wholefor outstanding scholarship in the hearted co-operation in develop-

ing a university center in Atlanta, Goza, Atlanta.

Goza and William M. Pate, tor of laws." wife into the bedroom and put her up on the bed, the children said. More than once he repeated, "Bleed some more," Anne testi-fied. Alex, less communicative, said that his parents had been drinking but that he didn't know what had happened.
Dr. Fraank K. Boland, whom

Liddell summoned by telephone Saturday night; Detectives E. I. Hildebrand and C. L. Taylor; the maid, Ocie, and two close friends, Miss Sarah Jane Morgan, a second pied since his arrest at Coroner Park; Medaille Loridans, Harold Donehoo's order early Sunday cousin, and Julian Oglesby, were among witnesses.

It was indicated in testimony that Mrs. Liddell possibly had been beaten by a house slipper Anne said that when she returned late Saturday afternoon been beaten by a house slipper with a heavy wooden heel. Dr. J. Dishop Watkins and Dr. McCain, Dr. Cox gave the following cita-aleep on a couch in the living tified that Mrs. Liddell's fatal inroom and McConnell asleep in her juries could only have be father's bed with a bottle of whisby blows and not by a fall.

> Tech in 1921. He played on the baseball team. He is treasurer of month before, the father had ejected McConnell from the house alumni association.
>
> Prominent in Augusta.

Liddell, 42, was graduated from

and had locked the front door, the children said. That time, it was Mrs. Liddell's father, the late Anthony Bindewald, was connectefforts to re-enter and rang the bell several times before finally ed with the pre-prohibition Au-gusta Brewing Company. The going away. McConnell attended the hearing but was not quesfamily had been prominent in Augusta Catholic circles before moving to Atlanta in 1921. Also surviving Mrs. Liddell, the

Anne said that Saturday, after finding her mother and McCon-nell, she went out for their cook, Atlanta, and previously of Augus-Atlanta, and previously of Augus-ta, are her mother, Mrs. Anthony Bindewald, of Atlanta; two broth-Ocie Goodwin, to tell her to pre-pare dinner. When she returned ers, Andrew Bindewald, of Green her father was at home, she said, ville, S. C., and Joseph Bindewald, "Mother was lying on the floor of Lyman, S. C.; two sisters, Miss and daddy kicked her," testified the child. "She tried to get up Sister Evangelista, of the Order of Sister Loretta of Lyman, S. C.; two sisters, Miss Sister Evangelista, of the Order of Sister Loretta.

Helen was at home, too, by this time, as was the brother, Alex, 12. The father told the children to go to bed, it was testified, but they came downstairs again somewhat later. Liddell, Anne said, was standing over her mother with an analysis of the standing over her mother with an analysis of the standing over her mother with an analysis of the standing over her mother with an analysis of the standing over her mother with an analysis of the standing over her mother with an analysis of the standing over her mother with an analysis of the standing over her mother with an analysis of the standing over her mother with an analysis of the standing over her mother with an analysis of the standing over her mother with an analysis of the standing over her mother with an analysis of the standing o standing over her mother with an tery.

APPENDIX ATTACK

It took more than a mere appendicitis attack to keep 12-year-old Louise Trotti Hudson from taking her final examination at Claremont school—and passing it, friends revealed yesterday.

Louise, daughter of Mrs. W. Guy Hudson of 401 Oakland street, Decatur, was sick Friday self-government as "the best safemorning but more or less dis-obeyed her mother by going to that are seeking to undermine our school anyway.

Once there, she was so exhaust-ed she had to lie down on a couch while she took the exam. An hour table. Saturday, with the ep-pendix safely out, she learned that pendix safely out, she learned that the safely out, she learned that pendix safely out, she learned that the safely out the safely out

JOHNSTON TALKS

Planter Advocates Program of Intelligent Advertising.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 5 .- (AP). A program of intelligent advertising to create new demands for cotton, research to create new uses, and the correction of discriminatory legislation were urged today by Oscar Johnston, of Scott, Miss., president of the National Cotton Council, at the Georgia Cotton Seed Crushers Association convenion at Savannah Beach.

Johnston, manager of one of the world's largest cotton plantations to be held at 11 o'clock this mornand a former director of the United States Cotton Pool and vice president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, gave the background of the present cotton prob-At All-Time Low.

Johnston pointed out that in the

last 10 years the world price of American cotton, based on the gold dollar, has sunk from approxi-mately 18 cents a pound to its present all-time low of about 5 A lackadaisical attitude on the

part of cotton men with no effort toward sale or use of cotton products has been an open invitation to competition, the speaker said. H. E. McMath, of Americus, president of the association, and Dr. H. P. Stuckey, director of the in the Manchoukuo-Siberian-Ko-Georgia Experiment Station, were rean border area, the newspaper also on the speaking program. Stuckey spoke on "Peanuts for Oil

Production." Stuckey pointed out that pea-nuts extended more generally into the lower Piedmont section of Georgia would offer the farmer and the oil man a crop with which to supplement cotton, capture a part of the market for imported oils, and contribute to the conservation of the soil, provided the peanut meal and hay were fed to livestock on the farm. In the report of the board of di-

rectors it was emphasized that "it is hot cotton per se that has caused our agricultural woes, but the abuses that have been imposed on it by charging it with the cost of producing other crops and the general maintenance of the farm. Dawn of New Day.

"When cotton is treated as a form of wheat, corn, oats, legumes, livestock, hogs, poultry, milk and butter, a vegetable garden, etc., we shall unquestionably see the dawn

SELF-GOVERNMEN

Tells Exchange Club It's the Best Safeguard Against Isms.

Ellis Arnall, Georgia's attorney general, yesterday advocated guard against subversive forces

government."

The address presented to the of the Georgia Exchange Clubs at

munism, Naziism, or any other un-American theory coming out of a small town or county? We really need to turn our thoughts to the decentralization of government. A full, free and frequent expression of the people on important issues is vital to our continued well-being. The local unit is the best arena for this expression," he declared.

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When questioned about Georgia's agricuttural problem, Arnall urged the convention to consider finding "some way to enable the farmer to make a decent living."

"I do not have the solution." he said, "but I do know that the first and greatest economic problem that we have in Georgia and in the nation today is how to make agriculture prosperous." The best minds in our state and in the nation should be put to work on this problem in an effort to solve it—not theoretically, but on a practical, workable basis.
At the conclusion of Mr. Ar-

nall's talk the state delegates adjourned the meeting and went to the Lakemoor Club. Elections are

RUSSO-JAPANESE **CLASH REPORTED**

Paper Claims 1 Nipponese, Several of Enemy Dead in Manchoukuo.

TOKYO, June 6 .- (Tuesday)-(A)—Soviet Russians and Japanese fought a three-hour artillery battle late Monday near Changkufeng Ashi reported today in a dispatch from Hunchun.

Near the end of the battle, the newspaper's correspondent report-ed, Russian infantry charged Japanese positions, but was retreat and leave the bodies of two soldiers. Other dead were carried away. One Japanese was killed. The newspaper said the Russians

now were building concrete trenches to hold their positions. Hunchun is just over the border in Manchoukuo from Korea. It was from that point that many of the engagements of the "vest pock-

11-August 11 were reported. The newspaper Nichi Nichi reported fighting in the vicinity took

The spot is in eastern Manchoukuo, some 1,600 miles from Lake cash crop to be produced in con-nection with a 'home living' in the tank and airplane battles have been reported since May 7.

The Russian geographer Shokal-East Point city council last night and the happiest and most prosrefused to grant the Georgia Growers' Distilling Company a permit to great a distance of the council last night and the happiest and most prosgrowers' Distilling Company a permit to great a distance of the council last night and the happiest and most prosgrowers' Distilling Company a permit to great a distance of the council last night and the happiest and most prosgrowers' Distilling Company a permit to great a distance of the council last night and the happiest and most prosgrowers' Distilling Company a permit to great a distance of the council last night and the happiest and most prosgrowers' Distilling Company a permit to great a distance of the council last night and the happiest and most prosgrowers' Distilling Company a permit to great a distance of the council last night and the happiest and most prosgrowers' Distilling Company a permit to great a distance of the council last night and the happiest and most prosgrowers' Distilling Company a permit to great a distance of the council last night and the happiest and most prosgrowers' Distilling Company a permit to great a distance of the council last night and the happiest and most prosgrowers' Distilling Company a permit to great a distance of the council last night and the happiest and most prosgrowers' Distilling Company a permit to great a distance of the council last night and the happiest and most prosgrowers' Distilling Company and the council last night and the happiest and most prosgrowers' Distilling Company and the council last night and the happiest and most prosgrowers' Distilling Company and the council last night and the happiest and most prosgrowers' Distilling Company and the council last night and the happiest and most prosgrowers' Distilling Company and the council last night and t



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A Remark Dorian Makes Leads Bart to Think She Is Seeking a Rich Husband

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deal that evening and after midnight went out on deck and walked. The ship was pitching a lit-tle and, he said, "It will be smooth on the Mediterranean and the to feel more for her than he wishnights there are more beautiful ed to feel. And when the towers than anything you have ever of Manhattan were again in sight, dreamed of. Is that why you came, Dorian?"

of Manhattan were again in sight, he would say a very final goodbye.

"Hello, Bart."

She stopped and stayed her blowing hair with her hand.

caring so much; telling himself her face, she was rethat there would be no more table than the Fern of 19. tennis and no more swimming for them together; that he would keep her at a safe distance from now on, and wishing, wishing that he

could get very drunk.
"I came chiefly because my mother wanted me to come. course I've always wanted to see goodbye in my father's old house in Roland Park. . . . But she said, frowned. "Your mother

ambitious for me than I am for

'Oh, I see. But don't be harsh with her. There are a great many girls like you, Dorian, in small by weeds, passed unseen, unap-preciated. You're honest. Not many girls would admit that they were looking for a rich husband."

"But I'm not," Dorian said. "I well, less formal."

happiness. I haven't met many rich people but the ones I have She hesitated.

She looked out to the sea. "I want to understand that's more difficult than trying to understand other people. I'd like not to make any bad mistakes and not to hurt any one."

"Or be hurt."

"I'd rather be hurt than hurt some one else."

Taking her cool hand, he put it travel."

She s to his lips. "Your're very sweet and quite incredible, and you probably think you're rather an ordinary person. But it's rare to ordinary person. But it's rare to find beauty and character and intelligence in one small girl."

She looked up at him, her dark eyes puzzled. "I've never met any one like you before, Bart."
"And that's because you've

known only the small town boys you went to school with. There are a great many men like me." And how patherically gauche and awkward the others seem by

comparison with you, she thought. You have poise and you never say any of the wrong things. . . Her seriousness amused him.

Chuckling, he said, "You're be-ginning to look tired." "I am. I've walked miles today.

I think. . . ."
"I'll see you to your cabin."

The lights were dim in the long narrow corridor. At her door she paused, took her key, and opened it. And looked up at him, knowing instantly that their first good night would be more than a few murmured words.

Bart said, "Darling," and his arms went around her.

And for her no kiss had ever been like this. Barts' first kiss. . . . He said, "Tomorrow darling," side the little cabin.

You were not supposed to feel that you wanted to weep violently when you fell in love. You money and the failure of his busiwere supposed to be deeply happy. But she wasn't happy. She felt months ago? Why hadn't s confused and lost. She felt as if the him that she was taking the cabin were very hot and her face because her friends had insisted

By Margaret Gorman Nichols on deck again feeling more stirred because she could not bear his than he had felt in a long time. He pity. Bart and Dorian danced a great thought that if she did not lose her sense of humor and make a nuisance of herself she would be a de-

lightful cruise companion, but he determined not to permit himself

Turning, he saw Fern sitting in a deck chair. Coming closer, he But Miles declined and went saw that though 10 years had given away, calling himself a fool for maturity and an added dignity to her face, she was no less lovely

> "Fern . . . or rather Mrs. Marshall . .

She extended her hand and smiled. "Don't let's be formal. How are you? It's been a long time since . . ." Since that night we said in Roland Park. . . . But she said, "Since we saw each other last."

"Ten years, to be exact. I saw wanted. . . ."

She nodded. "My mother is more you alone today. Isn't your husband. . . . " For ten years he had hated James Marshall.

Quickly she lowered her lashes "No. Jim isn't with me. But my son is. Stephen is six years old and towns. It's a pity. Flowers choked this is his first trip. He's very excited about ship life, so excited in fact that he didn't want to go to bed. I'm traveling tourist because of him. I thought we could be . . .

don't care about money other than enough to be modestly comfort"But I shouldn't imagine that a "But I shouldn't imagine that a able. It hasn't anything to do with boy of six would get much from

She hesitated. "He-he hasn't met aren't happy. They always want more than they have."

"You're a serious child."

She leeked out to the serious child."

"The he hash to doctor thought a sea voyage would be good for him. He begins school doctor thought a sea voyage would be good for him. He begins school in the autumn." She smiled as if myself and it were an effort. "Oh, but that's enough about me and my family. Won't you sit down and tell me about yourself."

He sat in an adjoining deck chair, lighted a cigarette, and said, "I'm afraid it would bore you. My life has been chiefly business and

She said quietly, "But if I remember correctly that is precisely the kind of life you wanted."
He thought, "I wanted you. If

I had had you, I probably would never have left Baltimore. Perhaps I'd been a dismal failure in business. But I'd have had the women I wanted."

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Work

Fern asked, "And have you been sity."

successful, Bart?"
He nodded. "Yes, quite."

"You've been very fortunate." He said almost sharply, "I've worked hard." Then he asked, Are you still living in Baltimore? haven't been there since I left evening. ten years ago except on short business trips." Because Baltimore meant the places where they had been happy together.
"Yes," Fern said. "We have a

house in the valley. More room for Stephen, when he can learn to ride and have dogs." Her eyes were thoughtful. Then, drawing her luxurious mink coat around her, she stood up. "It's very late and if Stephen awakens and finds me gone, he may be frightened. nice to see you again, Bart. I suppose we'll be seeing each other again. We-we can't very

well help it, can we?"
She left him hurriedly because she did not want him to see that she was beginning to cry.

Why hadn't she told him the truth? Why hadn't she told him that Jim, broken in mind and body and spirit after the loss of his ness, had died in a sanitarium two months ago? Why hadn't she told

aflame. Did Bart love her? She on a change for her before she did not know. . . . When Bart left her, he went up herself? She had not told him

No doubt he still hated her; he had every right to despise her. But he did not know that she had never loved Jim, that she married him because her marriage to him was the brilliant matach her parents had wished and hoped for her, and that scarcely a day had passed during those 10 years of si-lence between her and Bart that she had not thought of him—because she had loved him when she was 19 and he 21 and she had never ceased to love him. Nothing had changed her feelings toward Bart, though she had been a good wife to Jim who had been a good husband to her.

She would never tell Bart. And then it occurred to her that perhapse she should tell him so that he could have the rriumph he deserved, the last laugh. sent him away because he was poor and now she was poor and he was successful. But quickly she changed her mind, fearful that he would offer assistance, knowing that she could not accept assist-ance nor bear his pity. She had borne enough already—and so much was yet to be borne when she returned. A woman of 29, without training who must earn money to support herself and her son and educated her son. No. Better to let Bart think that Jim waited for her in the large house in ed for her in the large house in the valley and that she would continue to wear mink coats all her life. She would see as little of Bart as possible. But the co-incidence of their being on the same ship she thought, going in-side and walking down the corri-dor to her cabin. In vain in vain dor to her cabin. In vain, in vain It had come too late, much

too late. Stephen was sleeping soundly, his cheeks as red as his mouth, his dark hair moist. Fern bent down and kissed his forehead and looked at him tenderly, the tears starting in her eyes again. My darling . . . It wouldn't be with him as she and Jim had thought it would be-a healthy life in the picturesque valley of Marylannd with horses and dogs, the finest schools, an unquestionable social position. Now he would grow up in a small New York apartment (she had the half promise of a job in New York) and he would go to a public school and probably work his way through a univer-

She pulled up her dark head quickly and smiled at herself. How silly of her to think of Bart as still unmarried. No doubt he was married to the lovely girl with whom he had been dancing all

Dorian put on a heavy tweed coat and acme up on deck again, knowing that sleep was impossible for her.

Love is the loneliest thing in the world, she thought, walking slowly around the dark, deserted Usually you take problems too difficult for you to people who know more than you. But alone you must accept or deny love in your own heart. What had Bart been thinking when he left her? The question torment-ed her. Was she in love with ed her. Was she in love with him? She felt she could not wait until tomorrow to see him again. Fears for herself but a great tenderness for him mingled. She be-

gan to walk again . . . Some distance away she saw the silhouette of a slim woman. Some one else who couldn't sleep, we wondered. Then the silhouette moved, threw off her wrap and

began to climb the rail . . .
Dorian couldn't move. But she found her voice and shouted, "Don't! Wait" and as her tight muscles relaxed, she ran and pulled the woman back . . .

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39 Feminine name. 41 Bugbear. 42 A whale. 44 Concealed. 45 Indicate. 46 Infallible. 47 Several. 50 Dirge. 54 Norse god.

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The Boy They Left Behind



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DISCHARGE OF

Action Will Be Taken If Fulton Commissioners Fail To Provide Funds Needed at Battle Hill.

If Fulton county commissioners fail to make satisfactory financial arrangements for the hospitalization of 41 county patients now at Battle Hill sanitarium, 21 of them vill be discharged as soon as practicable, Councilman Frank Wilson, chairman of council's hospital

wilson also said that if County amissioner Gloer Hailey or the ission wants a conference, he commission wants a conference, he and his committee will be willing to meet, but that in the absence of an "understanding the discharge of patients will be begun

mmediately."

Halley last week asked Mayor
Hartsfield to arrange a conference
with the hospital committee, but
Wilson yesterday afternoon said
he knew nothing about it. County Must Aid.

"Fulton county last year paid \$2,566 for the operation of Battle Hill," Wilson said, "and that figure was \$21,839 short of the actual cost of hospitalizing county patients. Since 1936, the Atlanta government has expended more than \$40,000 above amounts the county has paid to the institution county has paid to the institution for county patients.

"The city government cannot continue to do that. Several years ago, the county agreed it would pay its pro-rata share of the cost for patients at the hospital, but it fallen far short of this, and the time has come when the city can carry the burden no further.

"I agree it would be a shame to discharge county patients from Battle Hill and I think the respon-sibility should be placed where it 41 County Patients.

"We now have 41 county patients at Battle Hill. Just figure for yourself what the county should pay to the institution based on the \$1.58 a day per patient which is required for them. That is a low figure in comparison with other institutions and this is due to the efficiency of Dr. Joe H. Bradfield, superintendent, and his aides. Fulton county has provided only \$12,200 for Battle Hill in its tentative budget, but has paid none of

Hailey could not be reached last ceiving stars were Mrs. Annie night for a statement regarding Ward, Miami (5 stars); Mrs. Albert what action the county will take, Walsh, Orlando (three stars); Mrs. but it was anticipated that the matter will be taken to the regular meeting of the commission tomor-

50 SALVATION ARMY COMMISSIONS GIVEN

Training College Graduates Mason, Houston, 1exas, Mary Petha Olsen, Miami; Mrs. Mary Petha Mrs. Mary Petha Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. To Go to Posts in 15 States.

Fifty graduates of the Evangeoth Southern Training Col-"Dauntless Evangelists Class of 1939"—were commissioned to posts in 15 southern states and the Distric of Columbia at exercises last night at Wesley Memorial Methodist church, the appointments being made by Lieutenant Commissioner C. Arnold, territorial commander

More than 2,000 persons, including 500 commissioned officers from posts throughout the south, attended the exercises and the dedicatory ceremony at 2:30 o'clock. Featured also was a dinner to graduates at 5 o'clock at which Major Sidney E. Cox, principal of the training college, delivered an address and presented the class to

Honor students were Phoebe Lucia Peterson, of West Palm Beach; Edward Harold Frerking, of Orlando, Fla.; Ruth Eleanor Ward, of Miami, Fla.; Elsie Shirley, of



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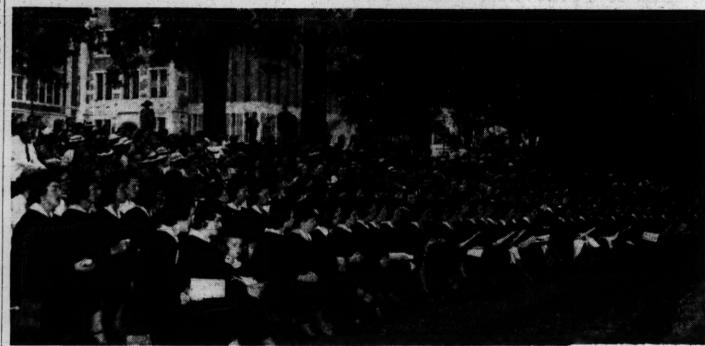
OUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Agnes Scott Senior and Sophomore Classes Enter May Day Dell AGNES SCOTT GIRLS Elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Agnes Scott



A massive daisy chain, made by members of the sophomore class, gave the traditional feature to the Agnes Scott class day

program yesterday on the campus. Pictured are members of the senior and sophomore classes as they entered the May Day dell.



A prophecy, a will, the class history and a poem found an interested audience as these features of the class day program

ceremony was the presentation of

silver stars to mothers of members

of the class by Mrs. Arnold. Re-

tie B. Quinn, Dallas; Mrs. Myrtle Lott, Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. Florence Mason, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Ber-

Mrs. Marinus van Sweden, Corsi-

vote of 229 to 139, less than the

two-thirds affirmative vote re-

quired under the parliamentary procedure adopted for approval of

Blaze in Own Fire House

MILFORD, Utah, June 5.-(A)

When Milford's volunteer firemen

heard the alarm they "came a-

velopment at East Lake.

Marion Institute, Marion, Ala.

Scottish Ancestry.

Pretender and later was forced to seek refuge here. He settled in

ASK FOR THE PINK TIN

Firemen Fail To Put Out

HOUSE DEFEATS BILL

cana, Texas.

were presented to several hundred who gathered at Agnes Scott College yesterday.

West Palm Beach; Elmer Lee Andrews Regrets South's Governors PAY-HOUR REVISION West Palm Beach; Elmer Lee John Needham, of Baltimore. Refused Aid in Wage-Hour Parley A feature of the commissioning

Offer To Attend Memphis Conference Ignored; Administrator Believes Appeal for Congress Help Could Have Been Avoided.

"Congress has decreed that I

regret that you considered it nec-

Planned Representation.

Yesterday in Montgomery, Ala.,

differentials." he added:

industry always has

date. The law requires the ad-

ministrator to establish them for

proposition that so long as dif-

The Alabama executive said he

other southern governors regard-

ing the presentation of facts" at

AT BEAVER COLLEGE

JENKINTOWN, Pa., June 5 .-

(P)-Beaver College announced to-

day it would add to Rear Admiral

Richard E. Byrd's many honors a

It will be presented to the ex-

plorer at commencement exercises tomorrow for what he has done

"with the priceless power of cour-age, patience and fidelity."

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ish embassy's garden party in hon-

And, all over town the elect few

were calling tailor and couturier

(or in a few instances those em-

poria at which formal attire may

the proper habiliments would be ready at the right moment.

Among those not of the elect a great debate continued. Weeks ago

it made itself apparent. One side

to this dispute has taken the blase viewpoint: "The King and Queen

or of the King and Queen.

BYRD TO GET HONOR

"We are working on the general

In a letter made public yester- had been appointed in accordance day by Governor Rivers, Wage- with the act and added: George Woods, Atlanta (three stars); Mrs. Regina Kingsbury, Orlando (two stars); Mrs. John Polansky, Dallas, Texas (two stars); Mrs. T. H. Turkington, Tampa (two stars); Mrs. Beulah Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews expressed "regret" that the southern governors at their recent any other purpose. I can only accept or reject it. If I accept it, cepted his offer to attend their my action is of course subject to Weaver, Salisbury, Md.; Mrs. Sarah Biggers, New Orleans; Mrs. Fred Cherb, Tyler, Texas; Mrs. Lula B. Childs, Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. session and explain the wage- review by the courts. hour law administration rather than asking congress to make an investigation of that governmen-Fred F. Fox, Memphis; Mrs. Minda Gottschall, Enid, Okla.; Mrs. Hat-

He said he had informed L. W. (Chip) Robert, executive secretary of the conference, of his readiness to meet with the gover-

"I especially regret the fact my terson, West Palm Beach; Mrs. Elvena Smith, Gastonia, N. C., and invitation was not accepted," he Governor Dixon said southern wrote, "because I believe that had governors were "figuring on being invitation was not accepted," I been there to give you the facts, you and your four colleagues would have found it unnecessary FOR F. D. R. LIBRARY to ask congress to conduct a public investigation of the wage and WASHINGTON, June 5.-(AP) hour division. I could have given Almost solid Republican opposition blocked house approval today of a senate bill providing for establishsenate bill providing for establishany necessity for an investigation, ment of a library at Hyde Park, N. Y., to house papers and docu-ments President Roosevelt has ofand if you had found my presentation inadequate or believed it fered to turn over to the governincorrect, you might then with more propriety have asked an in-

vestigation by congress.

Neither Agreed. "Neither the personnel nor the policies of the division were criti"We are working on the policies of the division were criticized until a majority of the textile industry committee agreed to recommend a 32 1-2 cent minimun wage. For that reason, I am compelled to believe that your critinational board that controls cism is based upon the recommendation of that committee or in sectionally against us. Actions of anticipation of my approval of the tariff commission and actions that committee's recommendation.'

Citing that congress had set up mission prove it."

procedure for improving wage It was their own fire house. Yep, it burned to the ground. standards, Andrews reminded the had been "in touch with several governors the textile committee Virginia and his grandson was the the Atlanta hearing.

noted General Winfield Scott, a hero of the Mexican War.

Through his paternal ancestors, Professor Scott also was connect ed with the Minor family of Virinia and was related to the late Professor Minor, former dean of

the law school of the University of Virginia. of the Atlanta Athletic Club and

His great-grandfather, Ceptain
mittee which started the club's development at East Lake.

Washington's staff during the Faith."

Richard E. Byrd's many honors a degree it created especially for him—"Doctor of Fortitude and Faith." Revolutionary War. He was a son of Frank W. and Julia Mann

Native of Virginia.

A native of Virginia, Professor
Scott was a member of a distinguished southern family, one
Prof Survivors Listed.
Professor Scott's first wife was
the former Lila Lovelace, of Mabranch of which traced its origin back to Sir Richard Le Scott, of rion, who died in 1902. They had Scotland, in the 13th century.

He received his early education two children, Francis Wyatt Scott, and the late Kendrick L. Scott. at Bowling Green Academy in His second wife was the former Virginia and later attended Randolph-Macon College and Harwho died in 1929. Their children Virginia and later attended Ran-dolph-Macon College and Har-vard University. From 1890 until are Miss Josephine L. Scott and Mary Wyatt Scott, now Mrs. Gard-Ward Wyatt Scott, now Mrs. Gard-when he moved to Atlanta,

His third wife, the former Marguerite Cooper, survives him. Professor Scott was a member The Scott family was founded in this country in 1746 by a younger son of one of the lairds of Scotland who aided the Young of the Beta Theta Phi fraternity, Rotary Club, Chamber of Com-merce and for many years was a steward and trustee of the St. Mark Methodist church.

Also surviving are two half-sisters, Mrs. Alfred Robins, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Laurens Pierce, of Baltimore; a brother, Frank W. Scott, of Hustig, Ark.; three half-brothers, Minor Scott, of San Diego; Preston Scott, of

STUDY IS REFUSED

House Vote Upsets New Deal Plans After Five Farm Groups Object.

cannot change that recommenda-WASHINGTON, June 2 .- (AP)-Upsetting administration plans, the house refused today even to ings) to you and our colleagues. I

of 110 to 167 against a routine par- corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J. essary at this time to demand liamentary move which would have led to 40 minutes of debate and then a direct vote on the revisions themselves.

governors were figuring on being represented" at the wage-hour among other things, to redefine hearing before Administrator An-farm exemptions under the law, Southern governors will appear, objections were heard.

which says handicaps and proposed changes, contending they insects are being distributed unto consideration under the wage-hour law in establishment of labor committee approved a set of other conditions shall be taken in- would rather have the law as now changes, then Chairman Norton, ment. That section of the law (pro-viding for regional differentials) Democrat, New Jersey, withdrew the entire bill because of farm op-position. Only last Thursday the appears to have been ignored to committee rewrote them again and had expected little opposition this

The farm organizations, however, renewed their objections.

operate against us they must be PAULDING FORMS taken into consideration . . . Any RURAL-URBAN UNIT County Conference To Meet of the Interstate Commerce Comon First Fridays.

The Paulding county Rural-Ur-ban conference has been organized by Mrs. Robin Wood, of the state department of agriculture, at the request of the Community Service Club in Dallas, it was announced vesterday.

Officers are Mrs. T. L. Williams. president; Mrs. J. C. Paris, vice president; Mrs. R. R. Lee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. S. Foster, recording secretary, and Mrs. Opal Daley, treasurer.

Directors are Mrs. Ralph But-ler, T. L. Williams, W. F. Byrd, H. L. Croker, Mrs. R. J. Rundle Mrs. J. T. Graham, Mrs. C. O. Baldwin, Mrs. R. J. Paris, Mrs. Carl Taylor, Walter Hunt, De-Witt Prewett and E. B. Paris. Meeting will be held the first Friday in each month.

shoulders of two Washington policemen. Call Out Firemen

in force wherever their majesties go. Their numbers, in fact, will be reinforced by the addition be reinforced by the addition of 425 firemen, who have special orders as to pressing their uniforms, shining their shoes and rubbing their insignia to a brilliant polish. Plans are that as the royal cou-

ple motor slowly from the station to the White House they will pass between two unbroken files of soldiers, sailors and marines. Steel cables along the curbing will rebe had for hire) to make sure that strain the spectators jamming the the proper habiliments would be sidewalks. In a cleared space between the service men and the sidewalks will be the police, committing the lese majeste of facing the crowds and presenting their

backs to the royal procession Houston, Texas, and Carroll Scott, of Deltaville, Va., and a stepmother, Mrs. Frank W. Scott, of Deltaville.

Funeral arrangements will be opposite point of view were scheming little ways to get one announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Son.

Son.

Solution of the blase backs to the royal procession.

The King and Queen of plainclothesmen, both of the police force and the secret service circulating among the throng. The scheming little ways to get one storekeepers don't know it, but the secret service has bought some of their window seats.

HOLD CLASS DAY

Traditional Daisy Chain Placed as Students, Friends Celebrate.

Another daisy chain lay in the traditional figure "S" on the ampus of Agnes Scott, late yesterday, as senior class exercises for 1939 reached a climax.

The class day, augmented by the college's celebration of its 50th anniversary, was held in the May Day dell, and was attended by several hundred students, alumnae, and families of the seniors. Mocking future activities of the

graduates, foreseeing events of the 1950, and presenting history of the past four years completed the program which got under way after the appearance of the seniors in caps and gowns, attended by their phomore "sisters" in white. The processional was headed by

Miss Cary Wheeler, of LaFayette, Ala., president of the senior class, Miss Frances Berg, of Washington, D. C., member of the sophomore class, and little Sarah Christian mascot of the graduating class. Miss Wheeler gave the address of welcome. History of the class

"which began four years ago at 170, ended in 1939, with only 90 alive," was given by Miss Douglas In reading the last will, Miss Mary Wells McNeil, of Florence,

S. C., willed everything from evening slippers to the freshmen to ning slippers to the freshmen to the ability of some seniors to "get their man" to the Decatur police force. A telephone in every room, and hockey games with Georgia Tech were included in the proph-ecy given by Miss Mary Frances Guthrie, of Louisville, Ky. Miss Cora Kay Hutchins closed the program in an appropriate manner, giving the class poem.

Gifts were presented Miss Charlotte Hunter, and R. B. Holt, fac-

ulty advisors, from the graduates by Miss. Wheeler, who also gave the young mascot her first grad-uating present.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$13,500,000, a gain of \$3,100,000 over the same day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Associaon reported.

John William McDonald, 246 Superior avenue, Decatur, has been named a second lieutenant in the quartermaster corps reserve, Fourth Corps Area Headquarters innounced yesterday.

Major Miguel Montesinos, of Columbus, will be relieved from duty at Fort Jay, N. Y., and assigned to the organized reserve in Puerto my action is of course subject to review by the courts.

"Because congress set up such a carefully guarded procedure, and that procedure is open (in hearings) of debate.

to the organized reserve in Puerto Rico. Fourth Corps Area head-quarters also reported that Second United that Procedure is open (in hearings) to you and our allowing of debate. at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The action came on a teller vote has been assigned to the signal

Name of Lon F. Livingston, Atlanta postmaster for the last five years, was sent to the senate for confirmation for a second term The amendments were designed, yesterday by President Roosevelt.

Japanese beetle traps are back again. The green and white buck-Dixon said, "in an affort to secure compliance with that part of the pressed dissatisfaction with the ets used last year to capture the der direction of Manning S. Yeo-

> Workers' Union meets at 3 o'clock this afternoon at 320 Crew Claims Administration Foes

Earl B. Emery will be the principal speaker at the meeting the Atlanta Pythian Club at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Fran-

John Aleck Alexander and Rufus Floyd Payne, of Atlanta; Lester Marshall Petrie, of Decatur, and Lucile Jane Caldwell, of Laommencement exercises of Johns of business." Hopkins University today.

Oakland City Civic League meets at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the avenue.

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin will speak on "The Art of Living" at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Biltmore hotel under auspices of the Beta Sigma Phi International Honor Sorority.

Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & M., meets tonight at the lodge nal' at Lucile and Gordon streets.

A 250-pound visitor climbed 240 of the 246 steps leading to the dome of the state capitol yesterday and then collapsed. Employes helped him down. He was taken to Grady hospital and dismissed after examination. His name was not

Men's Garden Club meets to-orrow at 12:30 o'clock at Rich's, with the president, Dr. P. F. Abercrombie presiding. A feature of the meeting will be the show-ing of colored slides of many Atlanta gardens by F. E. Lee.



Don't let surface pimples ruin your chances. Apply Resinol Ointment at once. Its active medication stays in soothing contact with the irritated spots, aiding healing as it smoothes and softens the skin. For careful cleansing use Resinol Scap.

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RESINOL



Miss Jean Bailey, left, and Miss Emily Harris, right, have been elected members of Phi Beta Kappa at Agnes Scott. Miss Bailey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bailey, 998 Williams Mill road, and Miss Harris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harris, 1432 Beecher street.

Overalled King 'Drops' 2,800 Feet Into World's Largest Nickel Mine

He and Queen Spend Two Hours. An Hour Longer Than Scheduled, in Gleaming Sub-Surface Caverns and - Converse With Miners.

SUDBURY, Ont., June 5.—(A)—

At the special level, whitewashed and electrically lighted, they surface, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth explored the workings of the world's largest evidence because the 2,500 miners nickel mine

were on a holiday to see the royal The royal visitors arrived late procession. in the day originally to spend an A skeleton crew summoned hashour, but extended their stay to tily was at work and the royal two hours in order to descend into party clambored into a special car the shaft of the International which a battery locomotive drew Nickel Company's Frood mine. along the main cross-cut to the ore In safety helmets and mining body

clothes, the King and Queen de-

scended to the spick and span ex-hibition working level of the fa-the ore body and for several minous mine.

The Queen and her ladies-inroaring drills into the gleaming mous mine. waiting wore light raincoats, rub-bers and gloves. The King and metals.

the men of the party wore overalls. Through Solid Rock.

house to the shaft. They entered one of the 60-pas-

1.500 feet a minute.

Later the King and Queen talk-ed to the miners. The King and Queen, accom-panied by a dozen members of after a 24-hour run through the

their entourage and mine company lake-dotted northwest sector of officials, walked 50 yards across Ontario. Here they found 100,000 the mine yard from the change men and women gathered from all corners of the mining country Two of the busiest days of their

Talk With Miners.

At cross-cut No. 22 they left the

senger cages and at a bell signal tour lay ahead of them before the hoistman dropped them they enter the United States at through solid rock at a speed of Niagara Falls Wednesday night for a four-day visit.

lev said, when "Andrew Jackson

crushed the power of the great ori-

U. S. ON BUSINESS

Stir Up Cry Against Government Policy.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. June 5 .-(R)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, in an address before the Knox County Democratic Wom-knox County Democratic Wom-address to the county Democratic Wom-add en's Club, declared tonight that "nothing could be more absurd than the idea that this administration-ar any other administra-Grange, will receive degrees at tion, for that matter-is an enemy

The cry that the government is enemy of business goes up in Washington, the Democratic chief- son, a WPA worker's widow, tain asserted, whenever a measure N. Ragsdale school on Avon is conceived "for the benefit of the bors to help pay her husband's avenue."

vate bank; ... when the anti-trust laws were first put into effect . . .: when the federal reserve system was adopted . .; when the principle of the income tax was made the basis of our revenue system.

"No administration can be successful unless it struggles always for the prosperity of the nation." the speaker said, adding:
"There can be no real prosperity

in a nation made up of a handful of multi-millionaires, with the

Here's New Candidate For 'Meanest Man' Title

CLEVELAND, June 5.—(P)—Police are looking for a thief who stole \$140 from Mrs. Henry Ros-It had been collected by neigh-The same condition existed. Far- May 20 while on a fishing trip.



Lookouts Blast 4 Cracker Pitchers for 19 Hits To Win, 14-8

TEN U.S. PLAYERS TO SEEK HONORS

Riggs, Alice Marble Head Country's List; Moody Waives Competition.

LONDON, June 5 .- (AP)-The Wimbledon with a team of ten of the Chattanooga Lookouts. players, headed by Bobby Riggs, the country's top ranking amateur from Chicago, and Alice Marble, San Francisco's national champion.

irrulally every nation seeking the singles titles won last year by of today and the Cuyler of 16 America's Don Budge and Mrs. years ago, except, perhaps, in the matter of speed on the base turned pro and Mrs. Moody, in paths. New York, said she did not feel her paths. game was in good enough shape

Riggs, playing on foreign soil for the first time and England's Bevo LeBourveau at Nashville.

H. W. (Bunny) Austin are favorAnd that outfield is still considites. Austin, never a winner but runner-up to Budge last year and Ellsworth Vines in 1932, is in the United States on a Moral Re-Armament tour but plans to return

home in time to practice.

Also entered from the United States are Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., who never has played Beach; Owen Anderson, Los Angeles; Bill Robertson, wealthy Californian; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fab-yan, Brookline, Mass.; Helen Jacobs, Oakland, Cal., and Gracyn Wheeler, Santa Monica, Cal.

Riggs will team in doubles with Cooke, Harris with McNeill, and Anderson with Robertson. Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Marble also will play together. But Miss Jacobs, 1936 champion, and Miss Wheeler will limit their competition to

With no Budge, the men's competition figures to be the most open in years. Though Riggs and Austin are favored, Germany's combination of Henner Henkel and Roderich Menzel, the Yugoslavia trio of Ferenc Puncec, Demeter Mitic and Joseph Pallada are highly regarded, with the Chinese, Ko Sin Kie and W. C. Choy, as pos-

Moody Won't Defend Wimbledon Crown.

NEW YORK, June 5.—(P)—Mrs. Helen Mills Moody said today she had decided not to defend the women's tennis championship at felt she was not at the top of her

"I was in New York most of the winter and consequently missed outdoor play," she said. "I played indoors but that is different, and although my game has picked up since I have been able to practice story, I have not had so much time for tennis.

Mrs. Moody has won the bledon title eight times.

CHAPMAN GAINS FRENCH FINALS

ST. GERMAIN, France, June 5. (P)-Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., socialite, stroked his way into the finals of the French amateur golf championships with easy victories today.

He defeated D. Sinclair, English resident of southern France, 3 and 2, in the morning and in the afternoon eliminated L. Brisson, of He will meet Jacques Leglise.

1937 champion, of Chantilly, in the 36-hole final tomorrow.

Caddies Open Match Play at Key Course

Qualifying over, caddies of the James L. Key golf course will be-gin match play this morning and

Charles Roberts won medal honors with a fine round of 80. His first-round opponent will be How-

PAIRINGS. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
Charles Roberts vs. Howard Sweat; G.
Dudley vs. Daniel Short; O. L. Hunter
Harold Banks; Chuck Carson vs. Joe

Preston Murdock vs. J. D. Allen; Louis Hunter vs. E. C. Ivie; Fred Chambers vs. Steve Wade; Billy Anderson vs. Tom

Cash.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Powell Elder vs. Thomas Harris: Clifford Baldwin vs. Earle Neese: William McCoy vs. Farris Davis and Jack Rice vs. Charles Freeman.

Jim Wade vs. Manon Miller; Junior Elder vs. Leonard Hunter; Richard Quinn vs. Paul Chambers; Hugh White vs. Henry Casselle.

Phils Release Klein;

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.-(AP)-The Phillies' high command today told Outfielder Chuck Klein- voted most valuable player in the Na-

he'd better look for another job. Manager Doc Prothro decided he can't carry six outfielders. Klein hasn't been producing hit. in the pinches and his fielding has fallen

Because he ha been in the major leagues more than ten years, he can deal with any club. His with the Pittsburgh Pirates.



At an age when most men are looking around for a nice, United States will challenge for quiet desk job and an easy chair of evenings, Ki Ki Cuyler is the all-English tennis titles at a symbol of that old saying, "h—I on wheels," as manager

In a couple of months, Cuyler will be 40 years old. And yet he doesn't look a day over 30 on the ball field. I suspect Entries for the June 26-July 8 that veteran Southern league championships closed today with between 350 and 400 players from virtually every nation seeking the

Sixteen years ago, or when to warrant playing at Wimbledon. Cuyler was 23, he played between Lance Richbourg and ered the top outfield in the history of Southern league base-



Maybe, as Cuyler says, the only difference he feels today is in his reflexes—"I don't get that quick jump on fly balls." Cuyler declares he doesn't feel States are Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., who never has played at Wimbledon; Don McNeill, Oklahove to point out that he can hit a ball just as far, because he does.

| Make the tournament more attractive the limit was raised to take care of every entry," Wallace said.
| Atlanta's golfers are preparing

Cuyler has accomplished what no other player ever has done in baseball. That is, manage a club and play center field almost every day at the age of 40. And, besides, he has kept the Lookouts up there as contenders all the way. (Cuyler rested last night.)

Reputed to be one of the wealthiest players in baseball due wise investments, Cuyler doesn't have to play or manage. He could retire to that easy chair. But he has ambitions to manage a big league club.

The job he is doing with the Lookouts certainly entitles him to some consideration. There is no reason to think the Engel entry won't be in the race all the way, and a large part of the credit certainly is due to the leadership and ability of Cuyler.

Cuyler believes that he has been able to remain active so ong because "I never smoked, touched liquor and never had

more than two beers on any one day in my life." There probably aren't more than two Lookouts who can outrun him today.

GREAT BASE RUNNER.

Cuyler undoubtedly is the greatest base runner since Ty There isn't a player in the majors now who stole as many bases as he did.

And his base-running ability doubtless is reflected in the way in which the Lookouts scamper around the paths. No two ways about it, he is a remarkable athlete and a canny manager.

At the age when most athletes' legs long since have gone back on them, Cuyler feels just as fast as ever. But he doesn't take the chances he used to take. That's the only difference. He has to protect himself.

Cuyler departed the big leagues with a lifetime batting average of .320. He played in three World Series and would have the shortest priced favorite on the on outdoor courts, I do not feel it participated in a fourth except for a run-in he had with Donie is up to standard. Besides, I have Bush. Pirate fans wanted him to play, but Bush turned a deaf betting commissioner. been so busy on a book, a mystery ear to their pleas in that series of 1927. Later he was traded

As a Dodger last year, Cuyler had chances to manage Syra-e and Montreal, but the Brooklyn outfit demanded an outcuse and Montreal, but the Brooklyn outfit demanded an out- 1 when he won at Fresh Meadow. punch at him." fielder in the deal and his changes were blocked. There was That is, Sarazen was 4 to 1 when talk, too, about him succeeding Burleigh Grimes at Brooklyn, the tournament started. but another talked his way into the job.

And so at the minor league meeting in New Orleans, Cuyler ran across Jimmy Hamilton, who was his manager at Nashville in 1923.

They passed the time of day, asked about each other's last day he dropped a deuce, and helath, and what about the future? Cuyler expressed hope he was off to the races. He played the last day which Dempsey discould land a manager's job. Hamilton suggested Chattanooga. the last 28 holes in an even 100 And after 20 minutes of conversation with Joe Engel, Cuyler are second choices in Doyle's book, stomach injuries, the negro testi-Did he pick out a tough spot to launch his career as a man-

Well, the last five starting managers at Chattanooga have failed to finish out the season.

DISCOVERED BY SOUTHERN UMPIRE.

It so happens that Cuyler was discovered and persuaded to go into professional baseball by a Southern league umpire, Bob Kober. Cuyler was working at the time at an automobile factory in Flint. Mich. And the year was 1920.

He played with Bay City and was sold to the Pirates. In 1921 he played under Jimmy Hamilton at Charleston and the following year was under Hamilton at Nashville. He played his first big league baseball with the

When Cuyler opened in center field for Chattanooga on opening day in Ponce de Leon, it was his first minor league gin match play this morning and game since 1923. And so he's back again—with a front-run-will be confined to morning ning ball club.

> Ferdinand's Corner: They do say that when Max Baer finishes paying off the dough he wagered on himself to beat Lou wins the national open is just the fielder Bubber Yarter also stood Nova he won't have money enough left to transport himself and family back to their home on the coast... They can't say he quit this time... You can sit in the center field bleachers at Yankee stadium and see Louis and Galento fight for \$5.... ball, a blade of grass, any number of the stadium and see Louis and Galento fight for \$5.... For less than half of that you can sit at the ringside at Ponce de

Leon park Thursday week and see Leroy battle Bearcat Obie. This ranks as the colored fight of the century here. . . The Crackers now have seven regulars batting over .300. . . If Jack Bolling was in 1938 form, there would be eight. And Paul Richards, normally a .300 hitter, has been retarded by injuries. . . . Joe Engel says there is no need to break up the Crackers. . . "Chattanooga will be glad to do the job." Clark Griffith has told Cecil Travis, Riverdale hoy, to pay no with a five-spot to invest on the heed to the fans' boos and play the baseball of which he is national open golf championship, capable. Johnny Hill, who had no right to get them, used Mrs. Ralph Guldahl is convinced capable. . . . Johnny Hill, who had no right to get them, used

to worry about boos at Ponce de Leon. . . . Then he learned how to turn a deaf ear and his play improved considerably. . . . Bucs May Sign Him Lady fan writes in and declares the encouragement Russ Peters has been given is partly responsible for making him "the finest shortstop in the Southern league." . . . When the last catcher was hurt recently, the club president of Charlotte (Piedmont league) donned mask and chest protector. . . . He is Calvin Griffith, who once managed the Lookouts for a short time. . . . He's the adopted son of Clark Griffith, Washington owner. . . .

Any day now look for Earl Mann to take his turn on the mound.

. He used to nitch for Oglethorpe. . . The Smokies must be serious about this pennant race. . . When it was hinted the club lacked pitchers, Colonel Bob Allen obtained John Hubbell, Kola victories in the national open at Sharpe Live Wallen and the state of the sharper at the sha Sharpe, Lin Watkins and Frank Lamanski. . . . The Smokies have hit almost as many home runs as the Crackers have stolen bases. . . . Anybody who doesn't like a close race is welcome to become an American league or Johnstown fan.

GOLF TOURNEY MAY SET MARK

Removal of Limitations Has Raised Annual Entry Among Dubs.

By ROY WHITE.

With all restrictions as to the limit removed, the 1939 Georgia state amateur golf tournament June 20-24 at Sea Island Beach, looms as one of the greatest in

Several years ago the directors of the Georgia Amateur Golf As-sociation voted to raise the limit many divisions and flights as nec-

essary to take care of every entry. The movo proved a popular one, for already reservations at the popular summer resort are rapidly being filled, with only a few choice places left to be taken. Near-by St. Simons also is having

its share of patrons for the week.

In supporting the movement to withdraw the limit of entries, Fielding Wallace, of Augusta, an official of the state association, pointed out that in many cases players have traveled several hun-dred miles only to fail to make the grade by a single stroke.

"It's disappointing to miss the tourney by a single stroke and to make the tournament more attracto leave the city's courses practi-cally deserted during that week. Already more than 100 players have registered from this city and indications point to some 50 more entering before the deadline closes.

Some of the city's players who have retired from tournament competition are planning a come-back in the state meet week after next at Sea Island Beach. Many plan a vacation and a week of golf combined for every entry in the tournament is certain of one practice round at least, a qualifying round, and two rounds of match play. That's a minimum of four 18-hole rounds for every entry.

Guldahl 6-1 To Win 3d **OpenCrown**

Snead, Picard Quoted at 8 to 1; Luckiest Man Wins, Says Doyle.

By WHITNEY MARTIN. NEW YORL, June 5.—(P)—Ralph Guldahl is a 6-to-1 shot to win a third consecutive national open golf championship at Philadelphia this week, but he is not records of Jack Doyle, Broadway

choice when he was making his this story.

"However, he had been playing him a chance. Then on the ninth hole of the morning round of the

Sam Snead and Henry Picard to 1, are Ed Dudley, Byron Nel- his case. son, Dick Metz, Craig Wood, Harry Cooper and Ben Hogan. Others are scattered down the line, although Doyle hastens to add that any of

NERVE CONTROL TELLS There are about 165 men out there gunning for the title." explains. "Each can do with his clubs what any other can do, except for minor exceptions, like Snead's driving, which few can match. So when it comes to the stretch, the last nine or 18 holes when the payoff looms, it becomes a question of individual temperament, or nerve control. "That's when Guldahl is out-

standing. He is nerveless in the clutches. "After all is said, the fellow who

luckiest. So many factors enter into a sport where most entrants ber of almost trivial incidents might be the difference between the boys.'

Mrs. Guldahl Predicts Victory for Her Husband. NEW YORK, June 5 .- (A)-For

benefit of any hunch players her husband is going to win his third straight title at Philadelphia

"Woman's intuition," of course is nothing new in the forecasting line. But Laverne Guldahl's hunches are something extra-spe-

Back in 1936, when Ralph was just beginning to fight his way into prominence, she told the big Detroit in 1937 and Denver in 1936 Canadian open, in which he 1938, his second and third straight placed ninth, and even then there

Joe (Cap and Gown) Engel is in town with his front-running Chattanooga Lookouts. . The picture above is described as his outstanding pose. Standing before a pillar of learning, Engel says, "It must

be tough not to have an education." He

sent the picture to Major Trammell Scott to grace the Southern league's president's walls. President Earl Mann, of the Crackers, suggests that if Engel really has the old college spirit he can prove it by swallowing a swordfish.

'If I Must Pay Him \$3,000, Let Me Sock Him'---J. Dempsey

NEW YORK, June 5.—(P)-"Listen," Jack Dempsey told a jury today, "if I had socked this little "Bobby Jones was a 4-to-1 guy he wouldn't be here to tell

The jury thereupon returned a

denying the claims of verdict Charles McFarland, 135-pound neso poorly the price dropped to 20 to 1 the last day. Nobody gave helping the ex-champion on with his coat in a barber shop, he could not resist the temptation to tickle

The blow, which Dempsey dismissed as a mere nudge of the elbow-"all in good fun"-caused stomach injuries, the negro testi-

When the jury held Dempsey was not culpable, the cigar-smoking ex-champion, some hat paunchy but fit, strode out without having uncased the right that howled over such men of fistiania as Willard, Carpentier, Moran and

Melton Hurls 2-Hitter To Win for Buford

ASHEBORO, N. C., June 5 .-The Buford, Ga., Shoemakers blanked the strong McCrary nine, 7 to 0, here today behind the two-hit pitching of Melton, who struck out 13.

The fine defensive play of in-Score by innings:

Buford 000 030 103 7 11 4 McCrary 000 000 000 0, 2 6 Melton and Almond; Brooks and

Todays PROBABLE

Detroit-Hildebrand (2-2) Cleveland-Auker (3-2) vs. Chicago at Philadelphia—Page (3-2) vs. ohnson (3-1).

Johnson (3-1).
St. Louis at Boston—Davis (7-5) vs.
Shoffner (0-1).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Bowman* (3-2)
vs. Mungo (3-3).
Cincinnati at New York—Vander Meer
(3-2) vs. Salvo (2-3). rather, Ralph has failed to win

only one tournament she had told main rivals at practicing villainy, would be his. That was the encounters John Plummer in the triumphs in the western, and a number of minor successes.

She's been wrong only once—or

Knocked him off his stride.

Were extenuating circumstances. Elitch open the bill.

A large crowd is take advantage of

The STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Atlanta 8; Chattanooga 14.
(Only game scheduled.) TODAY'S GAMES.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Knoxville at Nashville.
Little Rock at Memphis.
(Only games scheduled.)

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. etroit 3; New York 0. Cleveland 7; Boston 5. Chicago 12; Philadelphia 1. (Only games scheduled.) TODAY'S GAMES.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA

THE STANDINGS.
W.L.Pet. CLUBS—
27 21 .563 Americus
26 22 .542 Valdosta
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27 23 .540 Waycross

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

INTERNATIONAL CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Rochester 28 13 .683 Syracuse 22 24 24 Jer. City 28 16 .636 Montreal Newark 24 21 .533 Buffalo 17 22 Baltimore 20 21 .488 Toronto 12 30

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ncinnati 8; New York 2. St. Louis 4; Boston 10. Pittsburgh 2; Brooklyn 8. Chicago 7; Philadelpha 8. TODAY'S GAMES.

SALLY LEAGUE

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
olumbus 7; Columbia 4.
Jacksonville 3; Augusta 1.
Macon 9; Greenville 6.
Spartanburg 12; Savannah 8 (11
innings).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Augusta et Savannah.
Greenville at Columbus.
Spartanburg at Jacksonville.
Columbia at Macon.

ASSOCIATION CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— Kan. City 32 14 .694 Columbus Min'apolis 29 17 .629 Louisville Ind'apolis 25 23 .520 St. Paul Milw'ukee 24 24 .500 Toledo

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
uisville 6; Kansas City 0.
Toledo 11-4; Minneapolis 2-0.
Milwaukee 4; Indianapolis 2. TEXAS LEAGUE.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet.
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Shrevep't 29 25 .537 Tulsa 23 26 .469
Houston 28 25 .528 Ok. City 25 30 .466
Ft. Worth 27 26 .527 Beaumont 21 29 .420

Increasing wages in Italy have been followed by rising living

Roche Faces Luttrell In Main Bout Tonight

Cowboy (Am I tough!) Luttrell OPPOSES COWBOY headline a first-class heavyweight wrestling show at the Warren Athletic field tonight at 8:30. Since the athletic field is only a block from Warren Arena, the show will be staged at one of these sites re-

Luttrell, champion crowd-baiter in the mat business and ever capable of keeping a mat audience enraged, was declared winner over Roche on a foul after a wild battle here two weeks ago. With new referee in the ring, Dorv is confident of spilling the wild Texas bronco—despite Luttrell's il-legal use of a taped hand. Roche is an ex-fighter and is a

gardless of weather conditions.

Babe Zaharias, one of Luttrell's

semi-final. Young Joe Stecher and Nick

A large crowd is expected to prices ever associated with heavy-take advantage of the lowest weight wrestling in Atlanta.



DORV ROCHE

MUST BE TOUGH NOT TO HAVE AN EDUCATION MAILHO HOMERS

Al Williams Ejected for Disputing Decision; Teams Idle Today.

By JACK TROY.

There wasn't a dull moment during the two hours and 55 minutes of the Atlanta-Chattanooga brawl last night at Ponce de Leon. From the time Pitcher Almon Williams, ex-Cracker, was escorted from the park by police because he protested too violently on a called third strike, until Stan Sperry was thrown out by Crip Polli to end the game, the contest was crammed with action. Unfortunately, most of it took place on

the Chattanooga side.
The Crackers made a right feelble effort to chcallenge the Look-outs' right to first place by bowing, 14 to 8, in the opening game of the series.

of the series.

CROWD OF 9,951.

The 9,951 fans were highly entertained by Chattanooga cannonading. Cracker pitching, it seemed, was a dime a dozen.

Manager Paul Richards used four hurlers in an effort to stem the tide of steady Lookout base hits, but to no avail. Chattanooga collected 19 hits off Johnston, Durham, Stewart and Stein, and the Crackers, for all of their eight runs, were able to get only seven

hits all night.

When Williams tried to continue pitching in the fourth after Umpire White already had given him the "out" sign and finally left after White called for a police escort, the Crackers had three runs but

Rucker walked and Mauldin was hit by a pitched ball and Mailho followed with a home run. This happened in the first inning.

DIDN'T NEED SKILL.

Crip Polli was not in the best of form. The Crackers got to him for four runs in the sixth and ancther in the seventh. But it was so much wasted effort. As the Crackers would attempt to close the gap, the Lookouts would ac-sail Cracker pitching and make it impossible. After scoring a run in the first,

the Lookouts were held in c'ieck until the fifth. Then Johnston was a victim of his own wildness and the Lookouts scored four runs to take a lead they never lost

Durham likewise was ineffective. He was the victim of a five-run rally in the sixth. Stewart couldn't make it, either. He was touched for two runs in the seventh and Stein, relieving and getting the side out promptly, allowing the final two runs in the ninth.

NO PITCHING. There was nothing that even closely resembled pitching on the Cracker side, so Mr. Polli, who was, as said, having no great night himself, found it comparatively easy to coast in to his seventh vic-

tory of the season.

There were such things on the Lookout side as five hits and five runs batted in by Babe Barna And five runs scored by Alex Hooks, who got three hits in as many times at bat. Big Nichol-son did not do so bad in batting

across runs, himself. He drove in The paid crowd last night was 5,466. So there were almost 5,000 ladies present. The crowd got a big kick out of a sixth-inning Cracker rally which produced four runs, but there was not much hope

Continued on Second Sports Page. THE BOX SCORE

Totals ATLANTA—
Bolling, 1b
Rucker cf.
Mauldin, 3b
Mailho, rf
Peters, ss
Rubeling, If-2b-3b
Oetting, If
Richards, c
Johnston, p



20c FOUR LOCATIONS

Tommy Bridges Blanks Yanks on Four Hits; Reds Beat Giants

3-HITTER, CHISOX BEAT MACKS, 12-1

Greenberg and Higgins Clout Homers as Tigers Back Tom, 3 to 0.

By The Associated Press A courageous band of Detroit Tigers pounded out a 3-0 victory over the champion New York Yankees yesterday as Tommy Bridges held the league leaders to four hits. Hank Greenberg and Pinkie Higgins hit homers in the fourth for the winners who scored all their runs in that inning. The loss was Monte Pearson's first of the season. He has won

of the season against one loss.

Jack Knott's three-hit pitching backed up by a 15-hit attack against Bob Joyce and Roy Parmelee gave the White Sox an easy 12-to-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. Gee Walker and Ollie Bejma homered in a six-run fth inning rally.

Earl Averill's home run and two

doubles paced Cleveland to a 7-5 victory over Boston's Red Sox. hnny Allen was the winning

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batted in, Bejma 3, Walker 2, Appling,
Kreevich 2, Owen, Tresh, Knott; twobase hits, Etten, Kuhel, Radcliff, Kreevich; home runs, Bejma, Walker; stolen
bases, F. Hayes, Kuhel, Kreevich; accrifices, Owen, Tresh, Knott; left on bases,
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 10; bases on
balls, off Joyce 2, off Parmelee 3, off
Knott 4; strikeouts, by Joyce 3, by Parmelee 2, by Knott 4; hits, off Joyce 11 in
4 2-3 innings, off Parmelee 4 in 3 1-3;
hit by pitcher, by Parmelee (Walker);
wild pitch, Knott; losing pitcher, Joyce,
Umpires, McGowan, Quinn and Grieve,
Time of game, 2:12, Attendance, 2,500
(estimated).

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**Ratted for Pearson in eighth inning.

**Ran for DiMaggio in eighth inning.

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New York 000 000 000 000

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**Pearson Umpires, Rue, Geisel, Kells and Basil. Time of game, 2:04. Attendance, 2:10.

Atlantan Captures Transylvania Meet

tennis tournament at Transylvania
College, Lexington, Ky., Bennie
Quick, of Atlanta, defeated Jim
Tarvin, of Ludlow, Ky., 3-6, 0-6,
er, may have to underg

McDonough pitcher, Robert McGarity, allowed only three hits, schee and struck out 15 of the Upjohn 8:30.

POLICE WIN, 4-3.

Captain G. Neal Ellis' Atlanta

Captain G. Neal Ellis Atlanta police department softball team last night nosel out the Brooks-Shatterly team, 4-3. Sonny Shaw pitched a masterful game for the policemen, nosing out Sambo Elliott, of the auto squad.

The winning number in the Invited by Vines in what look standing matches. The pairings:

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Lesser, with 74s.

Mrs. J. C. Wright police in what look standing matches. The pairings:

CHAMPIONSHIP
Lesser, with 74s.

MEDALIST IN CITY GOLF MEET PHILLES WHIP



Mrs. Dorothy Sanford Horacek led the way in the annual Atlanta women's golf tourney at East Lake yesterday by turning in a 92 to win medal honors. She will meet Mrs. Eugene Brown in a first-round match today.

Women Will Start Match Play Today

Dorothy Sanford Horacek Wins Medal With 92; Colleen Butler Is Second.

By ROY WHITE. Dorothy Saford Horacek Jr., with a 44-48-92, won medal honor Monday morning on the No. 1 East Lake course in qualifying for the Atlanta woman's championship tournament. Dorothy's score was two strokes lower than that of Mrs. Colleen Butler in second place. Mrs. W. D. Doak, a former state champion, won third place with a 95.

division today will form consola-

Inability to get off the tees with

of a fine chance to win the medal.

were used in the qualifying round

KIRBY WATCHES PLAY.

and will continue to be used

First-round matches will be played this morning, starting at 9 CLARK, HUNTER o'clock when Dorothy plays Mrs. Eugene Brown. The other matches will follow at five-minute intervals. The defeated players in each

Mel Clark and Harry Hunter tion flights. will battle 36 holes next Sunday on the West End course for the annual club handican champion.

Not only did she win the medal, but Mrs. Joe Horacek Jr. proved the best approach and putter of annual club handicap champion- the day and won the special added ship. Clark defeated George Ber- attraction with an 8 out of a par

ry 1 up and Hunter eliminated A.

J. Cochran by the same score in the semi-finals last week.

Cecil Burnett won the champer of the best approaching and putting for Class B players with a perfect par 9 score. pionship of the first flight, defeating Paul Ford, president of the any consistency robbed Mrs. Doak

In the second flight, George Her putting was very good, with eight one-putt greens. C. E. Betsill won the champion-ship consolations with a 7-6 vic-

Transylvania Meet in the ball game.

It wasn't one of those nights. The fact is that the game emphasized the Crackers' need of at least the southern states, ladies' tees were used in the qualifying round.

WILLIAMS AILING. Dewey Williams, reserve catcher, may have to undergo an operation on his knee. An examination This was the second consecutive today will determine that. So the year that Quick has won the ten- Crackers may have to get another

catcher, too. Marshall Mauldin was injured Marshall Mauldin was injured on the hand by a ball Al Williams

Upjohn Outfit, 15 to 2

McDonough Nine Beats

Upjohn Outfit, 15 to 2

McDonough Ga., March 5.—
The McDonough baseball nine de
Marshall Mauldin was injured on the hand by a ball Al Williams the tournament committee for the pitched and may be out for a few days. Sperry, who has a sore arm, was forced into the ball game last the tourney sponsor, and Harold Sargent, assistant East Lake professional, posted the scores and may be out for a few tourney sponsor, and Harold Sargent, assistant East Lake professional, posted the scores and will be in charge of the tourna
On the hand by a ball Al Williams the tournament committee for the tournament committee for the pitched and may be out for a few the tourney sponsor, and Harold Welland on the scores and the tournament committee for the pitched and may be out for a few the tourney sponsor, and Harold Welland on the scores and the tourney sponsor, and Harold Welland on the scores and the tourney sponsor and Harold Welland on the scores and the tourney sponsor and Harold Welland on the scores and the tourney sponsor and Harold Welland on the scores and the tourney sponsor and Harold Welland on the scores and the tourney sponsor and Harold Welland on the scores and the tourney sponsor and Harold Welland on the scores and the tourney sponsor and Harold Welland on the scores and the tourney sponsor and Harold Welland on the scores and the tourney sponsor and Harold Welland on the scores and the tourney sponsor and Harold Welland on the scores and the tourney sponsor and Harold Welland on the scores and the tourney sponsor and Harold Welland on the scores and the tourney sponsor and Harold Welland on the scores and the tourney sponsor and Harold Welland on the scores and the tourney sponsor and Harold Welland on the scores and the tourney sponsor and Harold Welland on the scores and the scores

An off day today is a merciful will be in charge of the tournaated the Upjohn nine Saturday, thing. The boys will be guests of ment throughout the week. Carlos Hemperley at a barbecue. Final game of the series is ist drew Mrs. Eugene Brown, and scheduled Wednesday night at Mrs. Doak plays Mrs. O. E. Kear-8:30. Dick Bass probably will ney in the feature matches of the pitch for the Lookouts. The Crack-ers choice is problematical.

INGLESIDE BOGEY.

PROSTATE SUFFERERS VIBRATHERM MAT-MASSAGE INFRA RED RAYS

CUBS; DODGERS,

Max West Hits Two, Miller One as Cardinals Lose, 10 to 4.

By The Associated Press.
The league-leading Cincinnati Reds, breaking out with a terrific rash in the sixth, defeated the Giants, 8-2, yesterday for their second straight triumph. The winners formed five runs out of six hits in the sixth to break up a tight

ball game.

The Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 7, outhitting them, 13 to 10. The Cubs used three pitch--Larry French, Charlie Root and Dizzy Dean—to try to halt the onslaught. Joe Marty, of the Phillies, and Carl Reynolds, of Chicago, hit home runs.

With Maxie West slamming out two homers and Eddie Miller getting one four-bagger, the Boston Bees trounced the St. Louis Cardinals, 10 to 4.

The Dodgers pounded two Pittsburgh pitchers for eight hits and a 6-2 triumph. Goodie Rosen hit the first pitched ball for a home run

DODGERS 6: PIRATES 2.

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Rizzo.lf 3 1 1 0 Camilli,1b 3 0 10
Brubker,2b 4 2 3 0 Camilli,1b 3 0 10
Brubker,2b 6 0 1 3 Phelos.c 2 0 3
Suhr.lb 3 0 10 0 Roy.lf Hqndley,3b 4 1 2 2 Hudson.ss 4 0 2
Befres.c 4 1 3 1 Caccarat,2b 4 1 3
Sewell,p 0 0 0 1 Tamulis,p 3 0 0
Brown,p 2 0 0 2
xTobin 1 0 0 0

carart to Camilli. Coscarart to Hudson to Camilli; left on bases. Pitteburgh 7. Brocklyn 7: bases on balls, of Tamulis 2. off Sewell 2. off Brown 2: struck out. by Tamulis 3. by Sewell 2: hits. off Sewell 6 in 3 1-3 innines. off Brown 2 in 4 2-3 losing pitcher. Sewell. Ilmoires. Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game, 1:55. Attendance, 6,680.

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Frey. 2b 6 1 5 2 || Jurges, ss
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McCmk. 1b 5 310 || 10tt.rf
Lombrdi, c 5 2 3 0||Bonura.lb
Creft.cf 5 2 0 0||Demaree.cf
Berber.lf 4 1 2 0||Tazzeri.3b.|
Myers.ss 3 2 1 3||Whiteh.gb
Walters,p 5 2 1 0||Schumchr.p Brown.p 0 0 0 0 |ZRinole 1 0 0 |Castlemn.p 0 0 0

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In the losers' round robin, H. Walters beat T. E. Tolleson, 4-2; A. W. Duke beat Lamar Shacklett, 4-3; J. P. Cummins beat T. D. Body, 3-2, and M. M. Anderson beat Frank Landers, 3-2.

CRACKERS - Continued From First Sports Page. of seeing the Crackers get back in the ball game.

It wasn't one of those nights. The fact is that the game emphasized the Crackers' need of at least one of first-class nitcher.

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ran Time of game. 1:56. Attendance.

2.338. In today's first round the medalupper half of the championship In the lower division, Mrs. But-ler plays Mrs. W. D. Tumlin, and Mrs. J. C. Wright plays Mrs. W. C. Vines in what look to be the out-The pairings:
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

9:00—Mrs. Derothy Horacek vs. Mrs.
Eugene Brown

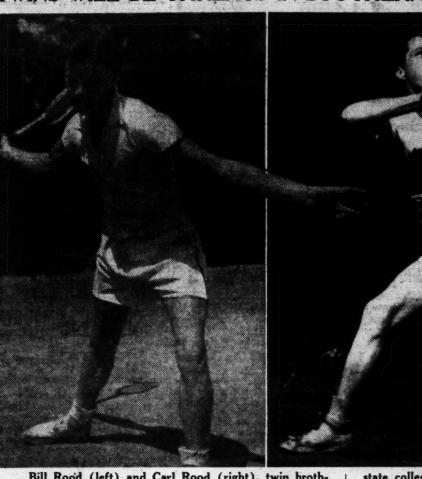
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Rawlines. awlings.
9:10—Mrs. W. D. Doak vs. Mrs. O. E.

low Evans.

Mrs. Albert Donnaud, bye.

10:20—Mrs. J. B. Berry vs. Mrs. Viole

TWINS WILL BE THREATS IN SOUTHERN TENNIS TOURNEY HERE



Bill Rood (left) and Carl Rood (right), twin brothers and co-captains of the University of North Carolina's 1939 tennis team, will be strong contenders for the singles title when the southern net tournament opens here Saturday. Bill is Southern conference and North Carolina state collegiate singles champ and he and Carl hold the state doubles championship The Rood boys hail from Brooklyn and this is their first appearance in an Atlanta tournament. A crack field of racquet wielders will compete in the big tournament here.

TARHEEL TWINS

Rood Brothers and Harris Everett Sure To Be Contenders Here.

The twin brothers, Carl and Bill Rood, will be among the leading the Southern Tennis Tournament to be played in Atlanta, beginning next Saturday, June 10th, at the Northside Tennis Club.

The Rood brothers were co-captains of the University of North Carolina's undefeated 1939 tennis team and Bill Rood played the best tennis of his collegiate career this spring, his final year, to win the Southern Conference singles

teamed with Frank Farrell of North Carolina to win North- in which this honor can be de-

tional collegiate championship, since no team tournament is held pionship.

Charlie Yates Back On American Soil JAKE CHAMBERS

NEW YORK, June 5.-Charlie Yates, noted Atlanta golfer, and the other members of the American golf team who played in the British amateur championship, were among the passengers arriv-ing in New York today aboard the Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary. Only Dick Chapman, who eliminated the Atlantans in a third-round match, did not return today, remaining to compete in

The smiling Atlanta boy, who won the British title last year, had no excuses. He laughed and said he was lucky to have advanced as far as he did. Charlie's putter, which usually works like magic, let him down, his friends said.

Asked if he had learned any more Scotch songs, Charlie said: "Yes, but they are of the blues variety this time."

but did not compete with the freshman team this year since he was a transfer from Kenyon College. Everett is a former Florida states singles champion and states single st player's condition.

South doubles titles at Pinehurst cided.

In the Southern tournament to

The University of North Caro- be played here, for which entries lina team won 18 consecutive close Friday noon, another college matches this year and the squad entrant will be Joe Davis, of lays claim to the mythical na- Vanderbilt, winner of the 1939 Southeastern Conference cham-

BOLAND TO PLAY

Cody Laird Upsets Harry Gault in Atlanta Tennis Club Meet.

With one exception, favorites slipped successfully through sec-ond-round matches in the Atlanta Tennis Club tournament yesterday. The lone upset occurred when Cody Laird tripped seeded Harry Gault, 6-4, 6-3.

Today's third-round matches, which start at 5 o'clock, will be featured by the clash between Kells Boland, who has just won the Biltmore tournament, and Jake Chambers, who teamed with his brother, Preston, to win the Bilt-more doubles. Boland is top-seed-

"TASTIEST 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES EVER_ AND THE MILDEST!" THEY VOTE PRINCE ALBERT

MORNING, NOON, OR

NIGHT, PRINCE ALBERT

George W. LANGLEY (right) is about to roll himself a neat, firm "makin's" smoke-and roll it fast, for that Prince Albert he's smoking is "crimp cut." As he says: "Prince Albert handles easier because it holds together. No spilling or blowing around." "You've got something there," chimes in

his brother Jackson. "I call that choice tobacco choice smoking in any man's papers." Prince Albert is "no-bite" treated - right there with extra mildness and rich, ripe taste. You're getting next to 70 cool, full-bodied "makin's" smokes when you get next to the big red P.A. tin. So don't wait. Treat yourself to Prince Albert's princely smoking today.

"THE tobacco for us, too," pipe fans say

cigarettes in every

handy pocket tin of Prince Albert



IS PLUMB FULL OF MELLOW RICHNESS AND TASTY BODY RIGHT! AND P.A. SPINS UP FIRM-SOIGET A COOLER, SLOWER SMOKE THAT DRAWS EASIER!

> NO RISK TO TRY PRINCE ALBERT ON THIS MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smeked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a menth from this data and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

TO NATIONS IN NEW EFFORT FOR PEACE

Pius Confers With British Minister to Holy See; Chamberlain Rejects Idea of Moscow Visit.

Pope Pius has renewed his efforts to preserve peace in divided Europe.

Informed Vatican sources said yesterday the Pontiff had sent separate notes to Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Poland dealing with specific problems facing the individual governments.

He conferred during the day

with the British minister to the Holy See in what was assumed in Vatican circles to have dealt

made representations against a British-French mutual assistance agreement with Soviet Russia, re-plied "I am not aware of that." May Send Halifax. At the same time Chamberlain

rejected a suggestion that he attempt to speed the British-Soviet negotiations by a visit to Moscow. Authoritative sources said, how-ever, it was possible he might send Foreign Secretary Viscount Hali-

In Berlin, meanwhile, unofficial reports said the foreign ministers of Latvia and Estonia were expected there Wednesday to sign non-aggression pacts with Ger-

The projected accords were regarded in the Nazi capital as an indirect consequence of President Roosevelt's April 15 peace note suggesting that Germany give assurances that she would respect the integrity of 31 European Yugoslavia's regent, Prince

Paul, quit Berlin after a five-day state visit last night with a lingering handclasp from Reichsfuehrer Hitler, whose government declared the two countries now were determined to deepen their political, economic and cultural rela-Complaints Obtained.

In Budapest, Wilhelm Frick. spent the first of a five-day visit on complaints of friction between

COUNCIL SIDE-STEPS Continued From First Page.

fer the matter to the ordinance

and legislation committee

Council voted to send the whole matter to the ordinance committee when it was first proposed by Couch but a few minutes later upon recommendation of Councilman E. A. Minor, the body re-considered its action and sent the several proposals to the police

Charges Politics. "This is only making a politi-il thing of it," Couch asserted, taking the stand.

"It is just a matter of politics and I'll explain that further if anybody wants to ask me any questions," he said. No one asked questions Couch would not elaborate his

assertions later to a reporter but said "it would be a good gues; if the politics in referring it ? this committee was for the pur pose of getting the matter before Mayor Hartsfield." The mayor The maye regularly attends the police committee, of which he is a membe: as he is of all committees. He does not attend sessions of the mittees frequently. Little Other Discussion.

Except for the maneuvering over which committee would study the petition of the cab company to operate buses at five-cent fares and the power company proposal to force taxis to operate from fixed stands and not to solicit passed stands and not to solicit passengers after the cab was first taken, little discussion took place

He talked later with their business agent, Odum, asserting that taken, little discussion took place

The duty of synchronizing Atlanta's traffic signal lights to promote a more rapid flow of traf- although last week the tax com-

had not reached council and the ing: "The labor movement in Atmayor yesterday afternoon.

The hotel men declared that and of a necessity must, remain to enlist the co-operation of the had agreed to give the brokers a board of firemasters in 1937 but to the same committee.

White.

Sought the higher figure but the other council.

McAfee was discharged by the board of firemasters in 1937 but to the same committee.



Mrs. Thomas A. Barney is shown pinning the first Georgia Day button on Mrs. L. C. George, chairman of the button sales. The proceeds will be used to keep the Georgia exhibit open at the World's Fair. with his latest peace move.

British Prime Minister Chamberlain, questioned in the house of berlain, questioned in the house of

ns whether the Vatican had scattered German minorities.

Frick's arrival coincided with the banning of Budapest's leading Nazi newspaper, Magyar Szo, but his official welcome struck a cordial note. The capital was decked out in Nazi hanners. Twenty thousand legionnaires

who helped the Nationalists win the Spanish civil war returned home to the acclaim of Premier Mussolini who declared their vicone "against the democracies

In a message to the returning soldiers, who landed at Naples, Il Duce declared they had "sealed the union between Spain and Italy with your blood."

Italian Claims Rejected. Directors of the Suez canal com-

pany at their annual meeting in Paris rejected temporarily Italian claims for representation in the canal's management and declined to reply to demands which president said were presented un-der the theory that "force is the foundation of relations among peoples.' The Suez canal is governed by

board of 19 Frenchmen, 10 Englishmen, two Egyptians and one citizen of The Netherlands. The Britons represent their government, the others private interests.

The canal is a gateway to Italy's new Ethiopian empire in Africa control to satisfy "natural aspira-tions of the Italian people."

reputable company serve them or much as this is not a fight be- taking. else form a company themselves to insure good service. Often guests can not get cabs

to reach railroad stations in time for trains and several hotel oper-

LOUDERMILK ASKS ADEQUATE SERVICE

Vance A. Loudermilk, hotel manager, last night made public a letter to the mayor and council urging "adequate and proper transportation" and de-claring he had no intention of entering the transportation

"I want 'cab service' and not 'jitney service,'" said Louder-milk, "even at additional cost. I want more and better cabs. I would like to see the visiting public have adequate and proper transportation while in Loudermilk's letter said he

'sympathized" both with the Georgia Power Company and the Black & White Taxicab Company because they were "dealing with the public."

ly in the last few months used their own cars carrying guests to

issue temporary permits to the 100 new drivers Belle Isle is seeking to put on delayed for a time have the highest crime and dis-installation of additional cabs. The drivers waited two hours to

see Hartsfield yesterday morning the mayor did not come in. LIGHTS, JOHNSON TOLD

FIRM, SAYS ENVOY Potocki Believes Reich Won't Use Force.

NEW YORK, June 5.—(AP)—Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish ambassador to the United States, told a group of bankers today that he "sufficient faith in the intelligence" of the leaders of Germany to believe they would "refrain from attempting to satisfy their demands against Polar " by

He added, however, that if his faith proved to be "misplaced," Poland would fight to the last man "for freedom and independence." Calling attention to Poland's location between Russia and Ger-

many, neither of which, he added, "has a too impressive record of friendship for or sympathy with Poland," Count Potocki said: "We are often asked which of the two neighbors is more desira-

ble. Would we rather be allied with Soviet Russia or with Germany? It is just like asking a .nan whether he would rather have measles or smallpox. The choice is obviously difficult."

SENTENCED TO DIE.

was convicted of the murder of Ed Johnson, another negro. they would be glad to have some neutral in this controversy, inas-; Atlanta Motor Club in the under- hearing next week before making 18 months later was reinstated by tween employer and employe but is strictly a fight between two

> Odum asserted that "a certain group" had been telling members of council that labor favored the Georgia Power Company and would cast its 6,000 votes against any member who failed to vote the way the power company wanted. The group is acting without authority, he insisted.

Council referred to the police committee another proposed ordi-nance to require taxis and buses to have names of owners printed on the sides in letters two inches high, which Acting Chairman John T. Marler, of the police committee. asserted was aimed at operators of adopted yesterday by city council negro cabs principally. Councilman William Knight lations.

asked that the pinball ban be referred to the ordinance committee for a public hearing at the request of several owners. There was no discussion on the matter, which was proposed by Mayor Hartsfield. SLUM CLEARANCE

PROJECT ASKED

ators asserted they have frequent- the Atlanta Housing Authority

Refusal of Mayor Hartsfield to ed that "Buttermilk Bottom" is sue temporary permits to the that section around Butler street. He said statistics showed it to ease figures in the city.

SYNCHRONIZE STOP

The petition of the hotel men's association, decided upon after a special meeting of the members, had not reached council and the mayor yesterday afternoon.

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Button Sale Aids New York Fair Exhibit DAY GROUP TO SELL HUGE PROFITS CITED GEORGIA BUTTONS FOR AUTO CONCERNS

Auxiliary Sale Today To FTC Reports General Motors Aid in Maintaining State's Building at N. Y. Fair.

The Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans will appear on the streets of Atlanta Tuesday morning to sell Georgia Day butset aside by the New York World Fair officials in honor of the Georgia building in the Court of States.
"The business and civic interests of this state have financed the erecting of this magnificent ex-

man of the World's Fair commission, said last night. "In order to keep this exhibit open, it is neces-sary to permit all Georgian's to participate by purchasing these Georgia Day buttons," he said. The buttons will be on sale only

WHEELER DINES SENATE MEMBERS

Group Has Often Held Differences; Keating, Editor, Honor Guest.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP) Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Mon-tana, was host today at a luncheon attended by Democratic senators who often have had wide differences of opinion.

Honor guest was Edward Keating, editor of the periodical "Labor." Wheeler and several of those present said the meeting had no political significance, but it at least offered an opportunity for friendly discussion among senators representing divergent viewpoints. Several similar luncheons have

been given at the senate recenty, and have been regarded popularly as "harmony conferences" among Democrats. Those present of brigadier general. today were Vice President Garner and the following senators:

lina, Clark of Missouri, Clark of last year he has been commandant Idaho, Schwellenbach of Wa, hing- at Fort Belvoir, Va., and the entcn, Truman of Missouri, Connally Texas, Hughes of Delaware, AMERICUS, Ga., June 5.— of Texas, Hughes of Delaware, Mr. Roosevelt also nominated Judge W. M. Harper, in Sumter Murray of Montana, Guffey of Captain Leon Claude Covell to be Pennsylvania, McCarran of Netenced Jim Fudge, negro, to die vada, Herring of Iowa, Wagner of Italians asked a share in its in the electric chair July 28. Fudge

New York, Hatch of New Mexico, vada. Herring of Iowa, Wagner of guard with rank of rear admiral. Bulow of South Dakota, and Walsh of Massachusetts.

ALL NIGHT PARKING

OF TRUCKS BANNED

city council.

the law for any truck to park longer than two hours between the \$15,000 FOR PARK hours of 7 p. m. and 8 a. m. Sponsors asserted it would do much to eliminate a dangerous traffic hazard. NEW ORDINANCE

W. Zode Smith, head of the de-partment, said the entire old ordi-

nance was repealed and a new one written to simplify the forthcoming new code. LIQUOR STORE HOURS NOT CONSIDERED

A proposal recommended by the

A slum clearance project for stores to close at 11:45 o'clock Buttermilk Bottom" was asked of nightly, instead of 11 p. m., was permits GRANTED not considered by city council yes-terday. Councilman John T. Maryesterday by city council.

Councilman John A. White, who introduced the resolution, explainintroduced the resolution, explainintroduced the resolution, explainintroduced the resolution in the comintroduced the comintroduced the comintroduced the comintroduced the resolution in the comintroduced the is hold it up until next meeting. COUNCIL ADOPTS

Atlanta's 1939-40 tax ordinance, setting the majority of business lithe past year, was adopted yester-

Averaged 35.5 Per Cent in Last 10 Years.

WASHINGTON June 5 _/PL The Federal Trade Commission said today General Motors Corporation has averaged a profit of 35.5 per cent on its operations as a whole in each of the last 10 years.

A commission report to congress said Chrysler Corporation averhibit that depicts the resources of our state," Jere N. Moore, chair-

Although reporting that the manufacture of automobiles was 99 per cent centered in seven concerns, the commission said the industry was marked by rigorous competition. "Active competition among au-

them have made very large profits, gave to the public improved prod-ucts, often at substantially reduced "Consumer benefits from competition have probably been more substantial than in any other large

industry studied by the commis-

tomobile manufacturers," the com-

mission said, "although some of

However, the commission criticized car manufacturers for permitting some finance companies to charges and to practice "serious deception or even direct defrauding of the purchaser.' No companies were named.

T. M. ROBINS WINS ARMY PROMOTION

Nominated To Be Assistant Chief of Engineers. WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-

President Roosevelt nominated Colonel Thomas Matthews Robins today to be assistant to the chief of army engineers with the rank Colonel Robins, a native of Snow Hill, Md., was engineer officer at

Barkley of Kentucky. Adams of the debarkation port of Hoboken, Colorado, Bailey of North Caro- N. J., during the World War. Since gineering school there. Mr. Roosevelt also nominated

assistant commandant in the coast He has been filling the same post was born at Middleville, N. Y.

any change. Principal revisions in the new Principal revisions in the new holding his trial was illegal. He measure are differences in the ba-

sis of assessment. The supreme time he was discharged until he All-night parking of trucks on court held assessments on sales was reinstated. Atlanta streets was prohibited yesterday in an ordinance adopted by try council.

The measure makes it against stock are employed as bases.

SET UP BY COUNCIL City council yesterday set up a

\$15,000 fund for the development of the auditorium park bounded by Courtland and Gilmer streets ON MRS. BECK'S DEATH

the sale of the old city hall site

ORDINANCE TO BAN LEFT TURNS TABLED Proposed ordinance to ban left

turns at North avenue and Peachtree as an aid to handling traffic at Peachtree and Ponce de Leon avenue was tabled yesterday by city council after long argument.

One liquor license was revoked and approximately 200 beer and wine permits were granted yesterday by city council.

was sold there on Sunday. Granting the beer and wine permits was appropriation of \$500 was sugroutine since licenses expire June

Win Happiness on Their Invitation



Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray invite you to accept their "Invitation to Happiness."

Kin of Notables Will Get Degrees From the University of Georgia

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., June 5.—The Governor's daughter, a senator's cousin, a fifth generation graduate, and a grandson of a famous chancellor will be among the 700 students to receive degrees at the what it called exhorbitant University of Georgia's mencement exercises next Tues-

T. W. Reed, registrar of the university, has learned much about Georgia names in his 30 years in the position, and he likes to find a student whose father or grandfather was graduated from the university, or one who bears a name famous in the state. From among this year's candidates for degrees he could pick out many names with a history.

Heading the list of "famous graduates is Geraldine name" Rivers, the daughter of Governor and Mrs. Rivers. She will receive her bachelor of science in home conomics degree at the exercises. The grandson of Chancellor Da-

vid Barrow, of the university, is David Francis Crowe, of Athens, who will receive the pharmacy degree. A great nephew of the Chancellor, James Barrow Jr., of Athens, will receive his bachelor of laws at the same time.

Another Athenian graduate, William John Russell Jr., a cousin of Senator Richard B. Russell and a nephew of the late Chief Justice with the rank of captain. Covell Russell, will receive his bachelor of science in chemistry degree. a decision of the supreme court

> CITY AUDITORIUM'S NAME CHANGED

The name of the city auditorium was officially changed by city council yesterday from "audito-rium-armory" to "municipal audi-

NEW ORDINANCE
FOR WATER UNIT

New ordinance governing the water department of Atlanta was adopted yesterday by city council to eliminate many obsolete regular to the sale of the old city hall site.

Sy Courtaind and Gilmer streets

The Resolution expressing the "deep-est sympathy" of members of city council over the death of Councilments for routine matters. The adopted yesterday by a rising vote. Alderman Frank Reynolds and Councilman John A. White.

COMMITTEE GIVEN ADVERTISING PLAN

Proposal by Alderman Raleigh Drennon to require advertisement of every new traffic law in the three Atlanta daily newspapers was referred to the finance committee by city council yesterday.

MAYOR, POLICE CHIEF

Criticism of Mayor Hartsfield and Police Chief M. A. Hornsby for sending a motorcycle escort The whisky permit was that of to the Elks convention at Bruns-Alex Zamponnis, at 460 West wick recently echoed at city coun-Peachtree. Police charged liquor cil meeting yesterday.

The mattter came up when an gested to pay expenses of sending committee to New five-man York June 14 to represent the city on Georgia Day at the New York World's Fair.

Included in the list of A. B. graduates is the name of Floyd Newton Jr., of Madison, who, tickets each to see Irene Dunne when he receives his diploma June 13, will represent the 11sth tion to Happiness" opening at his consecutive generation of Newtons to be graduated from the university, and whose great-grandfather, John T. Newton, was a trustee of NEGRO GRADUATES the university many years ago. Jere Field, of Monroe, who re-

Clifford L. Walker. Helen Mergendoller, of Atlanta bears a name that is famous all over the world. The great-great-niece of Othmar Mergenthaler, inventor of the linotype, she willl

eives his law degree this year, is

nephew of former Governor

ournalism degree. There are many other names in the list that Mr. Reed recognizes, either because they are famous in Company of the state, or because he knows the family that they represent. Among them are May Gray, daughter of the publisher of the Atlanta Jour-nal; Louise and Saidee Hodgson, members of a family long active n Athens and university affairs; Robert Troutman Jr., of Atlanta, son of a prominent lawyer-alumthe university; James Paine, of Athens, great-grandson of the late Bishop Paine, of the Methodist church; Peyton Jacob, son of the president of Georgia Southwestern College; A. G. Cleveland Jr., son of the superintendent of schools at Valdosta, and in the graduation exercises.

HAPPINESS CONTEST LISTS CASH PRIZES

Essay on Theater Film Plus Constitution Ad May

Win Money, Tickets. Just what is your idea of an 'invitation to happiness?"

It might be a vacation in the mountains or a cruise. It might be a new evening gown, in which you would have just the grandes It might be, if you're just a young man, formal clothes for the

grown-up parties you expect to attend now that you're graduated. Whatever your idea of complete happiness, you'll find somewhere in the columns of The Constitu-tion today an ad which is your Clip that ad and tell in 50 words or less just why it constitutes your "Invitation to Happiness" and

send it to the desk of the "Invi-tation to Happiness" Editor of The Constitution by 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. For the best entry there will be a cash prize of \$5, and for the next two, \$3 and \$2 respectively.
For the next five judged best

Tommy Read, manager of the Fox theater, will award a pair of and Fred MacMurray in "Invita-

ARE URGED TO LEAD

70th Commencement at Atlanta University. "The race with which we are

identified is waiting for your leadership to help direct its striv-ings to the place that it will receive her bachelor of arts in eventually take among the other journalism degree. bert Pace, president of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company of Chicago, told the graduates at Atlanta University's 70th commencement yesterday. "You have arrived at an auspicious time in the life of the world,

and if you dedicate and consecrate your talents and training to the service of a people who need you will not depart from the fundamentals of true character and right living that you have learned within these hallowed walls.' Thirty-four graduates received

degrees at the commencement exercises yesterday morning. For the first time in its history the university conferred the degree of master of social work on four stumany others whose families are dents finishing from the Atlanta well known in Georgia will be University School of Social Work among the students to take part which became affiliated Septem-



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Current Publications Reveal News Miss Whitehead Concerning Former Atlantans

By Sally Forth.

SALLY'S attention has been called to a recent edition of a San Francisco newspaper in which appeared an excellent likeness of Lieutenant Commander Rufus Thayer and Mrs. Thayer, the latter being the former Anna Harriett Shewmake, of this city. Pictured with the popular navy pair are Commander Campbell Wynne, R. N., of the H. M. S. Orion, and Mrs. Wynne. The photograph was made at the Yerba Buena Club at the San Francisco Exposition, where the distinguished Britishyou know, is celebrated by British subjects each year, as it marks the "Queen's Birthday," meaning the late beloved Queen Victoria.

As assistant liaison officer for the United States navy's 12th dis-

ancestors were members of the House of Burgesses.

mer Miss Lula Belle Hemphill, of

Atlanta, Miss Quinby is descend-ed from William Belcher, who,

with General James Oglethorue, was one of the founders of Geor-

founder and owner of The Atlan-

ta Constitution, who served in the Confederate army during the Civil War and was often spoken

of as the 'Gunner of Gettysburg.'

late Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Balet, of the Netherlands, and of the late

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, of New York. His father, a retired civil

engineer, has designed many of the bridges in and near New

York. Miss Quinby's fiance attended the Irona School and the

New York School of Applied Arts."

WHILE browsing through the

ter Homes and Gardens magazine,

Sally's "eagle eye" discovered a

photograph of a familiar Atlanta home—that of Dr. and Mrs. Cul-

len B. Gosnell, in Druid Hills. The

residence is pictured with several

others on a page entitled "At Home Among Ourselves."

graph that Sally determined to

investigate. She learned that Mrs.

Gosnell possesses a talent for landscaping, and that her plan-

ning has achieved a beautiful ef-

fect in the garden of her home

on Oxford road. Dr. Gosnell, you know, is head of the political science department at Emory Uni-

A flagstone path leads from the

house to the side garden, which is entered through a white picket

gate. Boxwood hedges inclose an

evergreen garden centered with a

rectangular pool.
In the rear of the home is the

dell, where myriads of flowers bloom riotously on an immaculate lawn. The naturalness of the dell is its chief charm. Here a colorful rock garden is interrupt-

soil last week.

So attractive was the photo-

pages of this month's Bet-

"Mr. Balet is a grandson of the

Her maternal grandfather William Arnold Hemphill,

"Through her mother, the for-

trict, it is Commander Thayer's duty to extend hospitality and welcome to the world's celebrities and to distinguished foreign visitors attending the San Francisco Exposition.

When the British navy's ship Orion, with Commander Wynne in command, anchored in San Francisco bay, the officers were accorded a royal welcome by Uncle Sam's naval officers on duty in the navy's 12th district and their wives. According to newspaper accounts, the ship's officers have been royally entertained during their stay on the Pacific coast. Among brilliant social functions honoring the ship's Commander and Mrs. Campbell was the dinner at which the Maharajah and his son, Prince Ka-purthala, were hosts. Commander Thayer and Mrs. Thayer were among the guests attending the

As SALLY scanned the unlimited pages of Sunday's New York Times, she came upon the following comment in the society section concerning the betrothal of Belle Hemphill Quinby, of Atlanta and Onancock, Va., and Jo-seph William Balet Jr., of Pelham,

New York:
"Mrs. Littleton Dennis Teackle Quinby, of Atlanta, Ga., has an-nounced to friends here the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Belle Hemphill Quinby, to Joseph Wil-liam Balet Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Balet, of Pelham, N. Y. The wedding will take place here Sat-urday morning in the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, Lexington avenue and Sixty-sixth street.

The prospective bride, who has been making her home in Atlanta and Onancock, Va., is descended from the earliest English settlers of Georgia and the eastern shore of Virginia. Through her father, the late Mr. Quinby, she is related to the Southy, Littleton and Custis families, and is a descendant of Nathaniel Little-ton, who settled in Virginia in 1618. Several of her paternal

Cotterill Interviewed on Tweeds in Rich's Specialty Shop.



E. Seton Cotterill, interviewed in Rich's Specialty Shop, stated that when he leaves Atlanta he will go directly to England, where he will start working out colors materials for fall 1940.

When asked by reporter how he came to be a designer, he re-plied: "I felt the need of a designer, and since Scotland had none, decided to work with tweeds." He stated he was dis He stated he was dissatisfied with the blending of tweeds and worked with the Often in the beginning he would remain in close contact with the small mills in the Scotch villages until today he has his own contracted mills, devoted exclusively to the making of his wonderful materials.

A native of Yorkshire, Mr. Cotterill is in a position to know what's what about tweeds and niedes and has the Englishman's love of fine material and fine taile ing. This same love has made him into one of the world's greatest authorities on such matters.

Mr. Cotterill, ex-officer in the

British Air Forces, is most personable, with the true Britisher's Adopts New Charter. erect military carriage and clipped mustache. When asked if he designed his own clothes as well as his wife's and millions of well-dressed women the world over, Cotterill replied that he did.

He stated he had been a de-signer for about five years. Replying to the reporter's question as to whether the queen was a "tweed woman" he said: "The queen has the true Scotswoman's of tweed, and as a young girl on her father's estate wore the district checks of her family.' He further stated that the queen's and the estate servants vore the same color and ma-

Questioned as to fall trends, he said: "Green and more green is a big color for fall . . . It will be featured in my fall collection as a high note." With green, as a natural sequence, of course, will come the lovely rust and brown. be a blend of wine and purple, as a subtle compliment to the Queen's visit to this country and Canada. The vineyard shades are flattering to most women."

a hand-loomed shetland, woven with mohair. This blending of mohair and shetland gives a more brilliant sheen and a softer fin-ish . . . hitherto impossible in

Tuesday is the last day that Mr. Cotterill will be in Rich's Specialty Shop.—(adv.)

Weds Mr. Tervin

Of social interest is the announcement made by John Dailey of the marriage of his niece, Miss Sarah Whitehead, to Franklin Quarterman Tervin, of Marianna, Fla., the ceremony having been quietly performed Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. T. H. McConnell, of

Rev. Dr. T. H. McConnell, of Marianna, brother of the groom, officiated at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Dailey, and her aunts, Misses Carrie and Sarah Dailey, on Lakeview avenue.

The bride wore a wedding dress of filmy white organdy fashioned with puffed sleeves and a graceful skirt. Her face veil was caught to her hair with gardenias, gathered from the bush planted by her ered from the bush planted by her great-grandmother, the late Mrs. John Dailey, at her plantation in Henry county. Her bouquet was formed of gardenias, fern and baby's breath.

After the ceremony the bride's uncle and aunts entertained at a wedding supper at their home on Lakeview avenue, honoring the

Mrs. Richard L. Aeck assisted in

entertaining.
Mr. Tervin and his bride left for their home in Marianna, Fla.

Mrs. Tervin is the daughter of the late Elbert Jackson White-head and the late Anne Lowry Dailey Whitehead, beloved citi-zens of this section. She attended the University of Georgia and Co-lumbia University.

The groom is the son of the late

Franklin Quitman Tervin and Mrs. Tervin, of DeFuniak Springs, Fla. He graduated from Georgia Tech and is now connected with the United States and Florida state employment service, in Ma-

rianna.
Mrs. Richard Leon Aeck entertained recently at a farewell tea at her home on West Andrews drive, honoring the bridal couple.

Miss Frances Alston and Mrs. Douglas Wright assisted the host-

throughout with varicolored garden flowers.

church officiating.



Mrs. James Vansant, who before her marriage was Miss Dor-othy Lee Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carter. The marriage of the former Miss Carter to Mr. Vansant took place last December 26 but was only announced recently.

Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mrs. Askew's Party. Mrs. John D. Askew Jr. enter-

and Miss Emma Lou Cole. Forty Gloria Hamilton, Madison Vann, guests called during the afternoon. Lamar Oglesby and Jack Martin.

Quota Club Group To Attend Convention

Many members of the Quota Club of Atlanta will attend the twentieth annual convention of Quota Club International, in New Orleans, June 8-10. Miss Jean Carson and Mrs. Henrietta Dull will be official delegates of the Miss Carson has served the lo-

cal club in practically all capaci-ties, including that of president, and is now a member of the service committee and also a member of the board of directors. Mrs. Dull is now on Quota's membership committee and has served the lo-cal group in many ways and she has attended many conventions. In addition, these official dele-gates, alternates from the Atlanta In addition, these official delegates, alternates from the Atlanta club, are: Miss Pearl Hilderbrand, Miss Gussie Jones, Mrs. Virginia Gouedy, Miss Dorothy Alexander, Miss May McGinty and Miss Sarah Q. Slaughter. Miss Slaughter. who is serving her second year as president of the Atlanta Quota Club will be a serving the serving t Club, will join with presidents of the other eighth district clubs in forming the official hospitality committee for the convention, when 400 members are expected to attend, including representa-tives of the clubs in Canada as well as from all parts of the Unit-ed States. Chief highlight of the convention's social program will be the presentation of the carni-val ball of Iridis. Further entertainment will consist of luncheons and dinners at historical French restaurants, spirituals sung by a quartet of Dillard University, and sight-seeing tours through the interesting parts of the city.

Dorothy Dix, newspaper col-umnist, will speak on "What Women Like to Read in the News." Lyle Saxon, genial authorty on Louisiana and New Orleans folklore, will also speak.

Other speakers will be Judith Hyams Douglas, important figure in Louisiana clubwork and a practicing lawyer since 1920, and Dr. Max Strang, pastor of the Central Congregational church of Dallas,

To Present Pupils. Miss Edith Adair West will pre-



RICH'S, Atlanta, June 6.—(FLASH)—WORLD OF TOMOR A ROW IN RICH'S FASHION SHOPS OF

Man-bites-dog may be news in editorial lingo, but ANTOINES SALON DE BEAUTE is news in any woman's language!

Honest in jun if we could choose our little dream - come - true of heaven, we'd settle for that melting and glowing atmosphere of Antoine's Salon De Beaute and die happy!

Our eyes grow wide with wonder when we contemplate the In make-up bar, the tip-toe floor, the pink and blue and mauveness, the muted

Delicious odeurs . . . soft voices . . . skilled hands softly patting and moulding you nearer your heart's desire . . . while you _ Cleopatra about in a pink leather lounge chair.

You enter all fagged out and weary, maybe the budget didn't balance & ... or John lost his temper at breakfast, or the & t w i n s (bless their little hearts!) told the world . . . far, far into the night!

An hour or so later . . . you leave ? ? a new woman! A dead ringer for one of those adorable infants at the bottom of the Sisteen Madonna, remember? The one with the Cherubim head and little wings . . . that . . . the coupe infantine (baby hair cut to you).

Perhaps you want to cut a bit of a dash . . . all right ... on the top knot you have it. Paul, Jacques or Miron will com snip and slick and coil you up . . . and Voila! You're a femme fatale!

But enough of that . . . and this . . . Sport Shop's showing National Tennis Champ who'll bound over barnacles nicely, too! It's featured on A page 54 of Mademoiselle and they call it knee-length-white-dress-with-matletex-shirred-top, your early bird calls it Ballerina Tennis Dress . . . but whatever you call it . . . you'll love it and it comes in white and pink. It'll be a museum piece in your summer cotton collection. Wear it with blobs of gold jewelry and you'll be a demure flirt . . . whatever that is! The price is 4.98.

In the Sports Shop too . . . swimming suit day to end all swimming suits! We take to it like it takes to water . . . made of cotton that's been treated or something and the most devastating thing we've seen in many a milestone. Smeary flower-printed, of mingley looking stuff . . . all blue and brown and tannish, as tho a painter had cleaned his brushes on it. Oh . . . so feminine, sea-worthy as the Queen Mary and twice as smart! It can be had . . . for 6.98!

In the Glove Shop a pair of gloves who wash like Mary's little lamb. In crisp white pique. Happily adapted to summer comfort ... we wonder how we lived without them all this time. They'll be good and cool when the weather's good and hot . . . they're 1.50 a pair.

To our bosom we take a bed jacket the First Floor Lingerie Shop. Very Jane Austen in broiderie Anglaise (old-fashioned eyelet embroidery), and it's sweeping the country like a hit tune! In white with your choice of pink or blue ribbands flitting thru the beading. Elegant for breakfast in bed ... and 1.98.

Eye-catching as a circus poster is a little mesh shirt, by Malibu, styled in California, shown at Rich's Belt Shop. Rain- bow striped, manworthy collar . . . cool as Sea Island . . . heftyshouldered and you can tuck it in or let it hang out,

To men only . . . if you know a tidy gal, who likes to do her face up nicely . . . (and what gal doesn't?) you'll make a hit with Helena Rubinstein's little make-up kit for 2.00 ... that bags itself in stop-red kid. The top flips open to disclose lotion, pasteurized face cream and make-up film. She'll pack it in her beach said think fondly of you . . . even after that tall, handsome lad who sings tenor in the Casino

That's all this time . . . so till next Tuesday . . .

Early Bird the



Tuesday is Fashion Day at Rich's. Models in Tea Room 12 to 2 P. M.

ess in entertaining her guests.

The home was beautified Mrs. Elenor Kilroy, national deputy chief of staff of the La- tained at an informal tea Mondies Auxiliary, Veterans of For- day at her home on Morningside dies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Georgia, will visit
the local auxiliary, Veterans of St. John's Methodist

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 5.—Miss
Mary Elizabeth Pearson and George Rowley Lombard were
married Thursday at the First
Presbyterian church, Dr. Robert
Excell Fry, pastor, and Dr. C. C.
Jarrell, of St. John's Methodist
Church, officiating.

dies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Georgia, will visit
the local auxiliary, Veterans of fordrive. A color motif of yellow
and blue prevailed in the decorations and refreshments.

The hostess was assisted in enof the Atlanta Auxiliary, V. F. W.,
urges members to be present at
Jarrell, of St. John's Methodist
the Ansley hotel at 7:30 this evenchurch, officiating.

Miss Edith Adair West will present a group of piano pupils in a
recital on Tuesday evening at 8:15
o'clock, at her home on Morningside
drive. A color motif of yellow
and blue prevailed in the decorations and refreshments.

The hostess was assisted in enof the Atlanta Auxiliary, V. F. W.,
Wade Brown, Mrs. Luke Clegg
and Miss Emma Lou Cole. Forty
and Miss Emma Lou Cole. Fo

ed by three rustic pools, arranged in terraced effect. The terraces are joined by miniature waterfalls, whose whispering is a refreshing sound to visitors idling in the garden.
Mrs. Gosnell will leave her horticultural interests behind next month when she sails from New York for Europe to join her hus-band, who embarked for foreign INVITATIONS have been received by Atlanta friends to the marriage of Captain William Shepard Biddle, U. S. A., to Miss Madeline Lang, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John Walton Lang, the ceremony to be solemnized on June 20 at the post chapel in Fort Leavenworth, Kan. You re-call that Captain Biddle served as Cov when the latter was stationed here as commander of the army's fourth corps area. You will recall also that the young captain, who during his detail in Atlanta hore the rank of lieutenant, was one of the most popular officers ever stationed here. presence was constantly sought for parties assembling society's younger members and the hearts of many Atlanta belles fluttered as they waltzed over the Driving Club's ballroom floor with handsome Lieutenant Biddle as their At each of the Atlanta horse shows staged during the years that the lieutenant resided here

he rendered valuable service toward the success of the shows, as did his superior officer, General McCoy. Captain Biddle is a skilled horseman and was a member of the Fort McPherson polo team.

Although Captain Biddle has served at several army posts during his short military service.

Sally wagers that no group of friends wish him more happiness than those in Atlanta when he embarks upon his matrimonial

South Carolina Club

The recent meeting of the South Carolina Club at the home of Mrs. Olin Cofer, on Lullwater road, featured the adoption of a charter, carefully drawn, and which now charters the group as "The South Carolina Club" for 50 years. Mrs. W. R. Granberry, the president, presided.

Mrs. R. C. Merritt, the program chairman and first vice president, introduced Nancy Ann Grant, who played the vibraharp, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Gordon Grant. Mrs. George Slappey was introduced and spoke "Some Phases of South Carolina History." She is an historian and has recently visited the Palmetto State in the interest of his-

and traditions. After the meeting Mrs. Cofer gave a picnic dinner.

Miss Snow Honored. Miss Mary Snow was honored recently at a party at the home

of Mrs. G. P. Symmers, a lifelong friend. Original contests were played, the prizes being kitchen utensils. The fall collection will feature The bride-elect was surprised woven with a kitchen apron and towel

> The guests were Misses Elizabeth Gardner, June Hitch, Ora Sue Jones, Mary Faver, Ruth Flury and Harriet Starke and Mesdames J. Judge, R. C. Myers, H. S. Symmetr, and Nichele, H. S. Symmers and Nicholas Mitchell, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Forget Comments of Family and Live Your Life," Says Chatfield

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.—I flew back to New York Friday night from Boston, feeling that my two young people would be better without an extra person to think about. Anne's mother is with her, and there is nothing more I could do.

now how anxious everybody is to see them. The Queen has won the

hearts of her Canadian subjects and many Americans, by what they

consider her courage and informality. The fact that she steps down

into the crowds and that the King goes with her has, I think, made

that they were easier to handle, but their actions are certainly mak-

ing them very popular. This country as a whole feels great respect for the young King and Queen, and everywhere you heard words of praise for the King's quiet and dignified bearing.

I could not help feeling very sorry for them as I read of the Queen Mother's accident. It must have been such a shock. Their

anxiety as to show she will recover from it must still be great, but royalties are not expected to allow their feelings to interfere with

their duties. These long journeys when children are left behind must have many moments of anxiety.

I can well remember when the President was assistant secretary of the navy and we used to go on trips to various navy yards, how

on the last few nights before we reached home, I always used to imagine everything in the world had happened to the children, even though I knew perfect care had been taken of them. Perhaps even

a Queen may have the same worries.

Everyone has asked me whether all the arrangements are com-

plete. I am glad to be able to say that, when I leave here Tuesday

morning, I think all I can do for the comfort of our guests will have

been done. Of course, an old house cannot be changed and my mother-in-law does not often entertain so many guests in her home,

but she is enjoying her preparations very much. We hope everyone will be comfortable and happy.

I don't doubt that those in charge of the safety of these two wish

It was very pleasant to slip into my own bed at Hyde Park late at night and to wake up to a

very beautiful world Saturday morning. Immediately after breakfast on Saturday morning, I

went over to see my mother-in-law and to talk over certain things about her preparations for next week's royal visit. Sometimes I cannot help

wondering whether royal visitors ever have the same kind of qualms about the people with whom

they are going to stay, that we ordinary mortals have. I always wonder whether I shall have the

right clothes and whether my hosts will find having people attached to the President's family

The young royalties, however, must realize by

more of a burden than a joy.

a tremendous impression.



Avocados deserve wider popularity. Not only are they considered a delicacy, therefore quite acceptable as party fare, but they are a valuable fruit and as such should be added to

Good Luck Salad Lovely For a Bride's Luncheon

heavy cream, with salt and other

compete with the citrus fruits in

vitamin C production, they are

richer in vitamin A than are the

citrus fruits. It is wise from a nu-

trition standpoint to serve fruits

in variety, and it would be well

to include avocado among the

1 Notrump Bid

With Part-Score

Because opening one notrump,

should be considered by partner

as semi-forcing.

With a hand containing four

honor-tricks, suits distributed 4-4-3-2 instead of 4-3-3-3, open one

at least a King.
DISCOURAGES TAKEOUT.

When one of the four-card

by partner who will prefer to raise

the notrump holding any high-card strength. The other four-

card length is apt to develop win-

ners at a trump bid, while the doubleton offers added ruffing

RARE EXCEPTIONS.

trump bids are sometimes preferable, holding four honor-tricks minimum and a well-established

minor suit, even with a suit dis-

for a 4-3-3-3 distribution, the ex-

ceptions are permitted when the holdings are something like:

(2) S—A J 8 D—Q J 10 H—K Q C—A K Q 9 8

EASIEST CONTRACT.

The only justification for open-

ing the hand at notrump instead

of a suit is undoubtedly because

in either example a game at no-

trump appears to be the easiest

in either minor suit is problemati-

a rule, upon the suit distribution

in responder's hand and opener

is always provided with a substan-

Mail your bridge problems to

Wife Preservers

When cutting fresh cake dip

Choice of response to an opening

(1) S-

S-A 7 D-A Q J 9 8 6 H-K J 10 C-K 9

While this is contradictory to the Culbertson standard requirements

tribution of 5-3-3-2 or 6-3-2-2.

Regardless of the score, one no-

possibilities at a suit contract.

under certain conditions.

notrump, provided:

fruits you serve.

A good luck salad it is, and cups sugar. Add the juice of two lucky will be the persons to whom lemons and the beaten whites of it is served! For it is a horseshoe four eggs. Freeze in molds or in of avocado decorated with "jew- a flat pan or tray so that squares eled" nails, the "nails" cut from can be cut after freezing. cranberry or any red jelly, and For a frozen cheese salad use the whole served on a bed of fro- 1-2 pound cream cheese to 1 cup zen salad or sherbet.

This good luck salad would be desired seasonings to taste, and most appropriate for a bride's freeze. luncheon, but it would be appro- A molded salad with a gelatin priate also far any occasion where base also could be used, the gelagood wishes are in order; for a tin being lemon or life flavored.

"going away" party, for example.

The avocado is chilled and peeled and cut in horseshoe shape. If you are using, say, a frozen cheese mashed until quite smooth, could sweet for foundation, the decora-tions would be red cherries. But if yo uare using, say, a frozen cheese foundation the decoration would be sliced clives and the "nails" be sliced olives, and the "nails" might be made of pimento, instead ties, but because they are a good of jelly.

fruit. They are a good source of some of the vitamins, particularly A pineapple sherbet which some of the vitamins, particularly would be suitable for a base if the A and B and G. Some C is pressalad is to be a dessert or sweet ent also. Though adovados do not salad is made thus: Pineapple Sherbert.

Grate two pineapples and mix with two quarts of water and two

Knockabout Frock By Lillian Mae



Here it is . . . that indispensable cotton knockabout frock! It takes you through an active day-and comes up fresh and smiling. You can make it in a hurry from Lil-lian Mae pattern 4168, for its lines are clear-cut as the sewing directions that accompany the pattern. Give this frock frequent tubbings . . the button-down-the-front style will let you spread it out flat for easy ironing. It has strictly 1939 silhouette, with darts to give a hipped-in-at-thewaist look . . . crisply flared skirt . . . wide shoulders. You may use the long front button panel cross grain for a smart effect. Choice of response to an opening one notrump bid will depend, as

ith an open slash. Pattern 4168 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, is always provided with 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 1-8 yards 35-inch

Send 15 cents (15c) in coins for Harold Sharpsteen, care The Atthis Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size,

name, address and style number. East, west, north, south-wherever your vacationland lies you'll have more fun under the sun if you bring along gay new costumes for every occasion. So hurry-or-der Lillian Mae's summer pattern book today! Packed with bright, quickly sewn styles for sporting, sunning, dancing, traveling, sight-seeing and just staying at home. Wearables for tiny tots, betwixt-and-betweeners, fair-and-twenty,

pattern is simple for even the "first try" seamstress. Send now! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae
Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. knife in water between slices. will not stick to knife.

frankly forty. Best of all, every

Can Be Great Treasure

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I am one of the unfortunate women who can-not have children, which is a bitter grief to me and my husband. We talk of adopting a baby but sensitiveness holds us back. My sisters and brothers have little ones of their own and we are afraid they would watch our adopted baby with eagle eye attributing everything that's not perfect to an unknown heritage. Father and mother discourage me, telling me that children are a fearful responsibility and if they come naturally it's best not to assume the responsibility. I notice that all parents complain of the responsibility but are mighty glad to have it and I can't see that an adopted child would be more of a care than one's own. Please talk it over with us. ON THE FENCE,

Answer: Such an interesting commentary on human nature, your letter is, my dear lady.
Aren't we all unduly sensitive
about our points of difference
frem other people? And don't
we frequently let this sensitiveness run away with us, cheat us of happiness which we might otherwise have; and spoil our lives? The childless woman feeling abashed in the presence of her luckier sisters-and some-

It's also running true to form for the full to tell the empty that there's no fun in being full; for the haves to tell the have-nots that having doesn't constitute happiness; for the parents who have children and grandchildren to tell the childless daughter that parenthood is a sellout, rearing a fami-ly an awful responsibility which should envy; that what they have had and enjoyed in is not necessary to anybody but themthemselves easily to party novel-

> My advice is: Forget the family, skip their comments and their counsel, quit thinking of what they might say and do, go along and adopt your baby, just as you married your hus-band, without considering how they might receive him. Adopt your baby and bring him up according to the books—The Good Book and the modern scientific why he shouldn't turn out as well as the children of your sisters and brothers. All who have children give hostages to fortune: those that bear and those that adopt them.

Yes, there will be sleepless nights and harassed days, fears and tears, sacrifices and respon-Is Semi-Forcing and tears, sacrifices and responsibilities; anguish of heart and mind before you have finished. There will also be indescribable joys and heart swellings, laughter, pleasure and happiness; for this is love and life.

with any part-score, is generally regarded as one of the most ef-Who would deny you these things? Surely not the parents fective defensive opening bids that can be made, exceptions to who had such experience with you. Surely not the brothers and the standard requirements rec-ommending a precise 4-3-3-3 hand sisters to whom Fate has been pattern are entirely justifiable, so generous. Who then? No-body can deny you and you One notrump, with a part-score,

needn't deny yourself.
CAROLINE CHATFIELD. FEMININE NATURE: Rare is the woman who can push her thoughts past the point that her instincts bid her stop thinking.

are minor suits. \ (3) The doubleton is headed by To Suit Man And Woman lengths is a major, the hand should not be opened one notrump for

fear of discouraging a suit takeout By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

"The bride wore her mother's wedding dress" read the descriptions in the society columns. But that was about the only old-fashioned thing you could say about Louise R. and Lee M., who are getting married this month. For she's very much a modern young lady with a job she intends to keep and a little house that looks

BIG AND SHAGGY. The walls of the living room are pale grey, the ceiling char-treuse yellow. The rug is big and rather shaggy and grey like the walls. Most of the furniture is in brown leather, part of it uphol-stered, part of it laced in ribbon strips and swung on frames like beach chairs. Two gallant wing chairs, flanking a mirrored fireplace, are slip covered in a char treuse homespun material. The curtains are chartreuse ninon made very plain to hang straight to the floor. All the furniture is in bleached wood and accessories are in bamboo and copper. The contract, whereas to reach game dining alcove adjoining isn't considered as an extra room, but merges right into the same design-object, greater spaciousness. Altogether a smart young room planned to please a man who

> NOT TOO FEMININE. walls and curtains and furniture painted the exact same tone. The floor is covered in old-time nat-

Louise. The kitchen is painted all in palest grey with a grey lino-leum—and just for fun curtains in wide, wide awning striped red and white cotton. And a row of 3. When did congress pass the white and red pottery plates hang- first pension bill?

Home-makers, make your home | contains directions for making the smart at little cost! Crochet's the doilies; illustrations of them and of thing! A bit at a time, done in stitches; materials needed; photo-

Let lanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern

born in 1773 before the Declara-

2. How many presidents of the United States were born British subjects?

1. Has a full-blooded Indian tion of Independence, and therefore was born a British subject. 3. The first act granting pensions was passed August 26, 1776, by the Continental Congress.

> WORDS OF WISDOM. Wind puffs up empty bladders; opinion, fools—Socrates.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP Potential week-end guests are urged to read up on the

Of Exercising Each Day

By Ida Jean Kain.

some mystery about her. Certain-bara Stanwyck says that the first ty the Countess Mara—Luvilla time she realized the unimporall—is just such a provocative personality, with her two grown daughters, her flair for style, her undeniable beauty and her slim, youthful figure.

But the countess does not believe in mystery—she pins her faith to exercise and declares that suppleness is the whole secret of

"Too many women," she says, "feel that a good and expensive foundation garment is all that is needed to retain a youthful figure. Such a garment is certainly important, but underneath there must be firm muscles."

That does not mean violent exercise, and it might be actually harmful for you to attempt the vigorous contortions intended for

Since the countess is a designer and a very busy woman, her exercise time is necessarily limited and in order to be sure of getting her exercises into the day's sched. ule, she does them the first thing every morning. The routine is so simple and sensible that you may be impelled to adopt it own. If so, allow at least 10 minutes a day for the exercises. Countess Mara says "Ten minutes day can trim 10 years off your

Begin arousing the circulation even before you hop out of bed. Remove the pillow so that you are lying flat on the back, hands close to the sides, palms down. Keeping the knee straight, raise the right leg to an angle of about 45 degrees, then lower and raise

the left leg.

Do the next exercise on a mat or rug. Lie at full length, elbows bent and hands up about shoulder

to the other side.

For the poise that goes with a graceful carriage, this one is rec-ommended: Stand with knees together, right foot slightly forward, hands on hips. Keep the right leg perfectly straight, and slowly bend the left knee and lower yourself to the floor. (Well, try it, anyway!) The trick is not to lose your balance. Now, place the left foot forward and repeat.

The most novel tip of all is an plane maneuver in the skies: raise

Orange juice, 1-2 glass

Luncheon Skim milk, 1 glass

Dinner. Meat loaf, 1 slice Fresh asparagus tips, 5 Carrots, 1-2 cup Butter, 1 pat, 1-4" thick Fresh fruit

Total calories for day

Two leaflets that will keep you looking as young as you shouldmaybe younger—are "Streamline the Midsection," and "Let's Chin Awhile." Send a large, stamped return envelope to Miss Kain, in lieve that shortage in the daily care of The Atlanta Constitution, calcium and vitamin D intake has for this material.

Woman's Quiz nerves" that accounts for cultiva-Q. Why do cats land on their habits.

feet when falling, especially when turned over? A. It is due to a reflex action which they perform as uncon-sciously as a person closes his eyes when somebody suddenly makes a pass at him. Cats have fine balancing and good muscu-

lar co-ordination. Q. What are the chief sources for honey in this country?

A. Sweet clover, white and al-sike clovers, and alfalfa. Distinctly flavored honeys come also from the tupelo trees of the south, orange blossoms and cotton blos-soms, from the wild sage of the foothills of California, star-thistle of the Pacific coast, buckwheat, nesquite and fireweed.

Q. How may a kerosene stove be kept in good condition? A. Wash with soap and water, or soda and water when very greasy and, when cold, wipe off with kerosene or a mixture parts kerosene and one part tur-

Have you a bousehold problem to solve? Write your question clearly sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau 1813 13th street, Washington, D. C. for a reply. Three of the most in teresting answers will be printed hardeally. Don't telephone: write as disputed to the control of the

Adopted Child MY DAY Preparations Complete Try Ten Minutes Atmosphere Becomes Tense; Ex-Wives, Hubbies Arrive

By Sheilah Graham.

By Ida Jean Kain.

Women are always agog when some celebrity noted for her youthful appearance turns out to have grown children. They instantly yearn to know how she does it and wonder if there isn't some mystery about her, Certain-Mara de Vescovi, if you want it tance of money was after a reall—is just such a provocative cent birthday of her son Dion. She bought him a houseful of expen-sive toys, all of which he discarded for a brightly colored marble . . . Cary Grant moans, "I can't save any money." He receives only \$150,000 a picture.

> The incident of the week took place at Marcel's restaurant. First, Hedy Lamarr came in with Gene Markey. Then Joan Bennett, Markey's ex-wife, came in with Walter Wanger. Then Reginald Walter Wanger. Then Reginald Gardner, Miss Lamarr's first Hollywod escort arrived with Mary Brian. Followed by Cary Grant, who was ditto with Miss Shortly afterward came Lee Bowman with Wendy Barrie, and, five minutes later, Joy Hodges, once engaged to Bowman, was escorted by Richard Greene, who was recently on the verge of martimony with Wendy. The atmosphere was

> The strange case of Isa Miranda and Paramount. The Italian actress was brought here two years ago by Paramount, which paid her \$2,500 a week for a year and a half with the idea that she would hair with the idea that she would learn to speak English and play the lead in "Zaza." When that picture went into production, Miss Miranda's English was not good enough, so Claudette Colber the part and was spaid \$150,000 Then Paramount decided to resurrect "Hotel Imperial," on which nearly a million dollars had al-ready been spent, first with Dietgaret Sullavan.

This time, with Miss Miranda,

level in front. Roll completely level in front one side, then back Lack of Calcium Shows Child's Developement

By Dr. William Brody.

Children grow at a gradually decreasing rate per year from birth up to the age of 18 to 25 years. The most novel tip of all is an Altho there is little increase in exercise for the throatline: Pre-stature after the age of 19 or 20 tend that you are watching an air- years as a rule, still development is by no means completed then, the eyes upward, then turn the for physical maturity is attained head to the far right, back to cen- at the age of 24 in men and the ter, and to the far left.

BALANCED SLIMMING MENU. Character, too, is fully developed at maturity-perhaps calcium (and Calories phosphorus) metabolism has a good deal to do with character. Phosphorus is of secondary importance because the calcium intake determines or controls the absorption and retention of phosphorus. Take care of ye and the phosphorus will take care of itself.

As already stated, the time of greatest need for calcium is in Chopped egg sandwich 250 childhood from the age of eight or Stewed tomatoes, hot, 3-4 cup 35 ten years to 18. In the 'teens growth is rapid and the demand for calcium, and of course for sun-shine vitamin D which is essential for utilization of calcium in the body, is great. If the daily in-30 take of calcium and vitamin D is restricted the growing child is certain to suffer physically, and, I believe, in development of character. It is a physiological fact that a shortage of calcium or vitamin D manifests itself in neuro-muscular 1,190 irritability, or as the layman might call it. "nervousness" or nervou weakness, and the youth reacts abnormally to everyday stimuli

or emotions. From theory and considerable observation and experience I bea good deal to do with the rest-lessness and the abnormal craving for "something to steady the

If nuditity (not nudism) were the universal and conventional custom, and milk and cheese and eggs and plain wheat and green salads and fresh fruit in season were standard diet for growing children, the physical and moral health of the nation would be on a higher plane. Action of sunshine are skyptime on the skin causes the more afternoons in town and for or skyshine on the skin causes the body to manufacture its own vitamin D. The undenaturized or unhaving a nice figure in a dress cut refined foods mentioned are the so beautifully-with lengthening best sources of calcium (and phos- princess panels, high shoulders, phorus). Plain wheat is the best bosom gathers, and a flattering, food source of vitamin B-complex narrow roll collar. The bodice the third factor in which the fullness is so placed as to give the everyday diet is generally defi- effect of a vestee; it's very soft It is not so easy as it may sound

more firmness and vigilance than as slim and suave and smart as the average malnourished individ- you want to look! ual can apply to the problem day by day and week by week. The al-ternative course is to supplement 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires ternative course is to supplement 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires the daily diet by eating along with 4 7-8 yards of 39-inch material the daily diet by eating along with breakfast every day, or divide into portions with each meal, a fair day's ration of vitamin D and vitamin B-complex. This is a good health habit for everybody, particularly for children who have your own smart new frocks for extract attained complete dayslen. not yet attained complete develop-

(Signed letters pertaining to personnal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in insk. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, care The Atlanta Constitution.)

HOLLYWOOD, June 5.—I ask the picture is a failure. But, in-Bette Davis for the truth regard- stead of calling it quits with the

puices between "takes" to keep up her strength. And Ann Sheridan fools her intimates by drinking milk from a highball glass... Anita Louise's flance, Buddy Adder her besteller her best ler, has asked us to forget the "Buddy." In future, he will be known as "Maurice." He says the name is more suitable for the mate of a movie actress . . . David Niven complains, "Everyone asks me when I'm going to get married."
"Why don't you?" I rise to the
bait. "Well, when are you?" "How should I know," replies David. If he doesn't, I don't know who would... Fred Astaire told the London reporters anent his new dancing partner, Eleanor Powell, "Our styles are quite different, She's a tap dancer." I what that makes Astaire?

Garbo's car and chauffeur wait outside while Garbo is being fitted for the expensive gowns she will wear in "Ninotchka." When Garwith Wendy. The atmosphere was not less tense when the orchestra played, "I Get Along Without You kerchief round her head and no make-up. I think I know what movie stars owe it to their public to look glamorous. Anyone more disillusioning than Garbo in the flesh it is impossible to imagine.

Errol Flynn tells me, if I left the movies, I'd still make money." "How?" I ask. "Writ-ing indorsements," he replied. Errol reckons that, at the present rate of demand, he would earn \$50,000 a year.

Jim Preston, technical adviser for "Mr. Smith Goes to Washing-ton" and formerly the superintendent of the press gallery in the Washington senate, was given the job of choosing extras to play senators for the 76th congress, in the picture, of course. These were his specifications—average age 52, weight 175 pounds, height 5 feet 10 inches, and hair gray. What about it, Washington?

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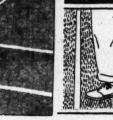
ing on the wall.

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ONE-MINUTE TEST ANSWERS.

1. No. There have been a number of congressmen of part Indian blood, however, and one vice president, Charles Curtis.

2. The first seven. William Henry Harrison (the ninth) was It cuts more easily and frosting tells



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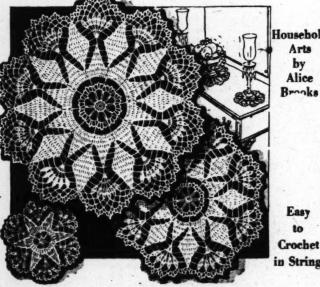
can easily hold your own. Re-member, a good player will al-ways try to force you out of your "safety position"—which is about four feet back of the baseline in the middle. Be smart, return to it

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ONE-MINUTE TEST. ever served in congress?

etiquette rules that dictate welcome-guest behavior.

den and Warren Bearden Jr. dined together. Forming a party

were Mr. and Mrs. George Suggs, Dr. and Mrs. Grady Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burt. Mr. and Mrs.

George Beattie, Mrs. I. R. Car-roll, of Orlando, Fla., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H.

Kidd. Mr. and Mrs. Robert In-gram, Miss Myrtle Jackson dined

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group included Miss Judy Cook,
W. J. Houston, Miss Eunice Tan-

Grover, Joe Hutson, Miss Hazel Rogers, E. L. Thompson, Miss Eloise Wilson, Parks Willingham.

ris, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jentzen, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris formed

Mercer Auxiliary

To Hold Luncheon.

The annual luncheon of the state

woman's auxiliary to Mercer Uni-

versity will be held on Wednes-

day at the Dempsey hotel, Macon,

at 1:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Joseph Rob-

Mrs. Sarah Dixon DeLoach

lenge," will be given by Dr. C. Os-

Luncheon follows the meeting of

Garden Pilgrimage.

ris, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jentzen, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris formed a party. Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirkpatrick, field, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. May and Mr and Mrs. Harry Maugans.

Dickenson-Perry Wedding Is Set For Evening Ceremony on July 12

Prominent among the nuptial friends to meet her at Mrs. Lyceremonies scheduled for midnam's home on Maryland avenue. On Friday evening, June 16, Miss Anne Dickenson will become the Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, which Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J.

July 12. The marriage will be solemnized at the home of the gonne drive residence. bride-elect's uncle, Marvin Mc-Donald, on Peachtree Circle at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, with to-be on Saturday, June 24, and a throng of the bridal couple's on Saturday, July 1, the Epsilon Pi sorority will entertain in honor

the service.

A Hammond organ will be installed for the wedding, and during the assembling of the wed
July 6, Miss Gladys Davis and ding guests and during the cere- Miss Jean Cannon will give a mony, a program of organ music luncheon at the East Lake Coun-

ill be presented. Miss Dickenson has chosen Mrs. Miller Morris for her matron of Louise Robinson will be hostesses honor, and the bridesmaids will at a luncheon and hoseiry shower include Miss Gladys Davis, of on Saturday, July 8, at Davison-Parkersburg, W. Va., Miss Jean Cannon, of Lavonia, Miss Louise central figure. On the same date, Robinson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and the bride-elect's cousin, Miss give a trousseau-tea at her Peachtree circle residence for her daughtree circle residence for her daughtree circle residence.

Marion McDonald, of Atlanta.

Marvin McDonald will give his niece in marriage, and J. Tom Smith will serve as best man for Mr. Perry.

Following the correctory Mr.

Following the ceremony, Mr. McDonald and the bride-elect's At the cocktail party on that date, mother, Mrs. William B. Dickenson, will entertain at a wedding hosts at a party at their home on reception in honor of the bridal

A series of prenuptial parties Following the wedding rehear-as been planned in compliment sal, on the evening of Tuesday, On Thursday evening, June 15, Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Mrs. Luther Vinton and Mrs. Essig will be hosts to to Miss Dickenson and her fiance. Owen D. Lynam will entertain at bridal couple, their attendants, and a buffet supper, for the bride-elect, assembling a group of her home on Lakeview avenue.

Women's

at the home of Mrs. Elmer R. Kirk, 1813 Peachtree road.

Atlanta Methodist Board of City

Magnolia Garden Club meets with Mrs. T. C. Suttles at 1506 Westwood avenue, S. W.

The Workers' Union meets at 320 Crew street at 3 o'clock.

Variety Club meets at the home

son street.

league headquarters.

of Mrs. Jerry Nall on Culber-

place in Decatur.

Miss Clara Smith

enson and her wedding attendants.

Shepherd place for the bridal cou-

Weds Mr. Croxton. Miss Clara Smith became the bride of Jacob Duke Croxton at a Meetings quiet ceremony last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton performed the rites in TUESDAY, JUNE 6. James Edward Oglethorpe Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, meets at 2:30 o'clock the presence of a small gather-ing of relatives and close friends.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Miss Katherine White presented a program of pre-nuptial music.

Missions meets at 10:30 o'clock at First Methodist church. Miss Christine Smith was her sister's only attendant. Her dress Garden division of the Decatur was ashes of roses shade worn with dark blue accessories. She Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. wore a corsage of sweetheart Kirby on Ponce de Leon

The bride entered with her fa-ther, George T. Smith, of Sharps-Indian Creek Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Robert Perburg, who gave her in marriage. She chose a dress of navy blue shee chose a dress of navy blue sheer worn with matching accessories. Her gloves were white and she wore a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Samuel H. Croxton, brother of the groom kins, 3033 Lenox road, at 2:45 St. Francis Bible Study Class meets at 11 o'clock in the dean's office of the Cathedral of St.

The couple left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Mi-ami and Key West. They will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Doris Hardy Weds Mr. Henderson.

Miss Doris Hardy became the bride of James Newton Hender-The League of Women Voters board meets at 10 o'clock at son at a quiet ceremony, solemnized June 2 in the late afternoon. Rev. S. T. Gilland performed the ceremony at the home of the The second quarterly counselor meeting of the Sunbeam Club convenes at 10:30 o'clock at bride's sister, Mrs. J. H. Smith. Attractive arrangements of roses and gladioli in shades of pink and the home. The marriage service was read before the fireplace in Dr. Beckwith To Speak the living room, the mantel being banked with flowers to simulate

> The bride wore a powder blue tailored suit and her accessories Miss Elsie Bishop gives a buffet were of white. She wore a corsupper for Miss Gladys Pope sage of sweetheart roses and lilies

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith entertained at a reception honoring the bridal

Mrs. Henderson is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hardy, of Dallas, Ga. She was an graduate of the 1936 class of Hiram High school and later attended business school here.

Mr. Henderson is the son of Ir. and Mrs. H. I. Henderson, of Alpharetta. He graduated from Canton High school in 1936, attended Mount Berry College, and is continuing his studies at the University of Georgia Evening Flora School. He is connected with the siding. Liberty Mutual Insurance Com-

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will reside at 992 Woodbourne drive.

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Society Events

TUESDAY, JUNE 6.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Bagwell and Worth Yankey takes place at 4 o'clock at All Saints Episcopal church.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Douglas, Wright to Gordon C. McKenzie Jr., of Ashburn, takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

Mrs. Bryan Willingham gives a bridge-luncheon for Miss Rachel Burton, bride-elect. Mrs. Ralph Walker gives a trous-

seau tea for her daughter, Miss Jean Walker, bride-elect. Mrs. J. H. Alexander gives a

buffet supper for her niece, Miss Virginia Gaines, and her fiance, Dr. Frederick Ragland, after their wedding rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harvey give a buffet supper at their home on Lullwater road for their son, Dillard Harvey, and his fiancee Miss Harriett Reid.

Mrs. J. H. Lucas entertains at her home on Lanier boulevard for Miss Mary Snow and Thomas Seigler Jr.

Mrs. Richard Jones gives a luncheon at her home on Brookwood drive for Miss Rosemary Hawk, bride-elect.

Mrs. Marvin Woodall gives a bridge party at her home on Lanier boulevard for Miss Calvinia Wilkie, bride-elect.

Mrs. R. S. Haves gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on McDonough street in Decatur for Miss Irma Hayes, bride-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Durham give a Monte Carlo party for Miss Andrey Warnock and Milton

bems The marriage and Mrs. John Clifton Orr and Mrs. Carl Bridges Walker entertain at a tea at the home of the former on Wesley road for Mrs. Allen R. Walker, a recent

and Millard Harkey.

Flag Day will be observed by the James Edward Oglethorpe Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, at the home of Mrs. Elmer R. Kirk, 1813 Peachtree road.

The Druid Hills Junior Music Club holds its annual soiree in the T. E. L. room at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Rebekah Lodge No. 22 Clara Rebekah Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., met recently with Mrs.

assembly loving cup in a state-wide degree contest held in Sa-vannah recently. Mrs. Z. O. Wil-on the porch was centered with a side guardian of the assembly.

The cup was presented to Mrs Nell Hamilton, degree captain. Mrs. Margaret Tony is the district deputy president of Clara lodge. Officers elected were noble grand, Miss Mary Thompson; vice grand, Miss Ruth Goodwin, and secretary, Miss Hazel Pittard. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Graham was elected mascot of the lodge. Central Lodge, I. O. Q. F., will hold memorial services June 11 at 8 o'clock. Clara degree team will conduct the services. Clara degree team will conduct memo-I. O. O. F. June 25 at 2 o'clock.

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and Worth Edwin Yankey, the well, her mother having been beceremony to be quietly solemnized for her marriage Miss Dorothy at 4 o'clock this afternoon at All Drew Smith. She attended North Saints Episcopal church. The marriage service will be performed by Rev. Theodore S. Will in the presence of only the the Pirate Club. During her senior immediate families of the bridal year at the seminary, the bridapair.

The striking brunette beauty of the bride will be enhanced by her though she has never made a

Bride of Worth E. Yankey Today

wedding dress of navy blue chif-formal debut, she has been an ac-fon worn with matching accesso-knowledged belle throughout her ries, and on her shoulders she will wear a cluster of purple-throated orchids. She will carry a white leather prayerbook and her only late Mrs. Nina Johnson Yankey.

Highlighting the social calendar popular additions to the young today will be the marriage of Miss Dorothy Moreland Bagwell Miss Bagwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clinton Bag-

Avenue Presbyterian school and graduated from Washington Semi-

ornament will be an antique gold necklace, a wedding present from her grandfather, James Harrison Smith, of Monte Carlo, France.

He is a graduate of Boys' High school, where he belonged to the O. D. D. fraternity. He received his B. S. degree from the University

Miss Earthman and Mr. Molton Set June 24 as Their Wedding Date

catur Presbyterian church. Dr. P. McGeachy, pastor, will perform the ceremony, and Douglas Wauchope, organist, will present a chope, organist, will present a because of music.

Mrs. Allan Hollenshead will entertain on Monday, June 12, with a bridge-luncheon at her home in Decatur. Wednesday, June 14, Will Engenia LeHardy will entertain on Monday and State Price in Decatur.

The groomsmen will include for Miss Earthman. Mrs. Wallace James Tanner, of Macon; Albert Daniel Jr. will be hostess at an St. Clair, of Knoxville; William evening bridge party on Tuesday, Scandrett, of Miami, and Charles Jenkins. William J. J. Chase, L. Miss Zoe Wells will honor this Jenkins. William J. J. Chase, L. Miss Zoe Wells will honor this E. Raymond. Sam McCreary, of bride-elect and Mrs. J. B. Lindsey, LaGrange; Dan Holsenbeck, Kingsport, Tenn., will serve as

elect is the bridge-luncheon on Wednesday, at which Miss Helen Barnes will be hostess. Mrs. W. M. Rainey and Mrs. J. B. Lindsey en-Rainey and Mrs. J. B. Lindsey entertained Saturday at a tea and reception after the wedding on

Continues To Be Feted Meet Wednesday. Miss Angela Goepper, bride-elect, will be honored at luncheon tomorrow at 12 o'clock at which Mrs. W. A. Peacock will be host-

On Friday evening Miss Goepper and her fiance will share hon-ors at a party at which Miss Mil-Miss Catherine Redwine will be hostess at a linen shower on Saturday evening honoring the hold.

cently at kitchen shower at which Miss Sarah Hopkins and Mrs. Frank A. Traber were hostesses at the home of the former.

J. C. Thomason Jr., Natalie E. Johnson, P. L. Meiere, Charles Morris, Mildred Throuton, J. H. Hopkins, and Misses Nelle Wallace Margaret Talley and Annie G. Torbett.

Mrs. Carter Fetes Miss Mary Knight.

Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter entertained members of the Atlanta Woman's Press Club and a group of Arlington, to Lloyd Hatcher, of of Atlanta writers to meet Miss Albany. The ceremony took place Mary Knight yesterday at a cock- Friday at the home of the bride's tail party at her house on Pied- father, B. H. Grant. mont avenue.

Other special guests included fore an assemblage of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penn Warren, managing editor of the "Southern Review," and a wellknown poet and novelist, and Mrs. crepe model with white accesso Flora Truluck, noble grand, pre- Sara Shields Pfeiffer, of Boston, ries. formerly of Waycross, program di-Clara degree team won the rector of the New England Wom-

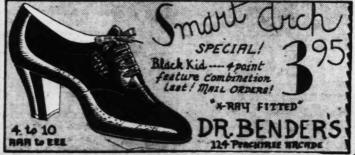
The lace-covered table placed liams, representative, read her re- large crystal bowl of summer port of assembly meeting. Mrs. flowers, and at each end were Nell Hamilton was appointed inmints. Fifty guests were invited.

Sisters To Honor Bride at Tea Today.

Mrs. John Clifton Orr and her sister Mrs. Carl Bridges Walker, of Charlotte, N. C., will be hostesses at a tea today from four to six o'clock at the home of the former on Wesley road. The affair will compliment another sis-Mrs. Allen Russell, Walker, the former Miss Douglas Thompson Grimes, of Athens, whose marriage was a recent event.

Receiving with the hostesses will be their mother. Mrs. Herbert Lee Walker and their sister, Miss Sara Martha Walker and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson. Serving will be Mesdames For-rest M. Barfield, Charles R. Harts-

field, Otis Barge and Miss Mildred Hutcheson A profusion of spring flowers will beautify the ho



Miss Dorothy Bagwell To Become La Fontaine School Formal Summer Opening Assembles To Present Recital Throng at East Lake Country Club

La Fontaine School of Dancing will present its annual revue Fri-day at Bass Junior High auditorium and Saturday at Decatur Girls' High at 8 o'clock. There will be a variety of numbers, including baby dances, brilliant ballets, tap numbers, folk dances and acrobatics, presented.

The formal opening of the terrace at East Lake Country Club was held Saturday evening, with a throng of members and their guests in attendance. Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. J. Marion Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Buntin, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McAllister. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McAllister. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hawkins Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ison, Mr. and Mrs. C. Horton Jr. and James E. Stroupe. Miss Cynthia Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ison, Mr. and Mrs. C. Horton Jr. and James E. Stroupe. Miss Cynthia Barnes, Mrs. Dave Ison, Miss Anne Bell, Mr. Robert Ison formed a party. Kenne Turner, of Detroit, Mich., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Bearden and Warren Bearden Jr.

numbers, folk dances and acrobatics, presented.

Mrs. Eugenia Fambrough is in charge of the music, assisted by Mrs. F. C. Bate.

Taking part will be Jean Fambrough Harris, Ann Hinkle, Virginia Hendry, Mickey Ellis, Helen Sewell, Mary Jo Bailey, Betty Jo Edentield, Jane Dalhouse, June and Jane La Fontaine, Mary Dell Morgan, Ruth Housman, Joan House, Raleigh Langley, Jane Ray Medlock, Rachel Kracke, Bess Lundeen, Barbara Watkins, Mary Spurlin, Delaine Durdin, Virginia Allen, Jeanette Carr, Betty Metcalf, Ann Howard, Ann Vickers Romines, Patricia Grizzard, Sandra Hardin, Daughtrey Hardin, Patricia McKey, Catherine Smith, Peggy Barton, Frances Telford, Betty Telford, Mildred Hatcher, Ann Adams, Ann Caroline Allen, Patricia Lemasters, Polly Anna Phillips, Sarah Boyer, Sonia Abelson, Wilfred Bourn, Rhalda Bressler, Annette Bate, Francis Bostick, Jack Clark, Joe Johnston, Charlie Johnston, Marvin Oliver, Jackie Johnson, Libby Carpenter, Jimmie Callier, Billie Carroll. Ellen Doss, Jane Ann Crites, Betty Ewing, Lamar Hart, Charline Hendry, Barbara Hood, Ann Johner, Ann LeCraw, Rita Lincoln, Louise McAdams, Patty Nall, Leila Faye Nolan, Harold O'Neal, Sandra Paul, Ann Parker, Patricia Pepper, Freddie, Dorothy Ann and Greta Suchke, Betty Smith, Pat Satterwhite, June and John Smart, Jacquelin West, Betty Tigner, Betty and Patty Blesingame, Cameron LeCraw, D. T. Pepageorge, Dolores Gomez, Clifford Zimmerman and Dannette Rutledge. Rogers, E. L. Hongard, R. Hongard, R

Georgians To Attend A. A. U. W. Meeting.

Georgia delegates are making plans to attend the biennial convention to be held in Denver, Col., June 19 to 23, inclusive. Built around the four principal fields of study for A. A. U. W.—group education, social studies, international relations and the arts inson, 503 Adams street, Macon -the convention sessions will bring to its platform more than bring to its platform more than 75 of the nation's outstanding president, Savannah, will preside. The address on "The New Chal-

Georgia will send a large and representative group to the Den-ver biennial, headed by Dr. Eliza-church, St. Louis, Mo. beth Fuller Jackson, of Atlanta, director of the south Atlantic didirector of the south Atlantic division. Others will include: Dr. Amanda Johnson, of Milledgeville, Baptist church. retiring president of the Georgia division, A. A. U. W.; Miss Mary Gray, of Atlanta, newly elected president of the Georgia division, president of the Georgia division, A. A. U. W.; Mrs. Ruth Barnes Blue, of Macon, delegate, and Richmond Pearson Hobson, at chairman of social studies of the Greensboro, Ala., will be held on Georgia A. A. U. W. June 8. All other clubs, organizarecent bride, with an evening party on Thursday, June 22. Mr. and

Mrs. Roger T. Lively, of Atlanta A. A. U. W., members of the to attend. Fred Brooks and Miss Lu-Georgia civic education commit-tee, and Miss Viola Wilson, of Atbuffet following the wedding re-hearsal on Friday, June 23, at lanta, newly elected secretary of the Georgia division, will attend. Mrs. Henry Earthman and Mrs.

> Cascade O. E. S. To Celebrate.

Cascade chapter no. 274 O. E. S. will celebrate its ninth anniversary this evening. Mrs. Otis C. Burnett, worthy matron, and Mr. John C. Cowden, worthy patron, will preside, and guests of honor will be past matrons and past pa trons and charter members of the

chapter.
The chapter hall will be decorated for the occasion and Mrs. Mell Hood, hospitality chairman, will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Lois Head, chairman of programs, announces the following artists to appear on the program:
Miss Maree Kate Smith, in personality songs; Miss Helen O'Leary in dance numbers; Earl Barton, pianist; Bernard Spector,

readings.
Mrs. Ruby Bethea will be solo-

Miss Reid Honored. Mrs. J. B. Dickey entertained at

a linen shower yesterday at her home on Clifton road, honoring Miss Harriett Reid, whose marriage to Dillard Harvey will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. E. J. Reid, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. W.

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Dr. Milton Beckwith, noted au-ther and lecturer, will address garden division of Boulevard Woman's Club on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur I. Harris on Ponce de Leon ave-Dr. Beckwith, who has lived in

China most of his life, will speak on "Birds and Flowers of China." Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe, president of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, will introduce the speaker.

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Crenshaw and Hightower Photo. Miss Eloise Gaddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Gaddy, is the newly elected worthy advisor of the East Atlanta Rainbow Assembly, gia State Girls' Military Band.

Mr. Yankey and his bride will of Georgia and attended the Har-leave by plane immediately after vard school of business administhe ceremony for a wedding trip tration. He is a member of the to Florida. Upon their return they Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will reside at 1055 Piedmont ave- and is associated in business with nue, where they will become Bounds, Pool and Company.

The wedding plans of Miss Nell | Mrs. Scott Candler will enter-Scott Earthman and Charles tain at a tea Thursday in honor of Miss Earthman and Miss Edith Candler, another bride-elect. Friterest to their friends throughout Georgia. The marriage will be entertain at a bridge-luncheon at solemnized on Saturday evening, her home in Decatur. Mrs. Frank June 24, at 8 o'clock at the De-catur Presbyterian church. Dr. D. next Saturday at 4:30 o'clock.

Henry Bivens Earthman will Miss Eugenia LeHardy will en-give his sister in marriage. Miss tertain at an evening bridge party. Earthman has chosen for her maid of honor, Miss Lufred Brooks, and Book Club will entertain for this her bridesmaids will be Mrs. J. W. popular bride-elect on June 16 Daniel Jr., of Charleston, S. C.; at the home of Mrs. S. G. Stukes. Mrs. Frank Inman Jr., Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Armand Hendee will be host-Lindsey and Miss Helen Barnes. ess at bridge on Monday, June 19

Among the parties planned in compliment to this lovely bride-

Saturday, June 24, at their home. Miss Angela Goepper Business Women

o'clock. Delegates will make reports on the recent state conven-tion at Carrollton. On June 14 the publicity committee, with Miss Constance Mc-

their home in Decatur.

race hotel at 7:30 o'clock at which time Major Vincent Cunningham. of the Salvation Army, will speak. Special music is being arranged by Miss Bertha Hoffman.
Assisting Miss McHoldt and Mrs.

Lyle, W. T. Humphries, Katherine are Miss Lula Curtis, chairman of Elizabeth Garrett as accompanist. R. Bone, Janie Grow, Henry How-ell, Aubrey Colley, Grace Smith, lights committee, and members of

> rectors will meet. Miss Annie Grant Weds Mr. Hatcher.

ARLINGTON, Ga., June 5.— Announcement is made of the Rev. O. B. Chester officiated be-

The bride carried a bouquet of bride's roses and wore an aqua

Mrs. Hatcher is the only daughter of B. H. Grant and the late Emma Witt Grant, of Arlington, Mr. Hatcher owns an interest in the Nehi Bottling Company, of Albany, of which he is field man-

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher left on a wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return they will reside at 502 Second street, Albany.

For Miss Golden. Miss Dorothy Golden, whose marriage to Sidney Peckett, of Tampa, Fla., takes place June 18 has been recently entertained at

The former X. D. Z. Club enter-

many parties.

tained Miss Golden at dinner at the home of Miss Marion Cohen on Durant place. Present were Misses Marcia ipman, Bessie Lee Rose, Pauline Hirsh, Minnie Gilner, Bernice Berman, Phyllis Rosenblatt, Louise Asman and Hilda Golden. dames Nathan Blass, Ben Golden

and N. Golden, mother of the bride-elect. Mrs. Cohen assisted her daughter in entertaining.
Mrs. Ben Golden honored Miss Golden at a mah jongg party at her home on Ponce de Leon place. Miss Phyllis Rosenblatt was ess at a party honoring Miss Golden. Assisting in entertaining was her mother, Mrs. Ann Rosen-

On June 6, Miss Golden will be feted at a party given by the Misses Mildred and Eleanor Ru-

ben at their home on Parkway drive. Soothing, cooling relief for tired, burning, ir-ritated feet. Stainless, snow-white. Try it. HAPPY FEET

Mrs. Abelson Heads Senior Hadassah

Mrs. J. Abelson was elected president of the Atlanta chapter, Senior Hadassah, for 1939-40 at the recent meeting of the group hich climaxed a year of su essful activities.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Abelson were Mesdames S. O. Klotz, first vice president; Harry Dwoskin, second vice president; Dave Levin, third vice president; Maurice Golsen, recording secretary; Frank Gottesman, treasurer; Mose Taylor, financial secretary; E. M. Manning, corresponding secretary; B. F. Shainker and Hyman Jacobs, assistant corresponding secretaries, and I. F. Sterne, parliamentarian. Elected to serve on the board for two years were Mesdames Alex Sherman, Jake Friedman, Larry Levin, Harry Mattel, Sol Benamy, R. M. Travis, Herbert Taylor, Meyer Rich, Jack Silver, D. N. Meyer, Joe Sicro and Louis Rosen-

Culminating a year of outstanding achievements, Mrs. Ableson's report of the accomplishments was outstanding. Reflections of the year's work was also carried out in the program directed by Mrs. Sol O. Klotz, and featuring Mrs. Hyman Bergman and Mrs. D. N. Meyer in a telephone dia-logue, and a playlet participated in by the following, Mesdames George Alterman, Meyer Rich, Bernard Cohen, Louis Rosenbaum Joe Zimmerman, I. Pintchuck and E. M. Manning. The choral group gave several numbers.

Miss Carrye Johnson Weds Dr. Cooper.

MANCHESTER, Ga., June 5.-Miss Carrye Leonora Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Johnson, became the bride of Dr Robert U. Cooper, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper, of Lancaster, Pa., Thursday. The ceremony took place at the First Methodist Episcopal church here.

Dr. W. M. Barnette, of Atlanta, officiated, assisted by the Rev. C. of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patterson is the L. Middlebrooks, of Athens, and former Miss Pamela Johnston.

The bride's brother, Thomas B. rected by Mrs. Idus R. Robertson Sr. sang nuptial music.

The bride was attended by her mother, Mrs. I. N. Johnson, as matron of honor. She wore a pink lace grown and carried a colonial touquet of pastel flowers.

Miss Eupha Turner, of Knox-

ville, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Aileen McLarty, Barbara Davis, Mary Virginia, Peters and Mrs. I. B. Johnson, of Manchester; Mrs. J. C. Morgan, Mansfield Pa.; Miss Mildred Bromer, Washington, D. C. They wore gowns fashioned of four shades of orchid net, and carried baskets made of large leghorn hats filled with spring

Betty Cooper, of Mansfield, was the junior bridesmaid and the flower girls were Dorothy Jean Johnson, of Fitzgerald, and Sylvia Cok, of Manchester.

Rev. A. E. Cooper, father of the vere Dr. John A. Cooper, of Collegeville, Pa.: Richard Tobias, Dr. Wilmer M. Smith, Adelbert Lee and William E. Adlung, of Washington, D. C.; William S. J. Honson, of Atlanta, and B. O. William S. William S. Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Upon their return from a wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Gass Jr. Fetes Bridal Couple.

Concluding the series of social affairs honoring Miss Virginia Wright and her fiance, Gordon C. McKenzie Jr., of Ashburn, whose was the buffet supper last evening following the wedding re-hearsal at which the bride-elect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Emily Clark in Canton. Frank W. Gass Jr., were hosts.

The affair was held at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parks Wright, on Oakdale road, and assembled the bridal party and out-of-town

redding guests.

Miss Pat Wilson, Mesdames C. L. Douglas and T. P. Wright assisted the hosts in entertaining.

Alumni Phi Mu Plan Wiener Roast.

The occasion will honor fore returning to Atlanta to join high school graduates who his famly. leave in the fall to enter college.

Following the picnic supper, guests will be entertained with a short program prepared by Mrs. president of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Fete Bridal Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bishop en-tertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening at their home on Ridgewood drive honoring Miss Virginia Douglas Wright and Gordon Columbus McKenzie Jr., of Ashburn, Ga., whose marriagee will be solemnized today.

Invited for the occasion were members of the immediate families of the betrothed couple and Mrs. G. W. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bishop Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Newton, of Dothan, Ala.

Birthday Party.

fourth birthday.

Guests included Beverly Smith,
Gloria Thornton, Dolores McGuire, Carol Gene Jailette, Nancy
Smith, Dickey Bennett, Joyce
Ridgenay and Evelv Henderson.

or Decatur, are the baby's paternal grand parents.

Mrs. H. G. Lynch had as her
guests for the week end Miss
Catherine Register, of Jacksonville, Fla., Miss Mary Bradford

Mr. and Mrs. B. M
Bailey, on June 12, from the Unitdet Bailey will be stationed at ForOglethorpe after his graduation.



Mrs. Harry T. Faulkner, of East Point, was before her recent marriage at St. James Episcopal church in Marietta, the former Miss Mabel Frances Dobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred

PERSONALS

daughter on June 5, who has been given the name, Pamela. The baby is the granddaughter of Mrs.

Robert H. Jones Jr. and A. Wal-Johnson, and a bridal chorus di-do Jones leave on June 15 for rected by Mrs. Idus R. Robertson Baltimore, Md., for a few days. The former will go to Princeton, N. J., to attend the meeting of the Presidents' Club of Princeton University, limited to 12 members throughout the United States. From Princeton Mr. Jones will go to the New York World's Fair and then to Boston to attend the international convention of wanis, of which he is a past offi-Before returning he will go cer. Montreal, Canada, to visit his son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. Bryan Jr., and their small daughter, Katherine Waldo. Mrs. Bryan is the former Miss

Nancy Waldo Jones, of Atlanta. Miss Kathleen Griffin, a student at Duke University, in Durham, N. C., arrives tomorrow to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Griffin, on West-over drive. Miss Griffin motors from Durham to Chattanooga, Rev. A. E. Cooper, father of the groom, was best man. Users Louise Worsham, and will be Miss Worsham's guest until tomorrow.

Mrs. Fonville McWhorter returned yesterday from a visit to

Kitchens, of Manchester.

The brice was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory satin gown, introducing a built-in train, and worn with a veil of train train train. tulle, held to her hair by a coronet which takes place on June 30 in Brookline, fashionable suburbs to Upon their return from a wed-ding trip to the Canadian Rockies, Hopkins, maternal grandpar-ginia Ann. The baby is the grand-San Francisco and Hawaii, the ents of the groom-to-be, will leave pair will reside in Washington.

June 25 for Boston to attend the June 25 for Boston to attend the wedding.

> Miss Jessie Glover has returned from a visit in Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Charles Manston Sr. and little granddaughters, Marylan and Jo Ann Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manston Jr. and son, marriage will be solemnized today, Charles III, left Saturday for a visit in Miami, Fla.

Miss Martha Paris is visiting

Mr. and Mrs W. N. Ponder have returned from a visit in Beaumont Texas. ***

Mrs. F. A. Vogt and children, Billy and Sarah Anne, of Miami, Fla., are visiting the former's sisters, Mrs. Eula Blackburn and Miss Kate Wheeler, at 76 Hunt-ington road. Dr. F. A. Vogt, of Miami, Fla., spent Sunday in Atlanta, leaving by plane that evening for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend Atlanta Alumni of Phi Mu will the convention of the American entertain this evening from 5 to Orthepedic Association. Dr. Vogt 7 o'clock at a wiener roast at the will spend several days in New home of Mrs. Leon Jones on Jett York visiting the World's Fair be-

> Bob Swingley is in Chicago, Ill., where he will spend two weeks.

Jones, Miss Rae Neal and Mary Rosenblatt, who is the group.

Frances Virginia Howard, including daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Howard, has returned to her home in Fayettevi'le after undergoing a recent tonsil operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Joe Rogers, of Buena Vista, spent the past week end with her mother, Mrs. L. M. Zachary, on Juniper street.

Mrs. William A. MacGregor, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kate Slaton Blanchard on Myrtle street. Mrs. MacGregor is the former Miss Lula Slaton and of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Young, of Decatur, announce the birth of a daughter on May 31 at Emory Lewman. University hospital, whom they Mrs. Emmett Quinn entertained recently at a birthday party honoring her young daughter, Phyliss Kay Quinn, who celebrated her fourth hirthday

and Miss La...
Milledgeville.

Helen Clapp left a few days ago by motor for Madison, Conn., where the latter has opened her summer home. Miss Woodberry will return to Atlanta July 1. Miss Clapp will remain in Connec ticut until early fall.

Miss Helen Redding arrives Wednesday from the University of Georgia, where she has completed her sophomore year, to spend the summer at her home on Juniper street. with a party the latter part of June for Sea Island.

Mrs. T. M. McLendon is in New

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee McNaughton and daughter, Marilyn, left Thursday for Charleston, S. C., Aida Tedder de Bray with Aida Tedder de Bray with the second seco from where they sailed Saturday for New York to visit the World's Fair. After a week there, they will visit Bridgeport, Conn., followed by a stay in Boston, Mass. They will return to Atlanta June

left for St. Louis, Mo., Sunday to attend the graduation of their

nounce the birth of a daughter on May 28 at Emory University daughter of Mrs. M. A. Stinson, of Albany, Ga., and of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Blanche,

Mrs. Julius S. Watson, of New York city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Braswell, of

Mrs. W. T. Dean Jr. is spending two weeks with friends in Long Island, New York.

Mrs. James Seignious Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Seignious Jr, with Miss Marion Seignious, are at Jacksonville Beach Fla.

W. T. Dean and Miss Barbara Dean are at Jacksonville Beach,

Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. Harry Horsey, Miss Jane Sharp and Richard Horsey are spending some time at their summer home on East Beach, St. Simons Island.

The visitors are en route to their Mrs. Lewis' daughter, Miss Ada summer home on Cape Cod, and Evelyn Lewis is a valued memstay in this city.

Miss Mary Sue Harper is ill at her home on East Andrews drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt III have returned from their wedding trip and have taken possession of their home at 2511 Acorn avenue.

Mrs. William Sibley and children, Billy and Sam, left yesterday for Twin Falls, Mich., to visit relatives. Before returning to Atlanta in late summer they will visit the San Francisco Exposition.

Mrs. Lee Lewman has returned from Philadelphia. Her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Mc-Cook, accompanied her home for a visit of several weeks. Mrs. Mc-Cook is the former Miss Idolene

*** Mrs. Laurie Davis Webster will leave tomorrow for West Point,
N. Y., to attend the graduation of
her nephew, Cadet B. M. Bailey,
son of Colonel and Mrs. B. M.
Bailey, on June 12, from the Unitand Atlantic City, where they will be stationed at Fort Oglethorpe after his graduation.

Mrs. H. H. Crawley is at Crawford W. Long hospital, where she Mrs. Lester Hyatt have underwent an operation yesterday piano by Mrs. Ernest Bell.

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Mrs. Foster Spain, Atlanta musician, will be heard in a group of songs, accompanied on the diately will rise and leave the will hear his son argue a case before the tribunal. Should the younger event in a case his father immediately will rise and leave the of songs, accompanied on the diately will rise and leave the vited. ed States Military Academy. Ca-det Bailey will be stationed at Fort

Garden Center Shows Mrs. Johnson Weds

garden club scrapbooks and yearbooks will be on display throughout the week at the Garden Center. Included will be scrapbooks of the Iris, Atkins Park and Monroe Garden Clubs, awarded ribbons at the recent Garden Club of Georgia convention, as well as several other attractive books. Yearbooks will also be shown and chairmen of these and Miss Betty Ann McDonald, gowned in aquamarine dotted mittees are urged to take advan-tage of the opportunity to see them. Swiss, and Miss Jean Helton, Garden Club arranged at the center and their flowers were snapdrag-Anthony Waterer spirea in both ons. niches while callionsis and daisies were grouped in a low bowl on the honor, wore Eleanor blue moussemantel. A large glass cylinder was line de soie, trimmed with tiny filled with oriental poppies and blue satin bows. Her hat was of garden flowers

quet of larkspur and roses and the cloth repeated the cerulean blue by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the the goblets.

The Narcissus Garden Club decman, Gerald Lott, of Douglas. The in the goblets.

orated the center with flowers culled from the members' gardens, choosing Shirley poppies and blue hydrangeas for the niches. A bowl

twin niches by the committee from the ceremony. Garden Club, showed purple orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pelford and Miss Eula Flake Patman, of Patterson announce the birth of a Milledgeville.

thought and originality. The appointments suggested the present visit of King George and Queen Visit of King George and Cueen Elizabeth to Canada, with the leaf Becomes Bride. Misses Frances Woodberry and plates symbolizing the maple leaf of Canada, sugar and cream and mug depicting the coronation, the Toronto daily paper, and letters bearing stamps commemo ating this important event. The appro-

priate flowers selected were Dainty Bess roses and Queen Anne's lace. Mrs. Eugene Oberdofer Jr., displayed a fine specimen of yellow the played a fine specimen of yellow the presence of members of the presence of the presence of members of the presence brought from the garden of Mrs.

A. E. Upshaw, of Loganville. Among attractive exhibits for the week will be a Mexican breakfast table planned by Lenox Park Garden Club for Monday.

Aida Tedder de Bray

Aida Tedder de Bray will pre-sent the "Petite Performers," members of the Aida B. Sharp Music Club, and "Attic Play House Group," assisted by advanced pupils from her class, in a recital They will return to Atlanta June

17.

R. P. Van Zile is in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davison left for St. Louis, Mo., Sunday to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Sarah Davison, at Washington University.

Dr. J. W. Jones is attending a meeting of the American Dermatological Association at the Seigniory Club, the Province of Quebec.

this evening at 8 o'clock at Rich's. Pupils to be presented include Roy Norma Glare. Jan Colbert, Margaret Meller, Peggie Pruitt, Frederick de Bray, Norma Glazer, Jean Harper, Lynelle Presley, Billy Lightfoot, Buddy Walton, Barbara Walton, Ann Snyder, Larry Farrell, Lovick Williamson Jr., Ninette Pohle, Carolyn Wilson, Ann Miller, Millian, Ewelyn Wilson, Ann Miller, Millian, Evelyn Wilson, Ann Snyder, Larry Farrell, Lovick Williamson Jr., Ninette Pohle, Carolyn Wilson, Ann Snyder, Larry Farrell, Lovick Williamson Jr., Ninette Pohle, Carolyn Wilson, Ann Snyder, Larry Farrell, Lovick Williamson Jr., Ninette Pohle, Carolyn Wilson, Ann Miller, Millian, Ewen Heller, Peggie Presley, Billy Lightfoot, Buddy Walton, Barbara Walton, Ann Snyder, Larry Farrell, Lovick Williamson Jr., Ninette Pohle, Carolyn Wilson, Ann Snyder, Larry Farrell, Lovick Williamson Jr., Sirah, Ann Snyder, Larry Farrell, Lovick Williamson Jr., Ninette Pohle, Carolyn Wilson, Elizabeth Millican, Emily Claire Millican, Virginia Holley, Lary Engle, Betty Jane Elms, Evelyn Wilson, Ann Miller, Millian, Elms, Evelyn Wilson, Ann Snyder, Larry Farrell, Lovick Williamson Jr., Sirah, Ann Snyder, Larry Farrell, Larry Farrel this evening at 8 o'clock at Rich's Rev.

Birthday Party

Mrs. James Bedell Mowry was hostess Saturday at her home on Montgomery Ferry drive honoring her daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, who celebrated her sixth birthday. Games and contests were enjoyed by the young guests, prizes being won by Arden Smith and Lee McConnell Jr. Favors Commander, Mrs. L. C. for the girls were Japanese parasols and sail boats were given the James, re-elected; junior boys. Mrs. Mowry was assisted entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Alline Weekley and her aunt,

Miss Mamie Williams. Miss Mamie Williams.

Guests included Helen Almand, Anne and Jacquelin Bates, Walter Bealer, Tom Branch, III, Virginia Burns, Becky Cheney, John English, Sam Evins Jr., Victor Friend, John Garner Jr., George Gilbert, Helen Lou Hair, Henry Hair Jr., Tommie Key Alice Keel, Russell McConnell and Lee McConnel Jr., Frank Munger, Tom Robinson Jr., Anne Scott, Heywood Simpson, Arden Smith, Barbara Smith, Carl Vann, Mary Elma Weekley, Jon Williams and George Williams Jr., Anne Willingham, John and Mary Anne Woodall, Laura Woody, Doris Metzger, Lillian Powell, Carolina Simpson, Leila Mowry, Anita Bedell and Jimmy Mowry.

New Era Study Club. The New Era Study Club, an organization for self-culture and Verne Curtis, Barbara Jo Clifford. philanthropy is composed of 18

are being feted at a number of in-formal social affairs during their thusiastic part in the many worthwhile activities sponsored by the group.

> where they spent the past two Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Rice left Sunday for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will spend two

> Mrs. Irving Gresham and sons, Irving Jr. and Tyler, have taken a cottage at St. Simons' Island for the month of June. During their stay there they will be joined for several week ends by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell Jr. and Mr.

> and Mrs. Stewart Witham Jr. Mrs. W. E. Ware and her daughter, Miss Ethel Ware left Sunday for New York to attend the World's Fair.

Mrs. G. B. Carreker and her daughter, Miss Martha Carreker, and Miss Marion Tillis, left Sun-day for New York, Washington

Club Scrapbooks and Garden club scrapbooks and Garden club scrapbooks and solemnized last Thursday afterscrapbooks will be on display

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JOHNNY-Johnny Green, mu-sical conductor of the Johnny

Presents program, will relinquish

his baton temporarily to join the

Three Harmonics in a vocal ren-

dition of the novelty tune, "Three

the program to be heard over WSB

The program also will feature

another dramatization in Jack Johnston's "Perfect Crime" series.

The play will be adapted for ra-

dio by Max Marcin, noted play-

The program includes:

"Sing a Song of Sunbeams."
"Moonlight Madonna."
"Three Little Fishes."

The guest experts are H. I. Phil-

lips and Deems Taylor. Taylor will be making his second ap-pearance on the program. Clif-

on hand with his unpredictable

pearance on the program.

as a highlight of

Little Fishes,"

wright.

tonight.

experts."

Watters.

The program includes: "My Curley-Headed Baby."

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planned for the fall months, it was

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motion of Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pres-

William C. Harris, successor to Bobby Jones as 1939 campaign

chairman, in which plans for the fall fund-raising efforts were re-

The special sermons on "Com-

munity Chest Sunday" will sound the keynote for a period of in-tensive consideration by the pub-

lic of Atlanta's welfare and com-

munity service needs, preliminary

to the actual campaign. "Open house" at Chest agencies, to which

people will be invited to see how

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WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (AP)-

special sermons.

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Atlanta churches will unite in

urley-Headed Baby," Clutsam. er Song," Gretchanioff. Sweet Home," Payne.

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"Lamplight."
"Three Little Fishes."
"Roller Skating on a Rainbow."
"Sunrise Serenade."

chestra, WSB.

Vallee's

Last week the Peachtree Park wearing pink, were bridesmaids Miss Vivian Woodham, maid of

11:30—Jack Fulton's were ar- blue horsehair braid with a flower crown, and she carried a bou-Mrs. Roy Collier and Mrs. Eliza-beth Brady, of Planters Garden Club, arranged a breakfast table. TIME TO SHINE-Popular music will have a rollicking inning A low bowl held an all-white touas Hal Kemp and his orchestra hold forth on the "Time to Shine" program from Richmond, Va., dur-

ing the broadcast to be heard over bride wore a gown of two-tone mousseline de soie in shades of WGST at 9 o'clock tonight. Among those to be featured durpink. Her hat was a chic model ing the half-hour program of cur-rent favorites will be Nan Wynn, of pink horsehair braid with a mens of Louisiana and German iris.

White jars filled with milk and

wine lilies were chosen for the tained at a reception indoors after

the Log Cabin Garden Club. Other arrangements of philadelphus, smart black and white crepe pansies, lari spur and phlox were model and a full-length black coat piaced on tables and book shelves. fashioned on princess lines. Her The breakfast tray planned by hat was of white straw trimmed Mrs. John S. Spalding, of Neigh- with a bow, and her flowers were

ROYSTON, Ga., June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher W. Brown, of Royston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lairee Brown, to G. W. Brown, of Amarillo, Texas. The marriage was solemnized on May 25th at the home of Rev. Frank Q. Echols, pastor of the First Methodist church here, in presence of members of the

lero jacket of checked mousseline de soie. She wore a navy and white imported felt hat with matching accessories, and a shoulstalwarts, John Kieran Franklin P. Adams, when der spray of sweetheart roses and

lilies of the valley. After a wedding trip, the young couple returned to Amarillo, where they will reside at the La Fonda

Miss Hardina Weds Dr. Charles Hart.

Wade P. Harding Sr. announces the marriage of his sister, Miss Angie McCoy Harding, to Dr. Charles Randall Hart, of Emory University, the ceremony having taken place June 4 at twilight at the Unitarian church, on Peachtree street. Present were members of the immediate family and a few close friends. Mitchell Tileston officiat-

ed and Miss Martha Smith played nity Lullaby program at 7:15 elections on the organ.
Dr. and Mrs. Hart will be at sored by the Fulton county secselections on the organ. their apartment in the Briarcliff hotel until their departure for New York, where they will remain for the summer season.

Chapter 1, D. A. V., Elect Officers.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1 Disabled American Veterans of the World War, met Thursday at the D. A. V. clubhouse and elect-

Commander, Mrs. L. C. George senior vice commander, Mrs. E. P. commander, Mrs. R. C. Garrett; treasurer, Mrs. L. S. Bellinger, and chaplain, Mrs. E. E. Pritchett Elected to serve on the executive committee were Mesdames J. Alex Rozetta, Robert Williamson Jr. and Miss Mary E. Ladshaw.

Dance Revue.

observance of "Community Chest Miss Louise Smith will present Sunday" one Sunday in the early "Let's Go Shopping," a dance re-vue in three acts, this evening at fall, it was voted by the Atlanta Evangelical Ministers Association 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of Druid Hills school. Mrs. Paul S. at its quarterly meeting Monday. Carroll is in charge of the music Exact date for the observance is There will be no admission charge, to be announced by the associa-

Those taking part are: Marcia and Carol Allen, Barbara Atkinson, Dan Austin, Loris Curry, La-Patsy Ann Dekle, Charlene Fram Mrs. Anderson Twachtman and her twin daughter and son, Jean and John Twachtman, of Winter Park, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Twachtman's sister, Mrs. J. Murray Walker, on Parkside drive.

The visitors are an explose to their philanthropy is composed of the members and three honorshard three honorshard members. Honorary members are more wisting Mrs. Club members as "Mother;" Mesdames B. E. Pendleton and M. B. Parker.

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> Townsend-McWhorter GREENSBORO, Ga., June 3.— The marriage of Miss Leonora Townsend, daughter of R. C. Townsend, of Greensboro, and Augusta McWhorter, of Atlanta, took place at the Episcopal church, in Greensboro on Saturday after Rev. Frank Parker performed the ceremony.
>
> Mrs. A. F. Durham Jr., of North

the money is used, will be a fea-ture of the period following the Carolina, only sister of the bride was maid of honor, and Miss Vir-ginia Evans, of Greensboro, was maid of honor.
Pat McWhorter, brother of the

Pioneer Women. The Atlanta Women's Pioneer

to practice today before the su-preme court. As his father looked Society meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock at Rich's. Mrs. W. M. Rapp, president, will preside. This is the last meeting until fall. A roundtable discussion will feature the program and echoes from the picture will be heard. on from the bench, young Reed,

+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender 7:00—Big Town, WGST. 7:00—Johnny Presents, WSB. 7:30—Tuesday Night Party,

WGST.
7:30—For Men Only, WSB.
7:30—Information, Please, WSB-Merry-Go-Round. 6 A. M. 8:00—We, The People, WGST. 8:00—Melody and Madness, WAGA. WGST-Hillbillies; 6:15, Markets; 6:25, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.
WAGA-Syncopators.
WATL-Express.
6:30 A. M.

8:30—Benny Goodman's Or-chestra, WGST. 8:30—Fibber McGee, WSB. WGST-Rural Rhythms: 6:45, Sundial.
WAGA-Syncopators: 6:45, News; 6:50,
Syncopators.
WATL-Express; 6:45, Top of the Morning. 9:00—Bob Hope, WSB. 10:30—Richard Himber's Or-

WLW

6:00 P. M.—Baker and Denton. 6:15—Vocal Varieties. 6:30—Dinner Music. 6:45—Inside of Sports. 7:00—Johnny Presents. 7:00—Johnny Presents.
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7:30—For Men Only.
8:00—Battle of the Sexes.
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly.
9:00—Variety Show.
9:30—Sir Walter's Dog House.
0:00—Mr. District Atterney.
0:15—This Is the Fair.
1:30—Burt Farber's Orchestra.
1:45—Notes of Grace. 10:45-Notes of Grace.
11:00-Peter Grant.
11:15-The Cabinet Series.
11:30-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
12:00-Reggie Childs' Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Moon River.
1:00-Barney Rapp's Orchestra.
1:25-Late News Flashes.
1:30-The Nation Dances.
2:00-Sign Off.

On the Networks

east.
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-weiz.
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Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east.
The Aeloian Ensem.—cbs-wabc-west.
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain.
6:15—Varieties and Vocals—nbc-weaf.
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-weaf.
Jimmy Fidler and Movies—cbs-basic.
Stan Hickman's Serenade—cbs-west.
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain.
6:30—Youth vs. Age Quiz—weaf-only.
To Be Announced—nbc-red-chain.
New York's Variety Show—wjz only.
Songs at Eventide—nbc-blue-chain.
"Second Husband"—cbs-wabc-basic.
The Serenaders of Dixie—cbs-Dixie.
Great Moments, Van Dorn—mbs-wor.
6:45—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf.
Sam Balter in sports talk—mbs-east.
Edward G. Robinson play—cbs-wabc. 45—To Be Announced—noc-wes-Sam Balter in sports talk—mbs-east. Edward G. Robinson play—cbs-wabc. Inside Story, Drama—nbc-wiz-east. 00—Johnny Presents Or.—nbc-weaf.

548—To Be Announced—nbc-weat.
Sam Balter in sports talk—mbs-east.
Edward G. Robinson play—cbs-wabc.
Inside Story, Drama—nbc-wiz-east.
7:00—Johnny Presents Or.—nbc-weat.
7:00—Johnny Presents Or.—nbc-weat.
The Green Hornet, drama—mbs-wor.
7:30—"For Men Only" Quiz—nbc-wiz.
Dick Powell & His Party—cbs-wabc.
Benno Rabinof & Violin—mbs-wor.
8:00—Battle of the Sexes—nbc-weat.
Robert Benchley Program—nbc-wiz.
We the People via Radio—cbs-wabc.
YAR Concert Orchestra—mbs-chain.
2:15—Old Heidelberg Con.—mbs-wgn.
8:30—Fibber McGee, Molly—nbc-weat.
Mary and Bob radio drama—nbc-wiz.
Benny Goodman's Swing—cbs-wabc.
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor.
9:00—Bob Hope & Varlety—nbc-weat.
Had a Chance Interview—nbc-wiz-east
To Be Announced—nbc-blue-west.
Hal Kemp and Orchestra—mbs-wor.
9:30—Uncle Wait Doghouse—nbc-weat.
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-wor.
9:48—American Viewpoints—cbs-wabc.
District Attorney rpt.—nbc-weat-east.
District Attorney rpt.—bcs-chain "Somebody Loves Me."
"Wishing."
"You Grow Sweeter As the Years Go INFORMATION-A newspaper columnist and a noted music authority will put on their "thinking caps" for the benefit of those the ooard of experts meets during the Information Please program to be heard over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock

ton Fadiman, as usual, will be SHORT-WAVE questions designed to "stump the

LULLABY—A favorite children's story will be read by Mrs. W. P. Briggs, teacher at E. Rivers school, and a true story by Miss Virginia McCutchens, teacher at Cox school, on the Community Lullaby program at 7:15 this evening over WATL, spont sevening over WATL, spont sevening over WATL, spont this evening o MOSCOW-4 P. M.—Broadcast in Eng-ish. RAN, 9.6 meg., 31 m. NEW YORK-5-345 P. M.—"Huuman In-erest Editorials," by Ted Rogers. W2XJI,

EINDHOVEN—9 P. M.—Happy Program. PCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.
HEREDIA, COSTA RICA—9 P. M.—Broadcast in English. "Voice of Costa Rica." TI4NRH, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.
NEW YORK—10 P. M.—Moonlight Music. W3XL, 6.10 meg., 49.1 m.
CINCINNATI—10 P. M.—Musica Classica. W8XAL, 6.06 meg., 49.5 m.
GUATEMALA CITY—11 P. M.—Dance Music, Marimba Ensemble. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.1 m.

Music, Marimba Ensemble. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 311 m.

NEW YORK—11 P. M.—Dance Orchestra. W2XE, 6.12 meg., 49 m.

PITTSBURGH—11 P. M.—Dance Orchestra. W8XK, 6.14 meg., 49.8 m.

LONDON—11:15 P. M.—"A Pocketful of Tunes," played by Phil Watts' Trio. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

PARIS—11:25 P. M.—Talk on French Events: Life in Paris (in English). TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.; TPB11, 7.28 meg., 41.2 m.

WEALTHY INVENTOR **WILL PREACH HERE**

R. G. Le Tourneau To Delivtion's executive committee to conform with other special events er Sermon Tomorrow After Plane Trip.

A millionaire inventor, designer and builder of road machinery—
R. G. LeTourneau—will fly to Atlanta tomorrow to deliver a sermon at 8 ident of the Atlanta Christian night at the Atlanta Gospel Tab-Council, following an address by o'clock tomorrow

> LeTourneau recently built a new plant at Toccoa. He attributes his vast fortune to a philosopy of honesty in business and sincerity Dr. Ira E. David, pastor of the

> tabernacle, said the visiting speaker would be greeted by Dr. R. A. Forrest, president and founder of Toccoa Falls Institute, to whom LeTourneau sent \$40,000 to be expended for the work of the Georgia school.

3 FAMILIES PLAN REUNION SUNDAY

Haralson, Harralson and ADMITTED TO PRACTICE Harrelson Meet.

John A. Reed, sor. of Associate Justice Stanley Reed, was admitted Annual reunion of the Haralson Harralson and Harrelson families will be held Sunday at the home of Mrs. W. Guy Hudson, 401 Oakland street, Decatur.

New York lawyer, was sponsored by Solicitor Robert H. Jackson.

According to custom Justice Reed probably never will hear his son argue a case before the tribunal. Should the younger and fifth and members from nine states.

WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke. NOTE: Where no listing is given last program in preceding listing is continued.

WSB—Gene and Glenn; 7:15, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man. 7:30 A. M. WSB-Do You Re

WGST—Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA CON-STITUTION: 8:15, This Rhythmic Age.
WSB—News: 8:05, Penelope Pen; 8:20,
WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.
WATI—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man. 8:30 A. M. WGST-Melody Mixers 8:45, Hymns. WSB-Hymnal; 8:45, Cadets.

WGST-Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge. WSB-Central City; 9:15, Josh Higgins. WAGA-Your Home and Mine; 9:15, Edith Harris. WATL-News; 9:05, Ennis' Music; 9:15, Berigan's Music.

9:30 A. M.
WGST-Hilltop House; 9:45, Blue Sky
Boys,
WSB-Enid Day; 9:45, News.
WAGA-Movieland Revue; 9:35, Earle
Pudney; 9:45, Sweethearts.
WATL-Morning Melodies.

10 A. M.
WGST-Mary Lee Taylor: 10:15, Scatter-

WGST-Mary Lee Taylor; 10:15, Scatter-good Baines.
WSB-Viennese Ensemble; 10:15, Vic, Sade.
WAGA-Bible Class.
WATL-News; 10:05, Tic Toc Rhythm; 10:30 A. M.
WGST-Rig Sister: 10:45 Aunt Japan's WGST-Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny's WSB—Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45, Road of Life.
WAGA—Bible Class; 10:45, Rest Haven

WAGA—Bible Class,
Almanac.
WATL—Crawford at the Console; 10:45,
Swing Styles.
11 A. M. WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15, Nancy James, WSB—Wife Saver; 11:15, Music.
WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:15, Freddie Monroe's Music.
WATL—News, 11:05, Joe Sudy's Music; 11:15, Les Brown's Music.
11:30 A. M.

WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45, Novelteers, WSE-Farm and Home Hour. WAGA-Dr. J. M. Bader; 11:45, Follies, WATL-Brigadiers; 11:45, Entertainers, 12 NOON. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm Hour: 12:15, Heart Throbs.
WAGA—Follies; 12:15, News.
WATL—News; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10, Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M. WGST—Chuck Wagon: 12:45, Snoopers, WSB—News: 12:45, Words and Music WAGA—Peables Takes Charge; 12:45, Bechtel's Music. WATL—Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.
WGST—Jack Berch's Gang; 1:15, Dr. Susan.

WGST—Jack san.
WSB—Follies.
WAGA—Catherine Hamilton.
WATI—News; 1:05. Hodges' Music; 1:15,
Man on the Street.
1:30 P. M.
Family and Mine; 1:45 WGST—Your Family and Mine; 1:45,
Carolina Moon.
WSB—Follies.
WAGA—Little Variety Show.
WATT—Miller's Music; 1:45, Lunceford's
Music.

P. M.

WGST-William S. Paley Amateur Award; 2:15, ATLANTA CON-STITUTION NEWS; 2:20, Inter-lude; 2:25, Dr. H. E. Stanford. WSB-Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins. WAGA-Indiana Indigo; 2:15, Army Band. WATL-News; 2:05, Classified Column; 2:15, King of Swing. 2:30 P. M.

WGST-Music That You Want.
WSB-Pepper Young; 2:45, Guiding Light.
WAGA-Army Band; 2:45, Chuck Warner's Music; 2:45, British Maes-3 P. M. WGST-Merrymakers; 3:15, To Be An-WGST—Merrymaners, nounced.
WSB—News; 3:15, Stella Dallas.
WAG/—Presentation of Will Rogers
Statue.
WATL—News; 3:05, Mysteries in Song.
3:30 P. M.

WGST-To Be Announced; 3:45, Music Without End. WGST—To Be Announced; 3:45, Music Without End.
WSB—School of the Air.
WAGA—Club Matinee.
WATL—Sammy Kaye's Music; 3:45,
Rhythm Champions.
4 P. M.
WGST—Musical Pickups; 4:15, News.
Man.
WSB—School of the Air; 4:15, News.
WAGA—To Be Announced; 4:15, Bob
Halsey's Music.
WATL—News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15,
Swing Session.
4:30 P. M.
WGST—Let Music Prevail; 4:45, ATLAN-

WGST-Let Music Prevail; 4:45, ATLAN-TA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:50, Dance Time. 4:50, Dance Time.
WSB—Scottish Rite Kiddie Revue; 4:45,
Morin Sisters.
WAGA—Betty Parks; 4:45, To Be Anwart swing Session.
5 P. M.

WGST-Snoopers: 5:15, Howie Wing.
WSB-Eugene Conly; 5:15, Malcolm
Claire.
WAGA-Rita Rio's Music; 5:25, News.
WATL-News: 5:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, Songs of Swing.
5:30 P. M.
WGST-Deep River Roys: 5:45. In Tune

WGST—Deep River Boys; 5:45, In Tune with the Times.
WSB—To Be Announced; 5:45, Bonnie Stewart.
WAGA—Mill Herth Trip; 5:45, Chet Harper's Music.
WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm; 5:45, Cocketail Ensemble.
6 P. M.
WGST—Jerry of the Circus; 6:15, Shall We Dance.
WSB—News; 6:15, Harry Horlick's Music.
WAGA—Easy Aces; 6:15, Mr. Keene.
WATL—News; 6:05, Dinner Dance Music.

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6:30 P. M.
WGST-Lone Ranger.
WSB-American Legion Program; 6:45,
a Cabinet Series.
WAGA-News; 6:45, Marianna's Musings;
6:55, Baseball Scores.
7 P. M. WGST-Big Town.
WSB-Johnny Presents.
WAGA-Uncle Harry; 7:15, Art Gillham.
WATL-News; 7:15, Community Lullabye.
7:30 P. M.
Night Party.

WGST—Tuesday Night Party. WSB—For Men Only. WAGA—Information Please. WATL—Racimo's Hawaiians; tega's Music. 8 P. M. WGST-We, the People.
WSB-The Battle of the Sexes.
WAGA-Melody and Madness.
WATL-News; 8:05. World of Sports;
8:15, Gypsy Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.

WGST—Benny Goodman's Music,
WSB—Fibber McGee and Molly,
WAGA—True Story Time,
WATL—Haywood's Music; 8:45, Let's
Face the Music,
9 P. M.

9:30 P. M.

9:30 P. M.
WGST-Kaltenborn Edits the News; 9:43,
WSB-Uncle Walter's Doghouse.
WAGA-Inside Story.
WATL-Al Goodman's Music; 9:45, Al
Kavelin's Music.
10 P. M.
WGST-Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Jimmie
Fidler.
WSB-District Attorney; 10:15, News.
WAGA-News; 10:15, Noble Sissel's Music. sic.
WATL-News: 10:05, Swing Is in the Air.
10:20 P. M. WGST-Edwin C. Hill; 10:40, Sports Review; 10:55, Interlude.
WSB-Welcome South.
WAGA-Richard Himber's Music.
WATL-Swing Is in the Air.
11 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:05, Phil Spitalny's Music.
WSB-Rudy Vallee's Music.
WAGA-an Savitt's Music.
WATL-News: 11:35, Dancs
11:30 P. M. WGST-Jack Fulton's Music. WSB-Ernie Holt's Music. WAGA-Johnnie Messner's Music, WATL-Dance Varieties. 12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WAGA—Dance Music.
WATL—News: 12:05, Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M.

WAGA-Al Marisco's Must

WAGA-Sign Off.

Manhattan Railway Loans

and Treasuries Lead Moderate Recovery.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, June 5 .- (A)-Re-

ports of progress toward unifica-

tion of New York city's local transportation properties caused a jump in Manhattan Railway loans

age advance throughout the bond

While United States Treasuries rose as much as 10-32ds point, the Manhattan Railway 4s of '90 spurted 3 3-4 points on transactions \$178,000 worth, face value, nearly equal to the whole trade in the Treasury issues

the Treasury issues.
The day's combined transactions were light, amounting to \$4,537,-850, face value, compared with \$5,-

Sharing the spotlight with the traction bonds in spectaular performance were Silesian American Company 7s, which rose 11 points

to 75.
The Associated Press average of

10 utilities issues advanced .1 of a point to its highest level since

LATE BUYING FILLIP

July Month Hits New Peak;

Prices Close 8 to 14

Points Higher.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON NEW YORK, June 5 Spot co

396.175 Friday.

which led a moderate aver-

Transactions N.Y. Stock Market

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1 Minn Moline 4½ 34½-19¼+ 11¾+ 4½ 12¼ 34¾-40½-26½+ 50½ 30 13¾ 14 Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale to wholesale dealers in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets: Candled or Grade A-1 quality eggs are bringing 2 to 5 cents premium. U. S. fancies are bringing 8 cents premium. Eggs. per dozen 16 to 16 ½c Medium tancies are bringing 8 cents premium. Under the control of the con

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. June 5.—Butter 1.531,330. unsettled; creamery 93 score 24c; 92, 23½c; 90, 23½c; 90, 23½c; 88, 22½c; 88, 22½c; 90 centralized carlots 23½c.

Eggs 34,788, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts local 15½c, cars 15¾c; tirsts, local 14½c, cars 15½c; current receipts 13¾c; storage packed firsts 16½c, extras 16½c.

Poultry, live, 46 trucks, steady; hens over 5 pounds 14c, 5 pounds and under 14c; Leghorn hens 11½c; broilers 2½ pounds and under, colored 18c, Plymouth Rock 19c. Ueghorn broilers 2 pounds up 18c, under 2 pounds 17c; springs 3½ pounds up, colored 23c. Plymouth Rock 19c. White Rock 19c. Leghorn broilers 2 pounds up 18c, under 2 pounds 17c; springs 3½ pounds, colored 23c. Plymouth Rock 2½c; White Rock 25½c; fryers over 2½ pounds, colored 20c. Plymouth Rock 21½c, White Rock 25c; bareback chickens 15@18c; roosters 10½c. Leghorn roosters 10c; ducks 4½ pounds up, colored 9c, white 9c, small colored 8½c, white 8½c; geese 11c; turkeys, toms 15c. hens 16c.

Potatoes 182, on track 253, total United States shipments Saturday 930. Sunday 169; new stock California long whites, best stock slightly stronger, demand fairly good, showing heated and decay weak, demand light, supher the policy decay and heated \$1.75 62.15; car generally good quality \$2.30; Mississipi U. S. No. 1, washed, showing decay and spotted sacks \$1.75@2.00; Louisiana U. S. No. 1, washed, showing decay and spotted sacks \$1.75@2.00; Louisiana U. S. No. 1, unwashed, few sales \$2.0@2.05; Texas U. S. No. 1, unwashed, few sales \$2.0@2.05; Texas U. S. No. 1, under ventilation \$2.10. Old stock about steady, supplies moderate, demand light, supher worthlation \$2.10. Old stock about steady, supplies moderate, demand light, laho Russets U. S. No. 1, few sales \$1.35@1.45. 3 NatM&StiC 17%
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INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 9.60; receipts 3.176; shipmen's 3.802; sales 3.223; stocks 626,-770.

Augusta: Middling 10.02; receipts 31; sale: 709; stocks 131,057.

St. Louis: Receipts 896; shipments 896; stocks 2.925.

Little Rock: Middling 9.45; shipments 10; sales 419; stocks 126,037.

Fort Worth: Middling 9.27.
Dallas: Middling 9.27, sales 643.

Montgomery: Middling 9.57.
Atlanta: Middling 10.05.

Total Monday: Receipts 4.103; shipments 4,708; sales 4,994; stocks 886,789.

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Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

40 Bonds 10 First Rails 10 Second Rails 10 Utilities 10 Industrials 13 ZenithRad 1g 19¼ 18½ 19 2 ZoniteProducts 2½ 2½ 2½ ½ Sales, active stocks, 342,800; inactives, 8,870.

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CHICAGO.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 9.40; receipts 99: exports 200; stocks 425,455.
Galveston: Middling 9.50; receipts 2,555; stocks 480,124

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Investing Companies.

6,870.

Sales in shares: Total today, 349,470; previous day, 175,740; week ago, 602,320; year ago, 457,330; two years ago, 584,780; January 1 to date, 98,282,6355; year ago, 94,869,418; two years ago, 215,974,379. 607 Total Issues a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
e—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or delared this year. NEW YORK, June 5 .- (A)-The stock market cooled its heels on a generally trendless range today

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in one of the slowest sessions of the past year.
Fractional declines predominated throughout the greater part of the proceedings, but a number of issues managed to edge up a trifle at the last.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 47.3. Transfers totaled 349,470 shares against 397,040 last Friday. There were a few moderately cheering news items, although these were hardly sufficient to

shake off buying apathy.

Steels, down most of the time, steadied before the close when the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated this week's mill operations up 2 points at 54.2 per cent of capacity, the best level in about two months. The jump was larger than had been expected in view of the expansion in the preceding two weeks following settlement of the soft coal tie-up. United States Steel common up 1-8, Bethlehem unchanged, and Youngstown down 3-8 of a point.

General Motors and Chrysler were unchanged on the day.

Fractionally lower in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson Power, Consolidated Copper and Lockheed. Columbia Oil & Gas edged higher. Todd Shipyards tumbled 4 1-2 on small sales. Turnover of 74,000 shares compared with 80,000 Friday.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by the White Proision Company, are on strictly corned hors.

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Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$6.50; 245 to 300 pounds, \$6.23; 300 to 400 pounds, \$6 town; 150 to 175 pounds, \$6.25: 135 to 145 pounds, \$5.75; 130 pounds down, \$6 down. Sows and stags: 180 to 400 pounds, \$5.50; 400 to 500 pounds, \$5 down.

Cattle: Few fed steers \$8 to \$10; best grass-fed steers and heifers, \$6 to \$6.50; medium and common kinds, \$4.75 to \$5.30. Fat cows, \$5.50 to \$6. medium \$5 to \$5.30. Fat cows, \$5.50 to \$6. medium \$5 to \$5.55; canners, \$4 to \$4.50. Good, heavy bulls, \$5.75 to \$6.25; light bulls, \$5 to \$5.50. Best calves, \$8 to \$9; medium kinds, \$6 to \$7; throwouts, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

MOULTRIE, Ga., June 5.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and up, \$5.50@5.65; No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, Galveston: Middling 9.50; receipts 2,555; stocks 480,124. Mobile: Middling 9.47; receipts 195: exports 933; stocks 46,628. Savannah: Middling 9.87; stocks 145,-247.

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Savannah: Middling 9.87; stocks 145,-247.
Charleston: Receipts 258: stocks 42,188, Wilmington: Stocks 11,062.
Norfolk: Middling 9.60; receipts 97; exports 330; sales 20; stocks 27,428.
Baltimore: Stocks 1,250.
New York: Middling 9.82; stocks 100.
Boston: Stocks 1,383.
Found of the stocks 1,383.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 236; exports 1,731; sales 91; stocks 561,495.
Total for ports: Receipts 90; exports 90; stocks 192,088.
Total Monday: Receipts 3.841; exports 3,284; sales 111; stocks 1,979,322.
Total for week: Receipts 5,161; exports 6,863.
Total for season: Receipts 3,806,711; exports 3,360,510.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

or free of internal parasites command a premium over the above quotations.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. June 5.—Hogs were steady to 10 cents higher in an active session today topping at \$8.80. Steers and yearlings were 25 to 50 cents down in a slow, draggy movement that was burdened by very liberal supplies. Two market toppled at \$12.75, paid for 1.350 pound Nebraka steers. Heifers were 25 to 50 cents lower. Clipped lambs sold around 25 cents off and springers were 25 to 30 cents lower. Best Idahos and natives sold at \$10.35.

Salable hogs: Receipts 10,000; market fairly active, steady to 10c higher than Friday's average; advance mostly on light hogs and heavy butchers; top \$6.80; bulk good and choice 190-240 pounds \$6.65; 250-280 pounds \$6.356.65; 290-350-pound butchers \$66.83; well finished 150-180-pound averages \$6.256.75; good 400-500-pound packing sows \$5.65.40; lighter weights mostly \$5.506.75; good 400-500-pound packing sows \$5.65.40; lighter weights mostly \$5.506.75; few smooth butcher kinds \$5.856.6; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdover 1,000.

Salable cattle: Receipts 16,000; salable calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings 25 (250-280) that supply strictly grain fed steers unsold at 1 p. m. suggesting liberal holdover; blain and medium grades fairly well cleaned up; weak to 25c lower; worstly \$8.75610.25 market; numerous loads \$8.256.10; extreme top \$12.75; very little above \$10.75; best yearlings bid \$10.25; all prices at new low on crop; fed heifers weak to 25c mostly 25c lower; best \$9.50; tows steady to weak; bulls strong to shade higher at \$7.25 down; yealers 256.50c lower at \$8.756 9.50; thin offerings \$7.50(8.50.

Salable sheep: Receipts 5,000; trading very slow, fed clipped lambs around 25c lower; springers \$6.05c lower at \$8.756 9.50; thin offerings \$7.50(8.50.

Salable sheep: Receipts 10.025 with out sort; small lots native sortingers \$10.35; others \$10.25; it at ewes very dragsy, few native ewes up to \$3.56; bulk with weight \$26.250.

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N. Y. Bond Market

NEW YORK, June 5.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:
(U. S. Government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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7 Inland Sti 374s 61

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1 Interlakelr cv 4s 47

1 Int Hyd El cv 6s 44

3 Int Mer Mar 6s 41

3 Int Paper 5s 47

10 Int T&T 41/s 52

11 Int T&T 55

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5 Kresge Found 3½s 47

1 Lac Gas 5½s 53
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101/2 101/2 201/2 116/2 116/2 116/2 116/2 116/2 120/2 6 Ten Cop&Ch 6s 44 7 Ten El Pow 6s 47A 13 T RR A St L 5s 44 31 CARS OF PEACHES MACON, Ga., June 5 .- (AP)-

ARE UNLOADED IN N.Y. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Cottonseed oil futures remained grooved today as traders watched for news to stimulate decisive market action. Closing prices were unchanged to 2 points up. Sales totaled 45 lots: July 6.56, September 6.70 bid, October 6.76 bid.

Crude oil was unchanged at 5% cents bid in the southeast and valley and 5% bid in Texas. Fifty-nine refrigerator cars were in the peach orchards of Georgia today, indicating that a new season high in loadings will be reached before night. The weather was clear and hot in most of the belt. Shipped out of the state Saturday night were 17 cars. There MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 5.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: June 22.30, July 22.50, August 22.30, Experiment 22.30, October 22.25, November 22.20, December 22.30, January 22.20. Sales 3,400.

were no shipments Sunday. In New York this morning 31 cars from Georgia were unloaded in addition to 11 truck loads. Peak price was \$3.50 for crates (sixes) Early Rose.

OPERATIONS IN STEEL TO ADVANCE 2 POINTS

NEW YORK, June 5 .- (AP)-Operations in the steel industry for the current week will advance 2 points to 54.2 per cent of capacity compared with 52.2 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today. A month ago operations were at

the rate of 47.0 per cent of capacity, while a year ago they were 26.2 per cent.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Selling by European interests overbalanced demand from local and trade sources for coffee futures today. Interest was checked by inactive actual markets.

Santos closed unchanged to 4 lower on turnover of 13,000 bags; July 6,20b, September 6,68b. December 6,12b, March 6,15, May 6,22. Old Rio ended 3 to 4 points down on volume of 1,000 bags; July 4,18b, September 4,18b, December 4,22b, March 4,22b. New Rio was inactive. (b.—Bid.) Spot coffee continued quietly steady; Santos 4s at 7½; Rio 7s at 5½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 6,25 to 7,40.

NEW YORK, June 5.— 4s July 1948-44 31/4s May 1955-45 3s July 1955-45 3s January 1956-49 3s May 1956-46 SAVANNAH.

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June 5.—Turpentine:
Firm. 23; sales 21; receipts 285; shipments 2,394; stock 31,353.

Rosin: Firm; sales 201; receipts 1,328; shipments 4,149; stock 280,938.

Quote: B 3.35; D 3.70@3.75; E 3.95; P 4.20@4.25; G 4.80; H I 4.70; K 4.75; M 5.00; N 5.05; WG 5.70; WW. G 6.10@ 6.25. JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., June 5.—Turpentine firm. 224; sales none; receipts 553; shipments none; stock 46.046, Rosin firm: sales 31; receipts 2,105; shipments none; stock 281.063.

Quote: B 3.20; D 3.50; E 3.83; F 4.25; G 4.90; H 4.70; I 4.70; K 4.90; M 5.10; N 5.10; WG 5.85; WW 6.35; X 6.35.

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FOREIGN BUNDS.

Sales (in \$1,000).

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18 Bulgaria 7½s 68

22 Canada 5s 52 11144

15 Canada 3s 67 10234

7 Chile 5s 60 13%

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1 Yokohama 6s 61 57 57 57 Total today, June 5, \$4,537,850; previous day, \$2,589,750; week ago, \$4,291,300; year ago, \$3,282,775; two years ago, \$3,955,000; January 1 to date, \$728,583,925; year ago, \$743,278,955; two years ago, \$1,585,523,000.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed Oil Products

Sugar and Coffee.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, June 5.—Cotton receipts 37.000 bales, no American. Spot, quiet; prices 9 points higher; quotations in pence; American strict good middling 6.28; good middling 5.93; strict middling 5.72; middling 5.58; strict low middling 5.28; low middling 4.73; strict good ofdinary 4.28; good ordinary 3.93.

Futures closed 4 to 13 higher.

Tone steady; good middling 5.936.

Prev.,

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, June 5.—Spot cotton closed dull and unchanged.
No sales: low middling 8.25, middling 9.40, good middling 9.95. Receipts 99; stock 424,455. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

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ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton clos steady, middling f. o. b. 10.05.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, June 5.—(A) The average price of middling cotton at 10 southern spot martoday was 15 points higher at 9.57 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 9.20 cents.

NEW YORK, June 5 .- (A)-A NEW ORLEANS.

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June 5.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable summer yellow 6.45n, prime crude 5.2565.50, July 6.04b, September 6.21b, October 6.25b, December 6.22b, January 6.34b.

(b—Bid; n—nominal.) steady cotton market was given a last-minute buying fillip today that carried prices to the day's tops and to net gains of 8 to 14

Difficulty of obtaining July contracts except at substantial advances gave a sharp run-up to the near month and the buying splashed over into later deliveries. July at one time sold at 9.18, a new high for the life of the de-

Sugar that Corree.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, June 5.—The domestic gugar contract snapped out of a morning decline of as much as 3 points to close unchanged to 1 point lower. Early Cuban selling was offset by buying on switching operations. Sales totaled 26,100 tons with switches representing 18,800 of the total.

World futures ended unchanged to 2 lower in a sluggish trade. Sales totaled 1,900 tons; July 1.24 bid, September 1.11½.

No. 3 range follows:

High. Low. Close. livery.

Despite the belief of trade analysts that the current quotation for the spot month would attract further cotton out of government loan High. Low. Close. 1.97 1.94 1.96 2.01 1.98 2.00 2.05 2.05 2.05 1.98 1.97 1.98 2.02 2.02 2.02 stocks, futures failed to reflect
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 Buying interest in the raw market appeared limited to 2.85 cents while offerings continued to range from 2.90 upward. Refined remained at 4.40 to 4.50.
 peared only when prices were bid

up.

The few contracts that did appear were supplied by southern spot interests plus some small buying side were trade interests and commission houses, together with professional covering.

added stimulus was strength at Liverpool, due to rumors the export subsidy plan had been at least temporarily shelved as a so-lution to United States cotton problems.

Exports today, 3.284 bales; season so far, 3.320.659. Port receipts, 3,583; port stocks, 1,985,055.

COTTO? PRICES RALLY IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, June 5.-(A) Trade and foreign buying found contracts scarce in cotton futures here today and closing prices were steady at net gains of 10

CHICAGO. June 5.—Cash wheat No. 2
32 yellow hard 791/46.791/4c. Corn. No. 2
46 mixed 52c; No. 1 yellow 526;52/4c; No. 1
50 Oats, No. 2 white 341/46;35c; sample grade 486901/4c.
60 Oats, No. 2 white 341/46;35c; sample grade white 311/4c. Soy beans. No. 2 yellow 724/4c. Barley, malting 50655c nominal; feed 35645c nominal; No. 2 barley 43c.
Lard tierces \$8.30; loose \$5.60; bellies, \$7.35. Cash Grain.

Bid.Asked. 57.25.
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CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

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ur—Under rule,
ww—With warrants.
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Weather Outlook For Cotton States

Louisiana: Cloudy to partly cloudy, scattered thundershower in north portion Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy. Light to moderate southerly winds on the coast. Mississippi, Alabama and Ex-treme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy to unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday. Light to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy, scat-tered thundershowers Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy.
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in east por-

Tuesday; Wednesday partly East Texas: Partly cloudy, scat-

tered thundershowers in northeast portion Tuesday: Wednesday partly cloudy. Fresh southerly winds on the coast Tuesday.
West Texas: Generally fair

Tuesday and Wednesday. North Carolina: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in north portion Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy with afternoon thundershowers. South Carolina and Florida: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with a few scattered afternoon thundershowers.

TOWN HONORS CENTENARIAN When Mrs. Alvan Conant celetire town of Bath, N. H., joined in the observance—ringing a church bell 100 times. A native of Wardsboro, Vt., she has lived here 65 years.

Metals.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Copper: Steady: electrolytic spot 10.00g:10.50: export 10.19. Tim: Steady: spot and near by 48.35: forward 48.75. Lead: Steady: spot. New York 4.75@4.80: East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Pig iron: No. 2 f. o. b. eastern Pennsylvania 22.00: Buffalo 21.00. Alabama 17.00. Aluminum: Virgin 39°c. 20.00. Antimony: Chinese spot 14.00. Quicksilver: 84.00@87.00. Platinum: Pure 35.80. Chinese wolframite: Duty paid: 18.00@

SHARP DOWNTURN

Grain Values Tumble 1 1-4 to 1 3-4 Cents on Harvest-

ing Reports. .80½ .80½ .80 .79 .79¼ .79 .51 1/2 .51 1/2 .52 1/4 .52 3/4 .52 3/2 .54 1/2 .54 1/2 .54 3/2 .55 1/2 6.50 6.50 6.47 6.47 6.50 6.52 6.52 6.50 6.50 6.50

CHICAGO, June 5 .- (AP) -- Wheat values tumbled 11-4 to 13-4 cents today to the lowest level in almost two weeks in the sharpest break the market has had since the rise generated by crop deterioration began a month and a half ago.

Harvesting reports from Okla-

homa and southern Kansas and elsewhere in the winter wheat belt where threshing crews are at work, indicating that yields are good and in some instances better tl . expected, had much to do with the increased volume liquidation in the wheat pit. Prospect of showery and cooler weather ever much of the grain belt, with conditions very good for maturity of winter wheat and growth of spring wheat, added to trade bearishness and lower quo tations at Liverpool also proved to be a factor. Liverpool closed 1-2 to 3-4 down at new lows for

the season. Other grains also worked lower with wheat, corn closing 3-8 to 1-2 down, July 50 3-8 to 50 1-4, September 51 3-4; oats 1-2 to 5-8 lower: rye 11-4 to 15-8 off, and

lard unchanged to 3 lower. Lifting of hedges on sales of flour to the government for relief distribution gave only temporary strength to wheat prices.

Shelled Peanuts.

(Furnished by Goodbody & Co.)
NEW YORK, June 5.—There were no
transactions in the shelled peanut futures market on the New York Produce
Exchange today.
SPANISH NO. 1.

Open. Close. 5.70n 5.70n 5.80n 5.80n 5.75n 5.75n VIRGINIA NO. 1 6.10n 6.25n 6.20n

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE EXPANDS IN EUROPE

21 New Organizations Formed in Year, Boston Meeting Hears.

BOSTON, June 5 .- (AP)-Despite Europe's turbulent political status, 21 new branch organizations of the Christian Science Church have been formed there in the past year, thousands of Christian Scientists from all over the world were told Mother church.

Twelve of the organizations were formed in England. Africa and Australia each reported formation of one new organization while raising 32 societies to the status of churches.

Lectures of Christian Science were permitted in Nazi Germany last year without government interference of any kind, Robert Stanley Ross, chairman Christian Science board of lectureship, reported.

In North America, delegates were told, 25 new branch organizations were formed, while a notable leg-States was achieved in Texas where the removal of restrictions of Christian States was practice of Christian Style, 1177 W. Pitree HE. 2151. islative advance in the United

At the Mother church's annual election. George Shaw Cook, of Brookline, Mass., was named president for the coming year, succeeding Ralph H. Knapp, of Needham, Mass.

MIAMI BEACH VOTES FOR COUNCIL TODAY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., June 5 .-(A)-Fourteen candidates for the city council and two for mayor ended their campaigns tonight for a municipal election in which a proposed charter reform was the principal issue.

Voters will decide tomorrow if the city charter shall be changed to separate the office of mayor from the council and give that official veto powers over city ordinances.

LOST OR STOLEN. Brown leather brief case containing important documents on Southern train between Cincinnati and Jacksonville May 14. Notify E. A. Carter, Box 1318, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Reverd. At present the group names the chief magistrate from among its five members, and he has no greater powers than the others.

BROWN OFFERS BILL

FOR PARKWAY SURVEY

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(P)—

Representative Brown. Democrat ball House. Representative Brown, Democrat, Georgia, introduced today a bill to authorize a survey for a national parkway from the Authorize as urvey for a national parkway for a national parkway from the Authorize as urvey for a national parkway for a national parkway for a national parkway for a nation parkway from the Augusta, Ga., terminus of the Oglethorpe National trail and Parkway to the Blue Ridge Parkway to the Blue Ridge Parkway at Tennessee
Bald, N. C., and for extension of
the Blue Ridge Parkway to the
vicinity of Stone Mountain and
Atlanta.

FINGER please call DE. 7779. Reward.

STRAYED from Candler Rd., black and
white hog, right ear cropped. Reward.

CR. 1319.

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"I told you not to go near my typewriter, but I see you're

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EXPERIENCED merchandiser salesman and buyer in shoes, furniture and kindred lines; also window-trimmer, would like connection with reliable concern; would start at any price until ability proven. Personal interview will be appreciated, Reply Box L-96, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED salesman, drugs and pharmaceuticals. References. Southern territory, H. D. McCarley, JA. 6783. EXP. WHO. GRO. Anywhere, best refs. Box 387, Phone 293-L. West Point, Ga.

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1. Geyser. Duke of Windsor

3. Spoon. Oxygen 6. Dominion of Canada.

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TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Do not say, "We watched the episode from the balcony;" say, 'occurence" or "event."

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AUTOMOTIVE Automobiles For Sale 140

Plymouths

1937 PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe, with original blue black paint. The upholstery is spotless, with 4 new U. S. Royal white sidewall tires. De luxe built-in radio; very low mileage. Has been driven by one owner. Will sell for \$400: \$100 down, notes at \$21.85. JACK TOWNS, MA. 2280.

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935 PONTIAC touring sedan, \$250. 370 Peachtree. JA. 2727.

Terraplanes 1936 TERRAPLANE sedan, low mileage fair tires, fine mechanical condition privately owned and driven. Trade of sale. Marion Garage. JA. 8567.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

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35 International pickup, long body \$225
37 International pickup, A-1 cond. 425
38 Ford ½-1on panel 235
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38 GMC T-18. Runs good 350
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HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck.

Painting and Repairing 154

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Wanted Automobiles 159

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"Something," Dr. Wong declared impassively, "that may make his last moments happier. Now if the rest of you will steep back a little and stand between us and Ahtea—so that she will not see us." At Tarzan's direction the others fell back, and Dr. Wong advanced.



He dropped down beside the wounded man and spoke in low tones. A slow smile lighted the rade, who spoke weakly. "Perry, old fellow, face of Major Burton. Then their hands met in a firm clasp. "What the devil can he be whispering? More lies, I guess," Perry growled. Wong rose, salaamed, and turned away,



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3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, insulated, 870 monthly.

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ouses—Unfurnished 111

Resorts For Rent NEW furn. cottage, St. Simons Island; east beach front, garage apts. WA. 7771.

Wanted To Rent OR 6-ROOM house in Kirkwood, East Lake, Decatur. Reas. DE. 1327.

North Side AUCTION Piedmont Road Wednesday, June 7th, 3 P. M. Three Brick Bungalows

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Realtors. 15 RUGGED acres, 3-room shack, lights, spring, fruit, woods, on main road; 15 miles out, \$450, terms, C. H. Smith, WA. 1693. ROOSEVELT H'WAY-Store, filling stagarden, \$4,000. Hallman Realty Co., WA. 22 ACRES, 14 miles Decatur, only \$290. DE. 4211.

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House Quizzes Chamberlain 3 HEROES ARE CITED On Death of 99 in Submarine

Full Public Inquiry Into Tragedy.

LONDON, June 5.—(P)—Promising a "full public inquiry" into
the sinking of the submarine
Thetis, Prime Minister Chamberand he declared that exceptionally lain rose personally in the house of strong tides made it "impossible commons today to give the puzzled to undertake diving operations" British public an official account except in slack water.

of the disaster.

He disclosed also that the sub-

He presented what he described "so far as the facts are yet known," aboard presumably had about six and said that "so far as can be hours' supply of air left, after a secretained" the sinking of the pontoon wire broke the marker the silest Thursday with loss of buoy.

Admiral Cole, commander of the Portsmouth navy yard and officer in charge of the rescue, reported to Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations. His 20-99 of 103 men aboard "was caused by flooding of the two forward craft failed as hawsers broke. mpartments through one of the bow torpedo tubes.

"The rear door of one of these tubes," he said, "came open or was statement and then answered nuthrown open through reasons merous questions. which cannot be fully explained."
Not Overloaded.

In the face of criticism of the fact that the 103 men aboard the Thetis were approximately double the craft's normal complement, Chamberlain asserted the pres-



and others "normally carried" in Prime Minister Promises such acceptance trials "in no way contributed to the sinking of the submarine."

> The prime minister said the sigstrong tides made it "impossible

as a full account of the accident hours Friday night, when those "so far as the facts are yet known," aboard presumably had about six

He said attempts to move the 1,300-Word Statement. Chamberlain, grave of face, pre-

sented a 1,300-word prepared The loss of life, greatest in the history of undersea craft, had

ence of builders' representatives naval investigation" will be a de-

has been salvaged." As Chamberlain discussed the miralty announced plans for memorial services for the victims to
he held Wednesday over the wreck,

"The extremely skillful work of with 150 relatives attending aboard

the minesweeper Hebe. Services also are planned for the same day in dockyard churches at Portsmouth, Devonport and Chatham and in the central square at Bir-



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IN SQUALUS REPORT

Performance of New Life-Saving Equipment, Efficiency Also Commended.

WASHINGTON, June 5.-(A)-A blend of heroism, calm efficien-cy and sterling performance of new life-saving equipment counted for the rescue of 33 men He disclosed also that the sub-marine was lost for about four Admiral Cyrus W. Cole informed

the Navy Department today.

Admiral Cole, commander of the page report described the life-saving operation in unemotional language, but nevertheless three heroes stood out in clear relief in the account.

They were: Martin C. Sibitzky, United States navy, Pedricktown, N. J. William Badders, chief machinist's mate, 95 East street, Annap-

John Mihalowski, 11 Home street, New London, Conn., diver. Sibitzky was the first diver to go down to the Squalus, lying nearly 250 feet deep off Ports-mouth. He attached to the submaing navy affairs private. It is to mouth. He attached to the submable held "as soon as the submarine rine what divers call the "downhaul wire" which permitted the rescue chamber to be hauled down tragedy before parliament the ad- and to take off the survivors in

> this first diver resulted in marked expedition of the whole rescue operation and contributed greatly to its ultimate success."

> Badders and Mihalowsky descended in the rescue chamber, after the survivors had been taken off, and opened the torpedo room hatch to see if the room were flooded. Water poured into the rescue chamber, proving the torpedo room was filled with water, and they refastened the hatch. Admiral Cole paid high tribute to the efficacy of the rescue cham-ber, developed largely by the

DEATH JUMP PLAN OF YOUTH AVERTED

Heeds Pleadings and Leaves

Perch on Building. MINNEAPOLIS, June 5 .- (AP) For half an hour late today a 19year-old youth stood on a parapet on the 20th floor of the Medical Arts building in the Loop and threatened to jump off as hundreds of persons watched from Ninth street and Nicollet avenue. Then, heeding the pleadings of Policeman Harold Eisenkramer and building employes that they would help him get a job, he climbed down from his lofty perch

Paul, who recently had been in a CCC camp near Seattle.

For 11th Annual Milk Fund Revue Forty-Four Fast-Moving Acts To Go on Friday at Grand for Benefit of Scottish Rite Hospital; North

Fulton Girls To Sing. There is the rat-tat-tat-of tap an entire week.

A new version of the hula hula dance will be given and also

a new "uke" tune when little Beverley Jean Miller takes part

in the 11th annual Kiddie Revue, which opens Friday for a week's run at the Grand. Little Miss Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Miller, is one of the 150 children who will take part in the show to benefit the Scottish Rite hospital.

Kiddies Win Praise at Rehearsals

song hits-

tumes the latest touches lanta's 11th annual Kiddie Revue ent. whose premiere is set for Friday at Loew's Grand.

will be staged for the benefit of appearance of the North Fulton the milk fund of the Scottish Rite High Girls' Chorus under the di-Hospital for Crippled Children. As in former years, members of the Pi Pi Club will be at the theater, dressed in colorful milkmaid costumes, and with buckets great, that it has been difficult to in hand to collect offerings.

Incing—

Every child—the age limit is from 2 to 16—knows his or her rying the melody of the latest part to the very last step or note, ong hits—
Mothers are giving snappy cosand yesterday Manager Eddy Pentecost of the Grand, and Jack Rand, director of the revue, ex-It's all in preparation for At- pressed enthusiasm over the tal-

The children, who keep time t Loew's Grand.

The affair, in which 150 of At
like professionals at the rehearsals, will dance and sing to the lanta's most talented children will music of Rudy Brown and his ortake part in 44 fast-moving acts, chestra. A special feature will be rection of Robert Lowrance Jr.
Officials in charge of the revue

trim the number to the required Many stars and dancers of to-morrow will strut their stuff for scheduled.

U. S. Holds KKK Benefit Worker On Stolen Automobile Charges

J. M. Croft, one of the workers | did not know the man. for the Ku Klux Klan benefit show to be given at the city audi-Jonassen said the youth gave his name as Robert L. Evans, of St. Paul. who recently had been selling with concerning the property of the benefit recently, charged with concerning the property had been selling to the benefit recently, and using national headers to the benefit recently, charged with concerning the property had been selling to the property had bee ing a stolen automobile.

Croft, who gave his address as Jonassen quoted Evans as say-ing he was desperate because he eral Bureau of Investigation agent at the Klan's national headquar-Roswell road. Wizard Hiram Evans said that he terday.

lanta klans, Green said, are cooperating for the benefit, held to aid "the poor and worthy."

Croft will be returned to Jack-

said that Croft had been selling

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Systems To Be Installed in 29 Cities, Including Atlanta.

senate-house conference committee tentatively approved a provision of the \$1,218,000,000 farm bill today which would expand facilities of the weather bureau. Members of the group, named to adjust differences between the two chambers over the recordbreaking appropriation measure, said they had agreed to delay consideration of senate increases for farm benefits until other differences had been settled.

The senate added more than \$385,000,000 to the appropriation approved by the house. Committee members said their discussions probably would require a week or

The conferees reported agree-ment today on senate increases of

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sonville for trial this month. He waived a preliminary hearing yesabout \$500,000 in the weather bureau appropriation.
Of this, \$35,700 would be used

The committee reduced to about \$100,000 a senate appropriation of

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(P) \$750,000 to expand upper air and trans-ocean observations and fore-Under the tentative agreement

the new teletype systems would be installed in the following cities: Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, N. Y., Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Ohio; Davenport, Iowa; Des Moines, Iowa; Hartford, Conn. Houston, Texas; Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, Tenni Omaha, Neb.; Philadelphia, Rich mond, Va.; Salt Lake City, San Antonio, Texas, and Spokane, Washington.

FILM INDUSTRY HEADS. HOPKINS TO CONFER

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)— Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins announced tonight that leaders of the motion picture industry would confer with him to-morrow on "problems affecting the industry in its relation to the general economic structure.'

It was understood that the conference resulted from the Justice Department's investigation of the film industry. Hopkins recently adopted a working arrangement with the anti-trust division of the Justice Department to call in lead-ers of industries suspected of monopolistic practices and to advise them on how they can bring their businesses within the law on a sound economic basis.

MORTUARY

CARL DICK.

Carl Dick died yesterday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Howell Park. 1130 Piedmont avenue. N. E. Also surviving are a son Carlos Goldsmith Dick; his mother. Mrs. R. F. Dick; a sister, Mrs. Otis Adams, and two brothers. Al and E. G. Dick. He was a member of the Trinity Methodist church. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. G. H. MEYER.

Mrs. G. H. Meyer, 74. of 825 Brookline street, S. W., died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are her husband; two sons, B. E. and G. H. Meyer Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. L. M. Holcombe and Mrs. C. E. Davison, and a granddaughter, Miss Martha Holcombe. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Company by the Rev. H. J. Aycock. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetery.

Magnolia cemetery.

SAMUEL LOVE DICKEY.

Private funeral services for Samuel Love Dickey, of 650 Boulevard, N. E., who died Sunday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes by Dr. Lester Rumble. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

ROBERT J. YOUNG.

The body of Robert J. Young, 29, of 73 Rockyford road, N. E. who was killed in an automobile accident on Peachtree road early Sunday, was taken to Chattanoogalast night for funeral services and burial under direction of Barry G. Poole.

Hula Hula Dancer for Annual Kiddie Revue RETAIL GROCERS

Georgia Food Dealers Will Open Three-Day Session Sunday.

Retail grocers from all sections of the state will gather in Atlanta Sunday for the annual convention of the Georgia Retail Food Dealers' Association, to convene at the Biltmore hotel for a three-day

The convention will open with barbecue at Lakewood from 4 P. M. to 7 P. M. Sunday. The convention will get down to business Monday morning, with John W. McDonald, state president, in the chair. The annual banquet and dance at the Biltmore, beginning at 8 o'clock, will feature the night program, over which Robert Gam-ble, of Macon, will preside. Included among speakers on the

program during the first day's session will be Governor Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield, Mrs. Stephen May, of New York, who will dis-"The Individual Retail Grocer;" W. H. H. Jones, of Augusta, state representative; J. H. Merritt and M. Blank, both of Atlanta and Lester W. Grady, of Macon. Tuesday's session will be pre-sided over by Emory L. Brooks, president of the Atlanta association, and featured on the program will be an address by President McDonald: round - table discussion on "Present-day Problems of the Retail Grocer;" the election of officers and the selection of the convention site for 1940

Arrangements for the convention are being completed by a committee composed of M. Blank, Mrs. Louis Kuniansky, S. A. Camp and Mrs. Aubrey Hargett, asso ciate secretary, entertainment, and Mrs. Lena Kuniansky, Mrs. T. L. Lyle, Mrs. George Tumlin, Mrs. L. Vrono, Mrs. Shea Diamond, Mrs. C. P. Lamb, Mrs. Harry Lahman, Mrs. Morris Weinberg, Mrs. J. T. Bowles and Mrs. J. H. Croley, ladies' reception committee.

LODGE NOTICES

Olive Chapter No. 161, R. A. M., will be held in the chapter room, corner of Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Tuesday) evening, Juse 6, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified companions cordially invited to attend. By order of H. J. BOLTON, H. P. L. L. BLACKMON, Sec.

The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., will be held on this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock in Kirkwood Masonic hall. The M. M. degree will be conferred by the W. Master, H. E. Roland. Members of Kirkwood Lodge urged to be present and visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. By order of H. E. ROLAND, W. M. H. E. SISSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., will be held this function of the control o Dr. Samuel Green, exalted cy-clops of Atlanta Klan number one,

The regular communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening at 8:00 o'clock in the lodge room at the corner of East Point street and White Way. All members are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of E. M. UPSHAW, W. M. J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M. will be held in the Masonic Temple, and Cain streets \$100,000 to provide four daily forecasts on the Pacific coast instead of two, and \$25,000 to begin construction of a new building for the weather bureau in Washington.

The committee reduced to about

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be held in the lodge room, Gordon and Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday) evening. June 6, at 7:30 o'clock. Past Masters' Night will be observed. Memorial services will be held in honor of Worshipful Brother E. D. Thomas. Brother Louie D. Newton will be the speaker. Jun addition, Past Masters A. F. Lively and Nelson Crist will be honored and Brother Harold Shields will be the speaker. Worshipful Brother E. W. Brown will act as master of ceremonies. All members and visiting Masons are cordially invited. Refreshments. By order of M. L. GRUBBS, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec.



The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Pythian Club will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon, June 6, at 5:30 o'clock in the Frances Virginia tea room. Peachtree and Ellis. Mr. Earl B. Emrey, Georgia Manager, Southern Bell address the club. Matters of importance will be discussed; pictures of the Pythian Club Boys' band, taken in Macon, Ga. on May 17, will be on exhibition. All Knights of Pythias are cordially invited and urged to be present. A Dutch dinner (75c) will be served promptly at 5:30.

MAX B. HANNA, Pres. JOHN S. MATTHEWS, Sec.

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ACME LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of Atlanta, Georgia, Lodge No. 1, will be held Wednesday night, the 7th, at 8 o'clock P. M. at ,704-5 Volunteer Building. J. R. COTHRAN, Secretary.

Legal Notice.

I will not be responsible for any debt made other than myself. JOHNNIE WOOD. Sealed bids will be received by the State Supervisor of Purchases until 19:00 o'clock a. m., Friday, June 16, 1828 eastern standard time, at the office of the Supervisor of Purchases, No. 23 Hunter street, S. W., Room 207, Atlanta, Georgia, for furnishing Sewing Machines for the Georgia State Prison, Reidsville, Georgia, Specifications may be obtained from O. G. Golver, Supervisor of Purchases, No. 33 Hunter, S. W., Room 207, Atlanta, Georgia.

This notice is in accordance with the act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 29, 1837.

O. G. GLOVER,

The Georgia State Board of Registra-tion for Professional Engineers and Sur-veyors will hold examinations at the State Capitol on July 13-14, 1939, Appli-cations should be filed at least 30 days before the examination. Blanks and in-

R. C. COLEMAN,
Joint Secretary,
State Examining Boards,
State Capitol,
Ga.

ROOSEVELT HONORED

BY CATHOLIC GROUP TO GATHER HERE WASHINGTON, June 5.—(P)—
The Rev. Edward J. Higgins, founder and national chaplain of the National Catholic War Veterans, conferred on President Roosevelt today the insignia of the Order of St. Sebastian.

Father Higgins left a letter for the President which said in part: "As an exponent of the eight beautitudes, you have displayed on all occasions a sincere love of God and your fellow man."

Notice is hereby given to the members of the Georgia Cotton Producers' Association that the annual meeting of the members will be held at the offices of the Association, Candler Warehouse, Atlanta, Georgia, on Wednesday, June 14; 1939, at 10:30 a. m., Atlanta Daylight Savings Time.

A proposal to amend the by-laws of the Association to provide for redistricting the state for election of directors will be voted upon at the annual meeting

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CITATION — UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF GEORGIA — ATLANTA DIVISION. United States vs. 19 cartons, more or less, each containing 12 retail packages of "Deane's Gauze Bandage Sterilized;" libel; In Rem. No. 1225. By authority of an order entered in said cause. I have selzed and now hold said property. Notice is hereby given to all persons having or claiming any interest in same to appear before said court at 10 o'clock a. m., June 23, 1399. to show cause why said property should not be forfeited to the United States for the reasons set forth in said libel. This June 5th, 1939.

CHAS. H. COX.

CHAS. H. COX. United States Marshal.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BECK, Mrs. J. Frank-of 699 Piedmont avenue, N. E., died June 4, 1939. Surviving are her husband, and daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Beck Block, of New York. Funeral services will be private. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PORTER, Miss Kate Fuller-of 59 15th street, N. E., died June 4, 1939. The remains were taken to Charleston, S. C., where funeral services will be held at the interment at 9 o'clock Tuesday, June 6, 1939. H. M. Patterson &

DICKEY, Mr. Samuel Love-Pr vate funeral services for Mr. Samuel Love Dickey will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Lester Rumble will officiate. Interment, Hollywood cemetery.

DICK, Mr. Carl-of 1130 Piedmond avenue, N/ E., died June 5, 1939. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Howell Park; son, Mr Carlos Goldsmith Dick; mother Mrs. R. F. Dick; sister, Mrs. Ottis Adams; brothers, Mr. L. L. Dick, Covington, Ga., and Mr. E. G. Dick. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, June 7, 1939, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. J. R. Turner will officiate. Interment Stone Mountain cemetery. H. M. Patterson

LIDDELL, Mrs. Edwin C .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Liddell, Anne Liddell, Helen Liddell, Alex Liddell are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edwin C. Liddell, Wednesday, June 7, 1939, at 9:30 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father H. T. Haas will officiate. Interment, West View. The rosary service will be held at Spring Hill at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening. H. M. Patterson &

GLASS, Mr. Walter—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glass, Miss Julia M. Glass, Mr. Charles J. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Otis I. Cofield, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cofield, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hand, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Arnold, Mrs. Myrtice Arnold, Mr. Howard Ballard, Mrs. Minnie Hunter, Mrs. Mary Murphey and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Arnold, of Fayetteville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter Glass on Wednesday at 2 p. m. (C. S. T.) at Merrell Chapel church, Fayetteville, Ga. Interment Fayetteville cem etery. Rev. W. C. Cato will of-ficiate. R. J. Dorsey, funeral director, in charge.

Asknowledgment Cards Engraved Premptly—Samples Sent J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. WAlnut 6870

(COLORED.) WALKER, Mrs. Myra - Remains will be carried to Norcross to-day for funeral and interment. Murdaugh Bros.

Mitchell street, S. W., died sud-denly June 4. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. RANDLE, Mr. Albert - Remains

MATHEWS, Mr. Lloyd - of 492

will be sent today at 7:30 p. m. via the Central of Georgia railway to Macon, Ga., for funeral and interment. Murdaugh Bros. DAVENPORT, Mr. Roy - of 34

West Lake avenue, passed away recently. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. DAVIS, Mrs. Dora-of 266 Pine street, N. E., the mother of Mrs.

Ella Barnes and the grandmother of Mr. Emory Evans, passed away at her residence June 5. Funeral announced later. Cox MITH, Miss Eva Davona-The

friends and relatives of Miss Eva Davona Smith are invited to attend her funeral today, June 6, 3 o'clock p. m., at our chapel. Interment, Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

DOZIER, Mr. Son-The funeral of Mr. Son Dozier will be held to-day (Tuesday) at 2:30 o'clock Jehovah Baptist church, Grantville, Ga., Revs. J. H. Daniel and W. C. Amos officiating. Interment, Grantville. Sellers

MOORE, Mr. Clifford - Friends and relatives of Mr. Clifford Moore are invited to attend his funeral today (Tuesday) at 1 p. m. from Poplar Spring Bap-tist church, Ellenwood, Ga., Rev. A. V. Williams officiating, assisted by Rev. Dave Dixon. Interment, churchyard. The cor-tege will leave the residence, 348 Martin street, at 12 p. m. Pollard Funeral Home.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MEYER, Mrs. G. H.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davison, Messrs. B. E. and G. H. Meyer Jr., Miss Martha Jean Holcom are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. H. Meyer this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Green-berg & Co. Rev. H. J. Aycock, assisted by Rev. Homer Johnson, officiating. Interment Magnolia cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the chapel at 3:15 p. m.

SCOTT, Mr. Llewellyn Davis—of, 1543 Peachtree street, died June 5, 1939. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Miss Josephine Scott, Mrs. Gardner Cushman, Cam-Mrs. Gardner Cushman, Cambridge, Mass.; son, Mr. Francis W. Scott, Shreveport, La.; sisters, Miss Emma Scott, Mrs. Alfred Robbins, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Laurence Pierce, Baltimore, Md.; brothers, Mr. Frank W. Scott, Huttig, Ark.; Mr. Minor Scott, San Diego, Cal.; Mr. Preston Scott, Houston, Texas, Mr. Carroll Scott, and step-mother, Mrs. Frank W. Scott, both of Deltaville, Va. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later. H. M. Patterson

CLEVELAND, Mr. Adrain V .- of Fayetteville, Ga., age 55, passed away Sunday night, June 4. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Misses Ezzelle and Laura Cleveland; two sons, Grover and Eugene Cleveland, all of Fayetteville, Ga.; three brothers, Mr. A. R. Cleveland, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. A. B. Cleveland, Red Oak, and Mr. F. T. Cleveland, Fayetteville, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted from Flat Creek Baptist Church this (Tuesday) morning, June 6, at 11 o'clock (C. S. T.) with the Rev. C. A. Adams and Rev. W. R. Stinchcomb officiating. In-terment, churchyard. Redwine Brothers, funeral directors, Fayetteville. Ga.

ROBERTS, Mrs. L. E.—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberts, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. McCow en, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Hendon, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Mobley, of Monroe, Ga.; Mr. W. J. McWhorter, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. O. H. McWhorter, of Washington, D. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. E. Roberts, this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Fairburn Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton and Dr. B. D. Gray will officiate. Interment in Cellege Park cemetery. Deacons of the Fairburn Baptist church will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 3:45 o'clock. The body will lie in state at the church from 3 until 4 o'clock. Bishop & Poe, funeral directors. Fairburn Co. directors, Fairburn, Ga.

MARCHMAN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. M. T. Marchmán, Dallas, Gá.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns, Carrollton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Walker, Bremen, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Moye, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Marchman, Mrs. J. E. Harris and Mr. J. A. G. Rags-dale, both of Fitzgerald, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. T. Marchman Tuesday, June 6, 1939, at 3 o'clock (cen-tral time) at the First Baptist church in Dallas, Ga. Dr. Jay D. Bradley, Rev. A. B. Cash and Rev. W. Z. Wiggins will officiate. Interment Dallas cemetery. The ers and meet at the residence at 2:30 o'clock: Colonel S. W. Rags-days, Colonel R. E. L. Whitworth, Mr. J. H. Butler, Mr. E. L. Butler, Mr. R. M. Lee, Mr. C. N. Anderson, Mr. W. A. Fos-ter Sr., Mr. W. L. Denton, Mr. Claude Rainwater and Mr. H. H. Bulloch. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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(COLORED.) SANFORD, Mr. Simon - passed away recently at a local sanita-

Funeral announced later.

Hanley Co. ANDERSON, Mrs. Ida — passed away at her residence in College Park June 4. Funeral an-nounced later. Walker's Funeral Home.

den-of Acworth, Ga. Funeral today (Tuesday), 2 p. m., from Bethel A. M. E. church. Interment, Liberty Hill cemetery. Hanley Co., of Marietta. MITH, Mr. Earl-Funeral today

TOLIVER, Mrs. Fannie Mae Pa-

(Tuesday), 2 p. m., from St. Mary A. M. C. church. Inter-ment, Cedar Grove cemetery. Hanley Co., of Thomaston. GLOVER, Mrs. Fannie - passed

away at the residence, 991 Martin street, June 5. Sister of Mrs. Virginia Sager, mother of Mrs. Cornelia Callaway, brother of Mr. James Glover. Funeral an-nounced later. David T. How-

ANDERSON, Mr. Charlie-Friends and relatives of Mr. Charlie Anderson are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Wednesday) at 3 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. N. Davies officiating. Interment, South View. Pollard Funeral Home.

CTLER, Mrs. Della—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Della Butler. mother of Rev. J. H. Daniel, pastor of Mt. Gilead Baptist church, Spencer street; Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Smith, of LaGrange, Ga.; Mrs. Berda Mae Reed, Colquitt, Ga., and Mr. Rob-ert Dykes, Cornegie, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Della Butler this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Mt. Gilead Baptist church, Spencer street. Rev. J. W. Tatel and Rev. H. T. Thomas will of-ficiate. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Dunn's Funeral Home,



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